THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Cloak and digger David Hart urges Neil Kinnock to wrest back his mantle from the opposition usurper Scargill

Put asunder Wednesday Page looks at marriages split by the



Rhyme and reason Spectrum savours the top of the poetry pops

End game Stuart Jones previews England's last football match against Wales in the British Championship

UK trade falls into red

Britain's balance of trade in goods slid £207m into the red in March, afte<u>r</u> a £569m surplus in February. There was an estimated surplus of £250m in "invisible" exports, and quarterly figures suggest little overall change in the balance of trade in goods Page 17

May challenge

Solidarity has instructed its supporters to disrupt today's government-organized May rallies with street deomonstra-

Queen's D-Day

The Queen will sail to France in the Royal Yacht to mark the fortieth anniversary of the D-



Chip shop stand MPs sprang to the defence of

fish and chips but failed by 241 votes to 139 to stop the Chancellor levying VAT on takeaway food Page 2 Parliamentary report, page 4

Chad deal

Colonel Gaddafi offered on French television to end Libya's presence in Chad. France would then have no pretext for keeping us troops there, he said.

£200m sale The National Health Service

may raise up to £200m from the sale of empty property owned by health authorities Page 2

Car bonus hope Ford dealers expect the com-

pany to match factory bonuses paid by General Motors and Austin Rover Page 2

Essex on form

Essex, last year's county cricket champions, beat Hampshire by 10 wickets in their first match of the season. Foster and Pringle shared seven wickets Page 22

1 cader page 13 Letters: On Libyan affair, from Mr. O. Miles and Dr. F. A. Mann: The Observer, from Mr. W. Clark and others, civil liberties, from Mr P. Cadogan Leading articles: Franco-German defence; Scalink; London

Features, pages 10-12 Israeli terrorists at bay: bringing stability to Africa: Roger Scruton sounds an architectural call to arms. Spectrum: fall of the LSD empire. Fashion: going

Computer Horizons, page 21 China keys into technology: iBM awaits anti-trust decision; working from home with a micro and a phone "As Miss Budd is not at this stage a recognized British sports:

Obiteary, page 14 Air Commodore P. Fullard, Dr

	Marc -		
me Noversease pots ris ridge winess hurth	5-8 14. 20 15 14 16-20	Night Sky Parliament Sale Room Science Sport 22 TV & Radio Theatres, etc Weather Wills	14 2 14 2-24 27 27 28 14

Police force way into Bureau but find no explosives

By Stewart Tendler and David Nicholson-

traps. Scotland Yard said: "We

All the rooms in the embassy, between 70 and 80, had been searched and a preliminary check had revealed nothing. The building would probably be declared safe today but was unlikely to be finally cleared for several days, the Yard said.

In the meantime, police operations in the St James's Square building are being scaled down. Fire and ambulance services left by 8pm and are not expected to return today.

Army and police explosives experts had forced their way into the bureau shortly after 4 pm. The bureau had been 'secured" and doors locked. Entry to the bureau, a Georgian building, was made when an Army expert fired remotely a shotgun placed

against the lock on a outside door. The door was forced with crowbars and police and engineers went in.

The operation was watched by a Saudi Arabian diplomat.

Bureau a provisional "all clear"

On Sunday the Yard forecast that the search would start at forcing their way in and first light but it was delayed beginning a search for booby- while officers were briefed and arrangements completed.

ambulance, police van and

fire engine. A Royal Navy van also delivered X-ray equipment. Gas to the bureau, which lost its diplomatic status at midnight on Sunday, was cut off. Restrictions were retained on the use of offices in the square and many staff were turned

away yesterday morning.

Despite fears of what the hureau might contain, security relaxed during the day and at one stage I and another journalist walked to the rear of the bureau before we were challenged. We found soldiers discussing their operation and a small garage opened in which the Libyans had left a Volkswagen van. A telephone had been rigged

out into the street. The van was brought out into Jermyn Street after the interior

Police explosives experts into the basement garage, which parking ticket from the day gave the Libyan People's opens onto Babmaes Street. before the siege of the bureau Bureau a provisional "all clear" On Sunday the Yard forecast began two weeks ago. As the shotgun was fired,

people in Jermyn Sreet were kept back, but many workers in The Yard said that no key

had been passed over and they did not want to enter through the front of the building. As soldiers, policemen and the Yard's civilian explosives staff moved through the bureau there were forecasts that the

search and forensic tests could

take days. The Army is likely to have brought robot equipment and devices to defuse explosives. Dogs trained to sniff out

explosives were kept close to the building yesterday. Commander William Hucklesby, head of the Yard's antiterrorist squad, is in overall command of the operation. Access to St James's Square will continue to be restricted today.

One of the two British diplomats in Tripoli described the atmosphere in the Libyan capital as "relaxed" vesterday (the Press Association reports).

Mr George Anderson, aged 47. started work yesterday in the British interests section of the Italian Embassy, but he said on the telephone: "We said, on the telephone: y a Saudi Arabian diplomat. had been stripped for concealed don't have a desk or a chair Police also forced their way weapons or explosives. It bore a yet."

International action sought

Campaign to foil hit squads

By Henry Stanhope and Julian Haviland

ahead with measures to reduce the threat from Libyan "hit squads" in Britain, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to outline his hopes for international cooperation on the issue in

other Nato allies has started and the subject is likely to figure prominently at tomorrow's Chequers summit meeting between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of

West Germany. Whitehall continues to show concern over the large number of so-called Libyan students in Britain and other ountries, and Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, gave warning a week ago that the Government was clamping down on the number of visas issued to Libyans who

want to come here.

The Reagan administration, which has so far failed to win support for jointt anti-Libyan action from the allies, can now see its opportunity to mobilize the worried Europeans.

The six-monthly meeting of Nato foreign ministers in washington in four weeks will provide an important forum for considering a joint policy.

Zola Budd

not to meet

Princess

By Alan Hamilton

Zola Budd, the South Afri-

a British Olympic

can-born athlete who has

hopeful, has been excluded from a list of sports person-

alities who will meet Princess

Anne at an Olympic fund-rais-ing dinner in London tonight, She will be a paying guest at

the Sports Ball at the Grosvenor House Hotel, as a member of a

20-strong party organized by the

of the British Olympic Associ-ation, will be guest of honour at

the dinner and dance and at a private reception before. Although Buckingham Palace

man of the Sports Aid Foun-

dation which is organizing tonight's event with the British

Olympic Association and the Central Council for Physical

Recreation, said vesterday. "We thought that, if we asked Miss

Budd to the official reception with the Princess, questions might well be asked as to what

star, she is not being invited to

the reception. Naturally we hope that in the future she will

attain such a status."

Miss Budd has been asked

to take part in a mini-marathon

on May 20 at Bramshall, in the

New Forest in Hampshire.

where she hid while waiting for

British citizenship.

entitled her to be there.

Princess Anne, as President

Dan's Mail.

The Government is pressing Another possibility arises at the proposal from its chairman, Sir

Officials admit to great difficulties. The Italians for instance, are concerned by the large number of Libyan "stu-Parliament today.

A process of consultation with the United States and working in Libya. working in Libya. Their position is further

power for British interests after the breakdown in diplomatic relations between London and Tripoli.

But the British Government feels it cannot wait for international agreement to tighten the provisions of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations. This could take years and there is no guarantee that the results would be effective.

The answer would therefore seem to lie with concerted action by the Western allies, who have good cause to worry about the problem.

Sir Geoffrey is expected to tell the Commons today what genuine hopes he has in that direction. And the Commons select

will

economic summit in London Anthony Kershaw, that it early next month.

Officials admit to great gation of the Vienna Conven-

It'is likely to discuss whether the Government should press dents" in their country, but for international action, or have also to think of up to whether there may be scope for domestic legislation to prevent abuse of the diplomatic bag. A further government state-

complicated by the fact that ment will be made in the Italy is acting as the protecting Commons today by Mr Brittan. who is expected to give an account not only of the scarch by the police and the Royal Engineers of the Libyan People's Bureau, but also of his department's plans to keep Libyans in Britain under surveillance.

Last week. Mr Brittan answered for the Foreign Office as well as for his own department, during Sir Geoffrey's absence in the Far East. But it was agreed vesterday that it would be wiser for the Government to return to noraml, and for Sir Geoffrey to speak on the international aspects of the issue.

Neither minister will have much to announce, and their appearances in the Commons seem to have been decided in Committee on foreign affairs recognition of the anxieties of tomorrow consider a MPs of all parties.

Shell pulls out of petrol war with 3.5p rise

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

than 3.5p a gallon from today as the strength of the dellar against to retreat from a price rise of petrol price war.

Shell, which has 20 per cent of the British marke; with 3,008 filling stations, has raised the official price of its four-star to 187.8p from 184.1p. although prices in some areas will be lower as localized promotions continue.

The other major oil com-anies. Esso. BP. Mobil and

the pound forces a halt in the more than 3p a gallon when no other company followed. The stronger dollar has meant that oil companies are

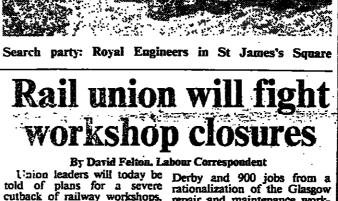
share over the past two months with its "Make Money" pro-motion, but describes petrol

Shell petrol goes up by more and are expected to follow suit.

But in 1983 BP was foreced

now paying around £21.43p a barrel for crude, compared with £19.61 in February.

Shell has increased its market



told of plans for a severe rate risk over the next four years. The unions last night pledged to fight the closure plan.

British Rail Engineering Ltd. (BREL) will outline its business plan for the next four years this afternoon but the National Union of Railwaymen pre-dicted that 6,000 jobs will engine works, at one time a world focus for railway engineering, will close.

The union also said that its information showed other workshops at Derby and Glasgow were under threat. The union is bound by a conference decision to resist workshop closure by industrial action if necessary, and early meetings to implement that decision are planned.

Today's meeting, at which the company is expected to outline its strategy for the next four years, is one of a series of regular consultative meetings that senior industrial relations executives in BREL held with the unions.

Mr Andrew Dodds. railwaymen's assistant general secretary, said last night: BREL is part of the total railway industry and we are certainly not going to sit back and allow this to happen without doing something about

workforce, included 2,000 from

repair and maintenance workwhich could put 12,000 jobs at shops. "We believe BR is planning a total rundown of the workshops," Mr Dodds said.

BREL said last night that it was not able to confirm or deny Mr Dodds's claims. It would be making no official comment until after this afternoon's meeting. However, company disappear over the next 18 officials point to the lack of months and that the Swindon-work in the workshops.

The company relies on British Rail for about 85 to 90 per cent of its business, which is the repair and maintenance of engines and rolling stock and the building of new equipment. BR's cost-cutting programme has had an important impact on that work, although the company's export business has been doing well, with orders worth £30m due for delivery this year.

A key factor in the BREL cutback plan is BR's decision to replace about 2,000 diesel multiple units by 1986 which have asbestos insulation. Part of the replacement order, probably amounting to two thirds of the present fleet, could well go to the private sector.

An immediate order for 100 three-car sets of diesel units has been put out to tender with BREL competing against Metro-Cammell, of Birming-ham. Unions and senior management believe BR may have it."

He said that in the larger term the 12.000 jobs at risk, out of the present 27.000-strong workforce included 2 000 6-10 for the present 27.000 for the pre

Railway Town, back page

engines valued at £3/4m

By Richard Evans Vulcan bomber engines lued at £745,000 each having been sold for a scrap value of £350 each, the Ministry of

Defence's top civil servant revealed to MPs last night. Sir Clive Whitmore, Perma-ment Under Secretary at the Ministry, said that 175 of the Olympus engines, held in store, had been disposed of over the past year at the knock-down price, following the withdrawal of the Vulcan from active

The engine sales proved the the engine sames prevent the inadequacy of the existing system for updating the value of MoD stores year by year, which led to figures "which have no relation to what goes

on in the real world." Sir Clive, former Principal Private Secretary to Mrs Thatcher, was quaizzed criti-cally by the all-party public accounts select committee on the MoD's much-criticised system of holding surplus stocks and spares for the three armed services.

A report by the controller and auditor general. Sir Gordon Downey, disclosed the MoD holds 2.5 million items in stock, some of them 40 years old, worth more than 25,000m. The overall stocks amou about three years supply and cost a notional £500m a year in capital interest.

Sir Clive admitted that in some areas holdings of stocks were much too large. There are areas where we got calculations wrong."

He confirmed that of £169m of military stores destroyed by fire last year at the Army's Central Ordnance Depot at Donnington, Shropshire, only £51m was being replaced. The rest had proved to be obsol-escent, close to withdrawal from service, subject to falling demand, or surplus to require-

Sir Clive said the level of stores had to reflect the possibility that Britain might in the future be at war. But he told MPs that a wide ranging review was under way in order to try and imporve the MoD's system of stocks and spares.

"But we are never going to suddenly reach a platean of perfection. The inventory is too long and too complex for us manage it any better

£350 for | Teachers' pay talks break down

By Colin Hughes

Teachers' pay talks broke down yesterday after all six teachers' unions rejected an improved 4.5 per cent offer and employers refused to go to arbitration. The teachers' unanimity over fighting for a better offer or

arbitration means that the dispute is unlikely to be resolved until management agree to arbitration.

The two main teachers unions begin action today disrupting thousands of schools, but the management clearly hopes many teachers will not

Mr Douglas McAvoy, leader of the teachers' panel, and deputy general secretary of the 235.000-member Union of Teachers, said the

unions were "disappointed and dismayed" that the employers had shown no faith in their own arguments that 4.5 per cent was this year's ceiling, and had refused arbitration. Mr Philips Merridale, leader could not agree to arbitration because arbitrators could not find any extra money. The 4.5 per cent offer was more than

most local authorities could afford and would lead to thousands of lost teachers jobs. Scottish teachers and college lecturer had settled for 4.5 per cent and would not distrupt

Action by the NUT will mean thousands of unsupervised schoolchildren being sent home at lunchtime and many more missing individual classes.

The talks are in deadlock pecause, under new negotiation rules, both sides must agree to arbitration. The unions al-though they have claimed 31 per cent to restore lost ground have said they would accept 7.5

Neither side was prepared to budge yesterday and Mr Nigel Be Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the 120,000-member National Association of Schoolmasters/Union Women Teachers, said it would mean a "long hot summet of

discontent".
Mr McAvoy said the em-ployers' intransigence had in-tensified the teachers' anger and 4.5 per cent was now considered totally inadequate.

Even the moderate Professional Association of Teachers, with 20,000 members.

Lebanon breakthrough

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

late last night. Mr Rashid address to the nation Karami, the Prime Ministerdesignate of Lebanon, announced the formation of a new Government.

The Cabinet will include the eaders of all the main warring factions, and its primary goal will be "national unity"

In a surprise announcement made the announcement in an He said that among the new

Cabinet's members would be Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, Mr Nabih Berri, the Shiite Muslim leader, former President Camille Chamoun, and Mr Pierre Gemayel, father of the President and head of the Mr Karami, a Sunni Muslim, right-wing Phalange Party.

"Excuse me, do you know where Manchester is?"

"Yes it's just outside the Piccadilly"

HOTELPICCADILLY ·PICCADILLY PLAZA MANCHESTER-

The best hotel in the North of England

profits as "nugatory" - £18m on sales of £1.1 billion in 1983. a. Texaco, face the same problem sales of £1.1 billion of rising costs and poor returns, return of 11 per cent. Jazz world bids farewell to Count Basie

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

said yesterday that the Princess was always happy to meet anyone, it is understood that Harlem and the jazz world when the matter was raised by turned out in force vesterday to say a joyful and dignified farewell to the beloved "Count" the ball's organizers, the Palace indicated that such a meeting could be seen as highly undiplowho illuminated the history of Brigadier Noel Nagle, chair-

The final music for William James Basie, the giant of big-band swing, long ago elevated to the jazz prerege, was played, as he had requested, at Abyssinian Baptist Church, in the heart of Hariem. It was here in Harlem, in its fabled musical heyday, that he learnt much of his jazz, sitting, literally, at the feet of Fats

Waller, watching the great man's footwork on a cinema Big names and lesser names of jazz mingled with thousands of ordinary people who crowded

inside and outside the church.

"Count Easie," the preacher at the service said, "Has

presented us with an oppor-tunity for celebration. We do

Count Basie: Harlem gave him a musical goodbye

not often have the chance to celebrate a great life like this," It was a brilliant day and a plendid occasion, very much a Harlem occasion with its evocation of the era when this district of New York was a

black capital, a place of marvellous energy and creativity. People started gathering more than three hours before the funeral. Many of them clutched bunches of flowers.

A little lady in her eighties. dressed in her Sunday best blue suit and white straw hat, said: "My doctor told me, don't you go out now, you're ton sick, you stay in bed. But I got up anyway to come here. Because I loved that man, though I never met him. He made us all dance."

A lung line of people waited in the sunskine to file late the church and past the open coffin which lay in a blaze of red roses. All around it were curnations and lilies, and a little grand plane of white and

yellow chrysanthemums. Benny Gondman, who with Duke Elliagton and Count Basie, was one of the pre-eminent masters of the big band epoch, paused in front of the bier for a few seconds and their took his place in the congre-gation of more than 2.500. Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine were also there. Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald sent flowers. Cab Calloway, leader of another fine big band spoke a tribute to the musician

he first met in 1928. Spirituals were sung, to tears and whispers of amen, and the winspers of amen, and the congregation joined in the singing of a rousing and happy song. Dr Samuel Proctor, senior minister of the Church, made the congregation laugh with his recollections of what he called a humble and decent

The funeral programme was overprinted on the music of Count Busic's signature tane. "One O'Clock Jump," and some of the count's most famous tunes were played on a piano. A happy note to end on.

ا حكدامن الدُّعل

Health service aims to raise £200m by sale of empty property

selling empty houses owned by

health authorities.

The move was announced yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for Social Services, at the Royal College of Nursing's annual congress in Harrogate, where he was jeered and slow-hand-clapped as he told nurses they would have to wait for news of their pay award, due on April 1. Mr Fowler said a Rayner scruling report showed that the

health service owns property worth well over £1,000m. The report recommends that of the 112,000 units of accommodation, only 39,000 needed to be retained for first-year student nurses, some junior doctors and some other uses. The remainder could be sold to raise anything between £170m

Mr Fowler said yesterday that he plans to publish the report for consultation in the next two or three weeks. But he concentrated mainly on the empty property owned by the Health Service, rather than on the report's more radical proposals. He said the report showed

Woolworth

stores to

sell houses

By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent

store chain, is to start selling

houses today when a property

shop opens next to the DIY

shelves ad gardening supplies at its branch in Northfield,

venture, and the concession to

Mr Keith Ward, an estate

agent, will be followed by

several others in the Midlands.

It is the company's first such

Birmingham,

Woolworth, the high street

The Government is planning that more than 20 per cent of cent of the property was empty. To raise up to £200m for the the accommodation was empty. But if that was right National Health Service by at any one time, compared with the accommodation was empty at any one time, compared with the 2 per cent that local

auhorities regard as acceptable.
It is quite clear that we cannot go on as we are, sitting on valuable assets which we may not need. It is altogether sensible to see if such surplus resources cannot be released for patient care."

The report has aroused fears among nurses that many nurses home may be sold off, but Mr Fowler said: "In some places and for some staff we must continue to provide accommodation, and in some cases better accommodation". Some of the money raised could be used to improve the remaining prop-

He gave the impression that action would be demanded of health authorities on empty property soon and that health authorities and bodies like the Royal College of Nursing would be consulted about what accommodation the health service

Mr Trevor Clay, General Secretary of the Royal College of Nurses, said the college would want to run its own

the college, however, was concerned for student nurses and believed that big hospitals needed a pool of nurses living on campus to cope with accidents and terrorist attacks.

We are not unsympathetic to other nurses who want to live in, but the majority when they qualify would prefer to live out. We would support that, but the problem is that often they cannot afford private sector rents or mortgages for anything up to ten years after they qualify."

If the Government encour-

aged greater cooperation with councils and housing associations to provide nurses' accommodation, something the Rayner report recommends, that would help greatly, he said.

On pay, Mr Fowler left the nurses, who have not had a pay rise for 18 months, angry and frustrated by telling them nothing of substance.

He would give no assurance on when the review body

report, believed to recommend increases averaging between 6 and 8 per cent, would be

Letters, page 13 Rowland in a new Observer dispute

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, proprietor of The Onserver, found himself in a new conflict yesterday - with the newspaper's five independent directors. And for good measure, the

editor, Mr Donald Trelford, for his reporting of alleged atrocities in Matabeleland The directors told a board meeting yesterday that they could not accept a reduction in salary from £4,000 to £1,000

because they saw it as an attack

Property shops under the supervision of Mr Ward will on their status. open at branches in Birming-Mr Rowland's representative ham city centre, Redditch, Worcester, Kidderminster and on the board, Mr Terry Robinson, said that if they did Stourbridge later this year. not accept the cut he could not Mr Roger Jones, Wool-worth's director of adminisanswer for the consequences. And if the board voted in tration, said yesterday the company had offered many favour of the five directors Lonrho would appoint new concessions in its stores, directors to reverse the decision including eigarettes, heel bars, at the next board meeting.

double glazing companies and The dispute between recently opticions' shops. ndependent directors and Mr "It is good business for us." Rowland arose from Mr Trei-Mr Ward wants the space and ford's coverage of alleged atrocities in Matabeleland. The will be paying rent. As far as we can see he will be offering a decent service at a competitive article was criticized publicly by Mr Rowland, who has extensive "We will be offering to sell commercial interests in the

properties at a fraction of the censured by the directors. cost charged by estate agents On Sunday night, the editor an estate agent working on a 2 was accused by a Zimbabwe per cent commission would government minister of lying charge about £600 for selling a and of not leaving Bulawayo on £30,000 house, but our flat rate the night he gathered the material for his article. of £75 will apply whatever the

asking price", a company The Times was alerted to the spokesman explained. minister's speech by a telephone call from Mr Paul Spicer, 2 For that £75, the firm is offering a complete service director of Lourho. When The including for-sale boards. Times called Ziana, the Zimprinted particulars, mailing to babwe news agency in Harare. potential customers and also the reporter was told that Mr Rowland had called twice on advice on the asking price. Builders and property devel-opers are being offered special Sunday evening to find out what the minister had said about his editor.

With your help we can pick up the pieces

of Sarah's life.

Sarah arrived at the Richmond Fellowship with her life in tatters. She

had broken down after a series of problems in the family and at school

One in every eight people, at some time in their life, suffers from mental

illness. There are thousands like Sarah who have no hope in life withou

Those of us who do not suffer the torment of mental illness

to help your work.

the kind of help the Richmond Fellowship gives.

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By John Witherow, and Stephen Taylor in Harare The Government's attack on

The Observer is being seen in Zimababwe as part of a new initiative to counter foreign press reports about alleged Zimbabwe government laun-The minister of information ched another attack on the Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, told a rally that Mr Trelford had gone

to Zimbabwe to write a supplement and he doubted his version of accounts published in The Observer. We are still piecing together his movements in Bulawayo, but we know that he did not leave the city between the hours of 10pm and 2am as he said in his story. He was taken to a house in the Bulawayo area.

Even if Mr Trelford and Mr Rowland had made peace, "we as a government would find it very difficult to work with Mr Trelford again." the minister said. "He cheated us."

None of the specific allegations in Mr Trelford's article, or in the other accounts of army brutality in the British and American press, have been denied by the authorities.

Despite repeated assurances by ministers that the curfew region, and his intervention was area will be thrown open, it remains off limits to journalists - as it has since the clampdown



Mr Trelford (left) and Mr Rowland

Decisions about prosecutions to be made locally By Our Legal Affairs

Correspondent Local prosecutors will be responsible for most cases under the new, national prosecution service, Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, said

vesterday. He told a meeting of Inner London magistrates tat under the new service, which the Government hoped to start in 1986, many cases now referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions would be dealt

with locally. Local professional pros-ecutors would handle cases "such as homicides, for example, which really do not policy", Mr Mellor said

A picture dealer with a tape

measure gave the National Trust a £17,280 problem

esterday. The occasion was

Christie's auction of furniture from Belton House in Lincoln-

The trust took over the fine

restoration house ealier this year, having bought the main

furnishings from the Brown-lows and agonized over what it

could bear to do without, With

strict budget it could not

afford the whole contents.

The most distinguished piece

that it had to forgo was a

seventeenth-century cabinet applied with panels of bright blue lapis lazuli, probably made in the workshops of the

grand dukes of Tuscany,

supported on a Charles II

Then, to its delight, a new

benefactor supplied it with enough money to go into the sale and buy it. Mr Christopher

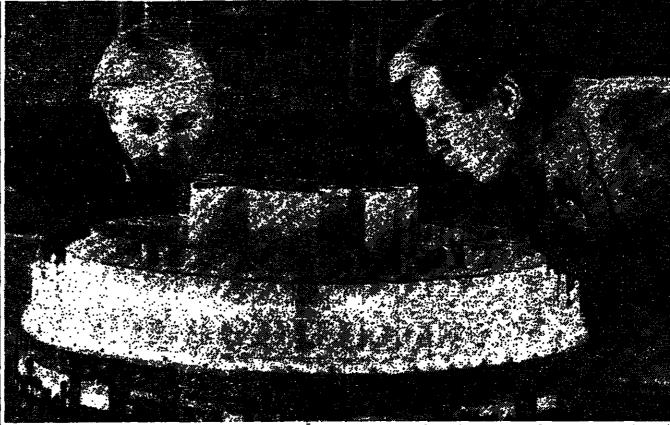
Gibbs, the Bond Street dealer.

hid for the trust vesterday and

oiltwood stand

Brownlow.

on behalf of Lord



Mr Michael Manser and Mr Raymond Andrews launching the Festival of Architecture yesterday with a special cake (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Giant cake designed by architect

An architect-designed cake weighing nearly 200lb was the main attraction at the launch of the Festival of Architecture in London yesterday (Our Archi-tecture Correspondent writes). Mr Michael Manser, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Mr Raymond Andrews, chairman of the festival, blew out 150 candles around its 29in circum-

ference - one candle for each year of the institute's history. The cake was designed by the Assael Rowe-Parr Partnership and made by Dominique Pechon, of Patisserie Française, of Bayswater. It contains 110lb of cake mix, 35lb of marzipan, 12lb of royal icing, 40lb of caramel, and it took six-and-half hours to

The base is three layers of blockboard, which was screwed, glued, and nailed together, itself weighing 45lb. The cake is being donated by

the institute to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children and should be enough for 1,200 portions.

Scots anger grows over. coal quota

Nottinghamshire miners went to work vesterday, despite the threat of large-scale picke ting, as the focus of the pits dispute switched to Scotland. where steelmen complained over miners' refusal to increase the "quota" of coal for the vulnerable Ravenscraig works. The expected onslaught of pickets in Nottinghamshire

failed to materialize and all but one of the area's pits was producing coal. Relations between steelwor-

kers and miners in Scotland deteriorated when it was learned that local NUM officials had refused to reconsider their decision to limit coal supplies to the Ravenscraig plant
A large number of pro-strike May Day rallies are expected to

be held today

• The Labour leadership's backing for the miners' strike, strengthened by Mr Roy Hattersley at the weekend, was criticized by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, yesterday (our Political Staff writes). Mr Steel said that Labour's slide in the opinion polls showed that the public had seen through the false claims about the new leadership and that Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Hattersley had lost control.

Mr James Lester, MP for the mining constituency of Broxtowe and former Conservative employment minister, asked how the Labour deputy leader could defend a strike on closures when during the past II years of Labour governments of which he was a member 330 pits were closed, far more than was suggested by the coal board. Wrong stand costs £17,280 at Belton

secured the cabinet on stand for

£102,600. Christie's had esti-

mated its value at about

£50.000, so the price was

But Mr Adrian Ward Jack-

son, the London picture dealer,

had added to the complication

of the venture last week by

discovering, with the aid of a

tape measure borrowed from

Christie's that the lapis lazuli

cabinet was supported by the wrong stand. The handsome giltwood stand made for it in

the eighteenth century, was also being sold, but now had a seventeenth century Japanese

"The first thing I noticed

was that the lapis cabinet did not belong to its stand", Mr

Jacksonn said yesterday.

Then I noticed that a stand nearby had a small projection

in the centre which seemed to match the pillared projection of

the lapis cabinet. A tape

measure proved that they

matched exactly." So the trust

lacqueur coffer on top.

steep.

The Stafford by-election

Low-key Tory sure of victory

The anxious search by the letter of "best wishes for a Labour and Alliance candidates in the Stafford by-election for a spark to set their campaigns alight appears fruitless with two days' campaigning left. Confident Conservatives are preparing for a comfortable majority

on Thursday.

Mr Michael Poulter, the Labour candidate, and Mr David Dunn, for the SDP/ Alliance, claims to have dissignificant unease covered about the Prime Minister's style of leadership and record but the size of any "Thatcher factor" protest vote can be expected to cut rather than seriously threaten the Conservatives' majority of more than 14,000, or 26 per cent.

That leaves the question whether the SDP can retain the second place Mr Dunn narrowly gained in last year's general election, or whether Mr Poulter and a resurgent Labour Party can close on the Con-

resounding victory" yesterday to Mr Bill Cash, a solicitor and the Conservative candidate. If Mr Cash, aged 43, delivers the victory he will become an MP at his first attempt. He has fought a low-key

campaign on the Government's record, making only occasional attacks on Labour's position on the miners' strike and the "uneasy" SDP-Liberal Alliance. The comfortable mix of town and country in the constituency

where unemployment at 8 per cent is below the national average has given Labour and Alliance little to get their teeth Both candidates have me farmers anxious about the EEC

milk arrangements, but while Conservatives appreciate there is sourness over the deal they cannot see the other parties gaining in rural areas.

A warning by the Labour leader fo Staffordshire County servatives once again. Council that government cuts
Mrs Margaret Thatcher sent a and rate capping could cause up Council that government cuts

to 4,000 job losses was attacked by the Conservatives as scare Mr Cash speaks keenly of new investments at GEC, the largest employer in the constitu-ency, and in other local

Mr Poulter, aged 41, a Staffordshire county councillor and senior probation officer, says that former Labour supporters who decamped to the

SDP are returning to the fold Mr Dunn, aged 37, a lecturer in international politics at North Staffordshire Polytech-nic, insists, like Mr Poulter, that he is fighting to win.

Their fourth candidate, Mr Chris Teasdale, a Stafford man, started the campaign on a "soon to be unemployed" ticket. Since then he has lost his job on a community programme.

He says: "Unemployment is

no joke - I am not a joke candidate."

MPs unite

against

Political Reporter

political differences yesterday to

unite in a last-ditch but

ultimately unsuccessful attempt

to stop the Chancellor of the

Exchequer levving value-added

tax from today on takeaway

Moves during the committee stage of the Finance Bill to

throw out altogether, or at least

delay, Mr Nigel Lawson's

Budget proposal were defeated

after an at times emotional debate in which the new impost

was described variously as

savage, immoral and an attack

on pensioners, large families,

and the unemployed - particu-larly those in the North.

Mr Cyril Smith, who dis-

closed that he had eaten dozens

of plates of chips with soup on them, which he said was a good,

cheap and nourishing way of

feeding a family, doubted

whether Mr Lawson knew what

such a dish tasted like, and

guessed that he did not know

what a fish and chip shop

Journalism will

Commons defenders of the

Kinnock attack on jobs 'con trick' From Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter, Eastbourne

Mr Neil Kinnock accused the jobs are supposed to be

Government yesterday of a created." "con trick" over employment He said that it took "econfigures, in a carefully pitched omic wizardry" to achieve a electioneering speech in preparation for Thursday's local council polis and by-elections.

The Cabinet was less than honest to claim that the number of people with jobs rose by 200,000 in the last nine months of last year, the Labour leader told the annual conference of the Union of Shop Distributors and Allied Workers in East-

He calculated that 195,000 of those were added by government stasticians to compensate for an "assumed under-assessment" of the employment total.

Mr Kinnock said he would willingly celebrate the "real increase" of 16,000 jobs in the last nine months of last year. "but my joy and that of millions of others must be confined by the knowledge that unemploy-ment rose by 98,000".

It the Government had kept up its performance Britain would have got back to 1979 levels of unemployment by the end of the twenty-second century, he said. But the bad news was that it had not.

In the first three months of this year unemployment rose by and the creation of 600,000 jobs 70,000 as the "effects of the pre- in the first year of such a election 'mini boomlet' of 1983 programme.

He added that the Conservaive policies which "wiped out" he said that he would be making 1,652,000 manufacturing jobs an announcement within the between 1979 and 1983 were next few days. But the Labour still "alive and kicking hard". "Under Conservative rule, 605,000 service industry jobs the most important electorial have gone from the very areas

had to buy the coffer on stand

The trust has discovered a

the lapis piece, in a Brownlow

family inventory taken in 1730. The base would have been

made for it in England at around that time.

William Kent, with a frieze of

acanthus leaves and scrolls

centred by a female mask with

plumes sprouting from her

The legs have been cut down

presumably to suit the pro-portions of the Japanese coffer, leaving the trust with yet another problem, to add a couple of inches back into each

A hitherto unnamed sketch by Dante Gabriel Rossetti made the top price of £18,000

made the top price of £18,000 in a sale of water colours and drawings at Phillips in London

yesterday. The drawing, in coloured chalk and entitled

Sancta Lilias, was bought by the Piccadilly Gallery.

of the four legs.

The design is reminiscent of

as well. It cost £17,280.

reference to a "blue"

decline in jobs in retail distri bution of 6 per cent at the same time as consumers' expenditure rose by 5 per cent and

household borrowing has risen by more than half £123,000m. "I ast year for the first ime in recorded history, families were borrowing more than the Government." Mrs Margaret

Thatcher should borrow for investment in infrastructure and production, he said. He added that a Labour

government would take out a mortgage" to ensure Britain's future. Instead of allowing £10,000m capital investment to leave the country last year, a Labour administration would have borrowed £6,000m to be repaid over 25 years. repayment of £600m a year

would mean £15 a year or 28p a week for each adult. If that was done a comprehensive training and education system could be created for 250,000 young people. There could also be improved social security benefits, higher profits for companies, better public services,

On being challenged to comment on the miners' strike, leader is clearly anxious to avoid controversy before one of tests of his stewardship of the where they tell us tomorrow's Party.

Three sisters

dead in car

Three young Indian sisters were found dead in a car

vesterday after a family dispute

over arranged marriages. Each left a note at their home in

Kiram Adi, aged 15, Indra:
Adi, aged 18, and Rini Adi,
aged 22, were found by their
two brothers in a car park near

their home after the discovery

of the notes. A pipe led from the exhaust to inside the vehicle. A

report is being prepared for the

Gas men vote

for 4.6% offer

Manual workers in the gas industry have accepted a 4.6 per

cent pay offer after a vote by 40,000 distribution and supply

members of the General Municipal, Boilermakers' and

union's national energy sec-retary, said the result had

Mr Frank Cottam,

Allied Trades Union.

Coventry coroner.

be included in police Bill By Our Legal Affairs Correspond

looked like either.

Journalistic material is not to

be excluded from the provisions of the Police and Criminal Bill, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, said

Despite lobbying from the Newspaper Society and the Guild of British Newspaper Editors. Mr Hurd said in a paliamentary answer that "there does not at present exist a clear consensus for a change to the Bill's provisions". But the Government would

be amending the Bill to make clear that material received unsolicited for the purposes of journalism is covered by the safeguards that protect other journalistic material, Mr Hurd indicated. Regional newspaper editors

and publishers wanted all reference to journalistic material removed form the Bill altogether. As it stands, such material, with medical and certain other records, are protected against police powers of search and seizure.

Correction

In a report in *The Times* on April 27 it was stated that the Lay Observer for Scotland had received eight complaints about the conduct of solicitors during 1983. The correct

Queen to sail in for D-Day celebration

By Michael Horsnell

The Queen will sail up the River Orne to Caen in the Royal Yacht Britannia on June 6 and will join President Reagan and President Mitterrand for the fortieth anniver-

rand for the fortieth anniver-sary celebrations of the D-Day landings in Normandy.

She has accepted an inviata-tion from M Raymond Tribou-let, founding president of the Comité du Débarquement, which is organizing the event, and will arrive of the French coast in the early hours with the Duke of Edinburgh.

On her way to Caen she will On her way to Caen she will pass Pegasus Bridge, the first French territory to be liberated

during the greatest amphibious operation in military history, launched by 176,000 troops in 4,000 ships in 24 hours on June, 1944. Britannia will dock at Caen

Britannia will dock at Caen at 7am where the Queen will take breakfast before stepping a hore at 9.30am when she will be met by the mayor, M Jean Giranlt. She will travel to the Hotel de Ville for a 30-minute civic reception. After lunch at Bayeax the Queen will attend a service at the Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemetery there.

etery there.

She will then be driven the
35 miles to the Utah American beach where she will meet Presidents Mitterrand and Reagan, and watch Falklands veterans from the Parachute Regiment and the Red Devils display team in in a free full display team join in a free-fall with American and other allied About .500 servicemen will

take part in numerous ceremon-ies in Normandy where as many as 30,000 Britons, Canadians and Americans will crowd the beaches between Cherbourg and Le Havre and pay their respects to the 8,000 Allied soldiers killed

German visitors are specially catered for when General

cially catered for when General Eisenhower's map of the D-Day invasion goes on public display in Portsmouth, Hampshire, today.

The fuge wall map domi-nates one room at the Royal

Navy's Warfare Training Navy's Wariare Training School, HMS Dryad, where Eisenhower took the decision to invade. Tapes about the map, which shows the sea lanes for the invading forces, have been prepared in five languages including German.

Only 2.4% on terror VAT on chips | Act charges

Br Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent Fewer than 3 per ent of those detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Acts. 1974 and 1976, since they came into force have been charged with offences under the Acts, according to the latest Home Office statistics.

Of about 45,800 people detained, 141, or 24 per cent, were charged with offences under the Acts, and 104, or 1.8 per cent, were found guilty, the latest statistical bulletin says. The sentences ranged from an absolute discharge for producing false documentation at a port or airport, to five years'

property for use in connexion with terrorism.

Another 227 people detained under the Acts were convicted of offences under other legis-

imprisonment for soliciting,

receiving, or giving money or

lation. Since 1974 about 350 applications for exclusion orders have been made, resulting in more than 300 exclusions, of which 240 were persons removed to Northern Ireland and 39 to the Irish Republic. During the whole period, 57 exclusion orders had been revoked.

Grudge driver knocked down warden A driver with a grudge

against traffic wardens knocked one over after he was prevented from joining a queue for an Exeter car park.

Exercicar pank.

William Bennett, aged 48, of Gunness Lane, Exwick, Exeter, pinned Mr Lenox Drown, aged 50, under the front of his car. He then reversed, swerved past road, and drove into the car park Exeter magistrates were told yesterday.

Later he told other wardens that he was "Fed up with you

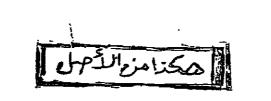
bastards", and strugged so violently with police officers that he was handcuffed before being taken to the police station. anon. Bennett an unemployed former council driver, was found guilty of assault, reckless

driving, and failing to stop after an accident. He had denied the charges. . Magistrates ordered social inquiry and psychiatric reports, adjourning sentence until May 21. But they remanded him in custody "in view of the seriousness of the offences".

The incident last December resulted in Mr Drown being off

Jverseas selling prices Austria Schillig Priors
Austria Sch 29: Selezium B Ira 50: Canada
52: 70: Cameries Ses 170: Crireria 70: ritis
Centuera Der 2.00: Frinand 140: 5.00
Crisses Ze 100: Molland Cl 3.00: Fish
Hernand Aufricket L 2200: Laurenbaren U.
38: Haderin Ere 126: Morocco hr 8.00
Norwey 16: 5.50: Pasignan Re 16: Fortugal
Rec 125: Singapore 86: 60: Schillin 170:
Sec 135: Singapore 86: 60: Schillin 2713 200:

work for a week



Consultant 'bribed Army doctors to steal blood for sale abroad'

and two prominent plasma in his private laboratory tre as chief medical laboratory doctors were involved in in Wimpole Street and a garage scientific officer, and he was game to sell plasma from near by, Mr Amlot said
The Danish company was stolen blood, the Central Crimi-

to

Totals.

The said

A Cash

Fig. Cag.

Hispital, Marylebone, was said stores and banks, in return for to have arranged for the plasma medical check-ups, but the contract was ended in 1980 after pany which paid a total of £158,000, bribing the two Army

Parry, former commanding officer of the Army Blood Supply Depot at Aldershot, and second-in-command,

Lieutenant-Colonel Michael eibical committee, received corrupt payments totalling went to other hospitals, and the £18,500. Mr Roy Amlot, for the defendants took advantage of prosecution, said. Some of the that state of affairs. money was used to pay for flying lessons for Lieutenant-Colonel Parry's son and for holidays for Lieutenant-Colonel

The payments were for supplying Dr Patterson with "time-expired blood" for extracting plasma which the Nordisk Insulin Laboratorium drug company in Copenhagen used in the manufacture of a drug to treat shock and burns.

Mr Amlot said the plasma was sold to the detriment of the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital in Woolwich, which found it difficult to obtain sufficient supplies from the Army Blood Supply Depot at Aldershot and

To Mark Patterson, consult-ant at the National Heart donors, such as the staff of separate contamination of sup-

In the previous three years, 11,700 litres of plasma had been Lieutenant-Colonel Ernest sold to the company, Mr Amlot arry, former commanding said: "And as the blood was stolen, it was all profit".

Mr Amlot said blood was systematically moved from the Tiomas, a former chairman of the British Medical Association instructions. "Amazingly" no received record was kept of blood which totalling went to other hospitals, and the Another defendant,

Harris, worked at the North

Dr Patterson: "Sold plasma

Mr Geoffrey Norman, sec-

not necessarily mean a doubling

"But there are some offences

Both officers deny three charges of corruption involving receiving cheques from Dr Patterson.
Dr Patterson, Mr Harris, Mr
Campbell, and Mr Dobson all deny two charges under the Medicines Act: one involves manufacturing blood plasma without a licence and the other supplying plasma without a

responsible for supplying the

One of the two other accused.

Colin Campbell, was managing

director of a branch of Nordisk

in Britain and director of a

laboratory in Slough in which

Dr Patterson had an interest;

and Leslie Dobson was em-

ployed by Dr Patterson pri-

vately as an unqualified labora-

tory technician.

Dr Patterson, aged 49, of Cochrane Street, St John's

Parry, aged 50, and Lieutenant-

Colonel Thomas, aged 45, both

of the Royal Army Medical Corps; Mr Campbell, aged 56, of Kiln Green, Reading: Mr Harris, aged 43, of Sterling

Avenue, Edgware; and Mr Dobson, aged 49, of Peterbo-rough Road, Fulham, all deny

conspiracy to steal blood from the National Heart Hospital between October, 1977, and

Dr Patterson denies six

charges of corruption involving

corruptly giving cheques to Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas and Lieutentant-Colonel Parry.

October, 1981.

Lieutenant-Colonel

hospital with blood.

The case continues today



Fast food: Lynn Harris serving a passenger on the York to London Rapide coach.

Three jobless snack service

Three jobless teenager girls have accepted the franchise to provide refreshments on the National Express twice daily Rapide service between York

Lynn Harris, Julie Hepton and Simone Grant, all from York, are paid a basic wage for cleaning windows and keeping the coaches clean and they keep all the catering receipts

They buy the materials for the sandwiches and snacks, make them up at home.

girls start coach Social worker paid just to look after one family From Our Correspondent. Chesterfield

A full-time social worker has est being twins aged nine and been employed by Derbyshire County Council for 12 months at a salary of £7,000 solely to look after a mother and her

eight children. Social workers were called in after the mother, who lives in the Derby area, could not cope with looking after all the children at once. It was decided that some of them should alternate with foster families.

the oldest 17, persistently ran back home. Derbyshire social services

decided that, rather than waste manpower and resources trackdown and escorting the children back to their foster homes, they would assign a social worker to the family. The scheme has been so

successful in keeping the family happily together that it is to be But the children, the youngextended for six months.

Ford bonus expected to bolster dealers

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Ford dealers expect the company to come to their rescue in the latest cut-price war for new car sales with big factory bonuses to match those being paid to their dealers by Austru Rover and General Motors.

They believe that such a more will come within days

own devices after that if we and Ford are not to suffer permanent loss of our market share," was how the principal of one Ford main dealer group put it He, along with most of

Ford's 400 main dealers, was delighted when Mr Sam Toy, Ford of Britain's chairman, announced last September the withdrawal of factory subsidies to dealers and appealing to competitors to follow the example and restore stability to the chaotic market.

But competitors ignored the appeal, insisting that it was only being offered after Mr Toy had made Ford's leadership as near as impregnable as possible, accounting for one in three cars sold in Britain.

Two weeks ago Austin Rover stepped up the battle with bonuses of up to £250 a time on Metros and Maestros sold in excess of fairly low targets. It took the fight into the opposition's camp by offering an extra £250 for every Maestro sold in part exchange for a rival's car.
But it is Ford's reation to the

growing struggle for the im-portant fleet market which is worrying not only its dealers but also the fleet buyers

It has told dealers to register nine Orions each and place them on three months' free loan with potential fleet buyers. They will then be offered to the borrowers at something in excess of 25 per cent below retail prices.

JPs resign for fear of jeopardizing their jobs

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent The Lord Chancellor's Department is concerned about the

number of magistrates being forced to resign through fear of jeopardizing their jobs. Form October 4 last year to January 19 there were 207 resignations, according to Mr

Brian Cooke, who as secretary of commissions at the depart-ment is responsible for the magistracy. Writing in the latest issue of The Magistrate, he says that

although some were due to magistrates reaching retirement age or ill health, a "disturbing feature" was the number resigning because of concern about

because of having insufficient time to devote to magisterial work on account of their employment, or because it may jeopardize their chances of reemployment or retention of present employment", he says. The "unfortunate losses" were being made good by new appointments, but it meant a constant need for suitable candidates.

Despite 1.861 appointments to the magistracy last year, the number on the active list on January 1, this year, was 25,778, 156 fewer than in 1982.

The number of women magistrates rose by just over 500 to 10.833, while the number of men magistrates dropped by Mr Geoffrey Norman, sec-

retary of the Magistrates' Association, said that unemployment and the state of the jobs market was making it increasingly difficult for some magistrates to sit, particularly men in mid-career. "Ouite a substantial commit-

ment is involved and people are expected to play a full part on the bench. It is not just a question of having the letters JP after your name.'

Magistrates' fines limit is doubled

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates will be able to maximum fine for contempt of order offenders to pay up to £100. The maximum penalty £2,000 compensation to victims for a small damage offence goes of their crimes under new up to £1,000 and the new maximum fine levels coming maximum that can be imposed to force today.

On offenders aged between 14
The new maximum fines, and 17 becomes £400. into force today.

double previous levels, affect all summary offences and bring Mr Geoffrey Norman, sec-penalties into line with the retary of the Magistrates' Association, said yesterday that increased cost of living in the the new maximum levels would of fines imposed.

The new maximum fine for speeding, for example, will be £400. The fine for failing to stop after an accident will be where for some time now the increased to £2,000, that for maximum has not been high drunken driving to £2,000, and enough, judging by how often that for driving without a seat magistrates impose fines at the

The highest fine that magistrates can impose for most maximum for this will be offences is doubled to £2,000 which is far more and there will be a new appropriate," he said.

Sinclair QL dispatched to buyers

About a thousand of Sinclair's latest microcomputer, the OL are to be delivered this week after two postponements since its launch in January (our Technology Correspondent writes). The first batch was sent yesterday from Sinclair's packing centre in Camberley, Surrey.

An additional microchip has been attached to the computer because the company has been unable to contain the software that operates it on one compact

The QL hailed as revolutionary at its launch, was attracting 500 orders a day within weeks. There are 13,000 orders, which top level. The obvious example commit the company to deliver-

Researchers have experi-enced difficulties in solving the microchip problem and underdevelopment. Sinclair could not say how long it would take before the additional chip would not be required.

Mrs Oppenheim to remarry

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the former Minister for Consumer Affairs, is to marry a business man she met when she opened his factory last March. Mrs Oppenheim, Conservative MP for Gloucester since 1970, said yesterday that she will marry

Mr John Barnes at Westminster Register Office on July 5. Mr Barnes, who lives in Cheltenham, is joint managing director of Servotel Controls. Mrs Oppenheim's first hus-band, Mr Henry Oppenheim, died four years ago.

Record sum for press fund

The Newspaper Press Fund, which mainly provides retire-ment homes for journalist and their dependents and last year raised a record £110,000 in its annual appeal, is to launch a recruitment campaign to boost

At the annual meeting yesterday when Sir Edward Pickering, excutive vice-chairman of Times Newspapers, was reelected president of the fund, it was reported that direct financial aid of about £67,000 had been given to beneficiaries

Fire rescue by neighbour, 71

Mrs Catherine Smith, aged 91, was rescued yesterday from her burning flat in Wenlock Street, Islington, north London, by her neighbour. Miss Elain Austin, aged 71. Miss Austin helped Mrs Smith to safety while two neighbours put the

Mrs Smith was taken to the burns unit at St Andrew's Hospital, Billericay, where her condition is described as stable. The fire, in the kitchen, is thought to have been caused by

heart transplant

Mr Wilhelm Gilberts, aged 52, an unemployed manager from Holland, became the hundredth heart transplant patient at Harefield Hospital, north-west London, after a three-hour operation on Sunday. The donor heart came from the Midlands Mr Gilbert's condition yesterday was

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You can buy the new 27th Issue Certificate in £25 units and you can hold up to £5,000 in addition to any other issue. For full details, ask your bank or your post office.

Whitelaw 'correct' on Intoximeter

jected a barrister's claim that the Lion Intoximeter 3000 had not been legally approved by Lord Whitelaw, the former Home Secretary.

Mr Alan Beaven, for the defence, told an earlier hearing at Bow Street Magistrates Court, London, that evidence from the device could not be produced in court because it was never properly approved.

Mr Anthony Fogg, the magis-trate, who had adjourned the case for 10 days, said yesterday that Lord Whitelaw had acted within his powers His decision came after legal argument in the case of Glenn

Purchase, aged 30, who demed driving with 100 much alcohol March 7.

Purchase was find £100, disqualified for a year, and ordered to pay £75 costs. The said he would suspend the sentence pending channel the result of an appeal British,

آخ د

Children's cable TV by October

pre-school and primary school children, relaying programmes every weekday between 7 am and 11 am, has been given permission to operate by next October by the Independent

Broadcasting Authority.

A joint company to provide services to the channel has been set up by Thames Television and its parent companies, Thorn EMI and BET (Rediffu-

Called Thames Cable and Satellite Services Ltd, it will make 40 to 50 hours of original programming in the first year designed for the children's channel. There will also be programmes, usually previously broadcast only twice, that were made and transmitted before the children were born.

Subject to agreement being reached with unions, such as Equity, it is hoped that the new channel will be predominantly



A stopwatch with microprinter for sports use

Marking time instantly

The world's smallest printing timer was introduced in london yesterday by Seiko Time (UK), as part of a series of technologically advanced watches designed for specific Hospital's 100th sports (Rupert Morris writes).

The stopwatch-cum-printer, which provides simultaneous teadings of split, lap and running times, and prints them instantly, weighs little more than a paperback, and is being tested by the Amateur Athletics Association. The maker hopes to sell it to athletics clubs and, perhaps, to time and-motion workers.

Other watches in the new range incorporate compasses. the price of the speed on the s heart attacks among middle-aged joggers.

Labour move to keep VAT off takeaway food

FINANCE BILL

Sales of takeaway food had fallen by between 14 and 20 per cent because people believed VAT had been imposed on it since Budget day and had not realised it did not come into force until May 1, Mr Jeff Rooker, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said when the committee stage of the Treasury and economic affairs, said off.
when the committee stage of the Neither the Chancellor nor the Finance (No 2) Bill in the Prime Minister frequented fish and



know about caviar

it competed with other forms of catering and that the extra money enabled him to lighten the burden of

income tax.

The takeaway industry, according to 1982 Euro-monitor figures, included 9,000 fish and chip shops; 4.000 Chinese outlets and 2.000 Indian outlets making up 81 per

cent of all takeaway outlets.

The fish and chip shops accounted for 59 per cent, the Chinese 21 per cent and the Indian Il per cent of takeaway food. The others, including hamburger establishments, were also rans, but the only Government reference in detail had been to McDonald and Wimpy. Both those establishments mostly did sit-down trade which was already subject to VAT. Only 5

per cent of takeaway business was in the hamburger trade. The business of fish and chip shops and Chinese takeaways was chock-a-block with small traders and the self-employed. It employed

Such businesses could not take on board the extra 15 per cent. Takeaway foods did not compete with restaurants. The average spent on a takeaway meal was only £1.50 and a survey by Audience Selection Ltd had shown that 25 per cent of unemployed people had never had a meal in a restaurant.

The Government had got its figures on the comparison of rates of VAT within the EEC in a complete mess as the average rate among the member states was 7 per cent. nember states was 7 per cent.

His mind boggled at the How can the asked) a senior difficulties in deciding if takeaway

Treasury official in February get the food was sufficiently hot to draw the figures for seven out of nine EEC states on the VAT on takeway food wrong when officials must have gone through hours of discussions on the effect of VAT?

If VAT was not imposed until October it would be helpful because in the autumn the price of potatoes was at its lowest.
It was downright immoral to

place an extra burden on those who were so poor they did not pay tax in order to lighten slightly the tax

Mr Michael Fallon (Darlingtotn, C) said he hoped that if hot food sales in a bakery fell below a certain

Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab) said VAT on takeway food was going to hit a large section of the poorest in the community. This proposal (he added) was

introudced in eight lines in the Budget speech but I do not think the Chancellor knew the storm of controversy he was going to start

Commons.

He moved amendments either to withdraw the proposal to impose 15 per cent VAT on takeaway food or many poor people. He suspected to postpone it until October 1 this year.

Mr. Rooker, proving the amend.

Nir Rooker, moving the amendment to delete the extension of VAT to takeaway food, said that the Chancellor had given two reasons for imposition of tax on food - that the conformal taked constantly of the need to listen to what people said. What people were saying, particularly in areas such as hus, was that this was an imposition which was unfair, unjust and which was unfair, unjust and unnecessary. It had been suggested by those who were ignorant and uncaring about the consequences of many of the measures they were introducing.

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South C) said he had been told by a number of his constituents that they expected the loss of business would lead them to lay off one or two staff. Had the Government made an estimate of the likely loss of income tax and possibly corporation tax resulting from loss of business and the extra unemployment benefit that would have to be paid to those

who lost their jobs?

Many takeaway shops sold both hot and cold food. Would it be possible for them to make an agreement with the Customs and Excise about the proportions they traditionally sold of the two for the purpose of the amount of VAT they would have to pay?

looked like. He was too clever by half and had no respect for the other half of the community. He did not know how they lived or what deprivation was all about

Northern people ate fish and chips, a good old nourishing meal, much more than southerners, he suspected. His (Mr Smith's) constituents knew more about fish and chips than did the Chancellor. Though 1 will concede (he said)

that if we were talking about caviar, wine and pheasant, the Chancellor might know much more about that than my constituents.

This savage tax would hurt pensioners, large families, the unemployed and other poor people. Students and those living alone would be forced as a living alone

One could say that much the same about fried chicken, kebabs and so on. But fish and chips were an occasional luxury for pensioners. and it was here that the tax would Of the 19 300 outlets affected by

this tax, most were small businesses. How many of them would go out of business now?

Mr James Lester (Broxtow, C). honorary adviser of the National Association of Master Bakers, said it was stretching things a bit to suggest that this tax was a deliberate act to harm the north. A survey would show a fair spread of convenience food establishments throughout the

consumer of fish and chips and went into fish and chip shops as regularly

He could not say the same about Mrs Thatcher because he did not know what the fish and chip shop



Rooker: Chock-a-block with small traders

situation was in Finchley, but ofter one saw her in the Strangers' Cafeteria at Westminster after 9 pm. eating fish and chips along with the drivers when many Labour MPs

had had good dinners elswhere.
Convenience foods were by and large the most expensive way of eating. It was a question of the political wisdom of the Chancellor's decision that some MPs might

Lab) said there were many people in his constituency who would be affected by the imposition of VAT on fish and chips. For many families fish and chips was the main meal.

Through this form of VAT the Construent would be beginned. Government would be taxing people on low incomes. It came on top of the increase in duty on beer, which was a substantial commodity in the North. He hoped the

Government would have second thoughts about imposing VAT on hot food outlets. Sir Walter Clegg (Wyre, C) said he was concerned about the impact on the holiday trade and on the fishing port at Fleetwood where any more blows to their trade would be very bad indeed. Since the proposal was announced in the Budget orders from the fish fryers to the fish suppliers had decreased as people assumed the tax would be charged

immediately.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said his main objection to the proposal was its regional emphasis. Research showed more fish and chips were eaten in the north than elsewhere and the Government had not taken that into

He agreed with the Presion and Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) said District Fish Fryers' Association he guessed the Chancellor did not which had begged MPs to oppose know what a fish and chip shop this shameful tax

Minister

defends

milk deal

The Government's deal on reduced

milk production in the EEC had put the whole of the rural economy of Wales at risk, Mr Barry Jones, chief

Opposition spokesman on Wales (Alyn and Deeside, Lab), said

He asked Mr Icholas Edwards.

Secretary of State for Wales, to

acknowledge that the Government's craven efforts had put many hundreds of Welst dairy farmers at

risk of bankruptcy or serious hardship, and to concede that the

Government had betrayed the Welsh dairy farmers to advance

towards something like an EEC

Mr Edwards senlied: Undoubtedly

many individual farmers will face difficulties but I am not sure Mr

Jones is in a very strong position to

seek to lecture the House on this

Bench are arguing that we have

expenditure on the CAP.

The exchanges began when Mr
Geraint Howells (Ceredigion and
Pembroke North, L) asked: Would

he agree that he made a political blunder and ignored his duties by not going to Brussels to look after the interests of Welsh dairy farmers? Will he now consider compensation for those who have lost their

budget.

during questions in the commons.

Government greatly concerned about experiments on animals

RESEARCH

The number of animals used in any one scientific experiment was a matter of great concern to the Government. Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said in a Commons written

In answer to a question from Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar. C). he said that advances were continually being made in reducing the numbers of animals used in safety and potency testing and the Government welcomed any further developments consistent with the maintenance of safety standards for man and animals.

Existing controls (he went on) are strict and it is regular practice for the numbers of animals in certain types of experiment to be limited as a condition of the licence.

A feature of the project licensing system, which will be introduced

under new legislation to replace the Cruelty to Animals Act 1876, will be

Asked to set out the view

Inland Revenue proposed to adopt on the payment by a company of

stamp duty on a purchase of its own shares, Mr John Moore, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, in a written Commons reply, said, The Companies Act 1981 enables companies to purchase their own

A specific exemption from ad

valorem stamp duty was not provided although it was intended that Section 52 of the Act

(Disclosure of Particulars of Purchase and Authorised Contracts)

should effectively provide for this.

Ad valorem duty is payable on any conveyance or transfer on sale

business through Government proposals?

Mr Edwards: No, I do not accept

what he says. I am quite certain that to negotiate with 10 countries in

Europe the sensible way is to have the negotiations conducted by one minister on behalf of this country,

having fully considered all the interests of the various parts of the UK in detailed discussions that took

place at every stage of our consideration of these issues.

Mr Tom Hooson (Brecon and Radnor, C): In achieving the

Edwards: surpluses cost

taxpayers £3bn

doubling of the suckler cow premium and retaining the beef

variable premium against all the

odds and the extension of the less

favoured areas grant from 77 to 80 per cent of Welsh farmland, there is quite a lot of good news for Welsh

vestock farmers.

wastage.

I am confident that the new controls will be even more successful in ensuring that animals are not used unnecessarily. The number of animals used in experiments has shown a most welcome reduction in recent years from 5,385,575 in 1977 to 4,221,801

Mr McCrindle also asked what alternatives to experimentation on animals are being investigated and

evaluated.

Mr Mellor replied: I understand that a number of firms and organisations are actively trying to reduce the number of animals used in experiments and to develop and evaluate alternatives. All scientists working with living animals are regularly reminded of the need to seek and adopt alternatives wherever possible.

ever possible.

In recent years there have been a number of developments in the use of isolated organs and cell and tissue cultures and the Government welcomes these. In particular we warmly welcome the work of the Fund for the Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments (FRAME). A proposal for Governcruelty to Animals Act 1876, will be a requirement for an applicant to specify as accurately as possible the number of animals he proposes to use. Both the independent scientific assessor to whom the project will be referred and the inspector will be rable to challenge numbers if they think there is a possibility of poor

vested in the purchase

with ad valorem duty.

advised that although the matter is not free from doubt, there are

grounds for holding that this section does not apply when a company

purchases its own shares. This is the

riew that the board proposes to

A secretary or registrar of a

register without requiring that

company may accordingly amend

any delivery statement is stamped

important objectives and the objectives spelled out to us by the farmers' union, not least avoiding the revaluation of the green pound.

Dr Roger Thomas (Carmarthen, Lab): What advice does he have for

down the drain so they cannot send

Mr Edwards: At present the surpluses in Europe are costing the

taxpayers in Europe £3 billion. It is Labour policy drastically to reduce

that expenditure on the CAP and I

cannot take seriously his protests when action is taken to reform the

CAP and reduce what members of

his party previously described as an

Mr David Wigley (Caernarion, PL

C): Many of these farmers were advised by professional advisers to

produce more milk and now 30,000

to meet this new policy. In view of the provisions of the agreement

made on March 31 does he intend to

use those provisions to help these

agreement on that in recent years it

would have been an extraordinary action for British ministers to tell

farmers they should not take full advantage of the arrangements that applied to the whole of the rest of

Europe.

If we had done so we would have

started to cut back from a much lower base and this country's

relative position would have been much less satisfactory than it is.

When a company buys

its own shares

the use of non-sentient alternatives and it is not envisaged that work would be licensed for which there was a valid alternative.

Mr McCrisdle, in a further question, asked what consideration has been given to the reduction of doses placed in animals' eyes during experiments.

Mr Mellor: The Government is concerned that eye irritancy tests should be performed only when should be performed only when absolutely necessary, and then only using the lowest dose which will produce valid data.

All animals used in eye tests are protected by the standard condition attached to licences that they shall not suffer severe pain which is likely to endure.

not suffer severe pain which is macry
to endure.
Published guidance, such as the
DHSS Guidelines for the Testing of
Chemicals for Toxicity, reminds
scientists of the desirability of in vitro tests to ensure that severe corneal irritants are not applied to animals' eyes.

where it is necessary to test substances which have passed the initial screening, which may include chemical tests or tests on the skin or isolated eye, the precise dose in any particular case must be a matter for the scientists responsible for the scientists responsible for designing the test or in accordance with any regulatory protocols.

New experiment on traffic information and section 34 of the stamp Act 1891 provides that the expression "conveyance on sale" includes every instrument whereby any property sold is transferred or

further experiment using traffic signs giving wavelengths of local radio stations broadcasting traffic information was announced by Mrs Lyada Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, in a Commons written

reply.

She said she would be starting talks on the scheme with the broadcasting authorities and motoring organizations.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill, committee, second day. Lords (2.30): London Regional Transport Bill, second reading.

Churches hit by VAT on alterations

The Church of England estimate that the imposition, in last month's Budget, of VAT on building alterations will cost it about £5m, Sir William van Straubenzee indicated when answering questions in the Commons on behalf of the

Sir John Biggs-Davi son (Epping Forest, C) has suggested many churches were likely to be demolished if the Finance Bill was not amended. Sir William van Stranbenzee: I can

only answer for the Church Commissioners. It is difficult to say that the financial effect of that will

The estimate of the Church of England as a whole is about £5m. That is a substantial sum.

That is why representations are being made to Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to farmers in Wales?

Mr Edwards: Successive British
Ministers of Agriculture have
argued for reform of the arrangements for milk support in the
Community, in the absence of an ensure that all aspects of the matter

caster. Cr. If the churches themselves are likely to be affected by the imposition of VAT then the closely-related church schools will also be at

a disadvantage. Severn study

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, is to make an announcement within the next week announcement within the next week or so concerning the feasibility study into the possibility of a second crossing for the River Severa, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during questions in the Commons.

Farmers dispute dismissal

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent The Ministry of Agriculture declined yesterday to comment on what is developing into an embarrassing political dispute over the dismissal of Professor Gordon Dickson as chairman of

the Agriculural Wages Board.
The National Farmers'
Union is angry over his
disclosure to the board last Friday that his appointment had not been renewed because, according to Mr Michael Jopiing, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food, he no longer enjoyed the employers confidence.

Mr Chris French, the union's chief negotiator, said on Sunday that Mr Jopling had, "un-prompted and unaided", used the union as a scapegoat.

Professor Dickson told The imes that he found it difficult to accept that an independent chairman should be required to pander to one or the other side. Employers', farmworkers', and independent members of the board had all expressed surprise and concern at the news.

Mr French said last night that he would meet Mr Simon Gourlay, the NFU deputy president and his predecessor as chief negotiator, to decide what representation, if any, to make to the ministry.

"It is true that we have had several complaints from our county branches about Professor Dickson's unsuitability", Mr French said. "But as a union we take the view that it would be quite wrong for us to criticize

(photograph: Harry Kerr). Reservoirs full despite dry spell

Miss Meilko Aoki, wearing a costume used in 1912, and Mr Christopher Steel, in a Picasso satin costume with pigtail.

showing some of the Serge Lifar collection of ballet costumes that Sotheby's will auction in London next week. In front of the two ballet students is Diaghiley's dressing case.

By David Cross Despite exceptionally little

rain during March and April. water is scarce in only a few rural areas in Wales and the South-west which depend on, small local springs. Elsewhere, according to regional water, authorities, reservoirs are wellstocked.

The worst affected areas in Wales are along the Cardigan Bay coast and in parts of Dyfed and Gwynedd. If the drought persists for another fortnight or so hosepipes and sprinklers could be banned in some isolated places, the Welsh Water Authority said yesterday. Welsh rivers are running at a third of their normal levels for this time of year. The April rainfall totalled 4.3mm compared with an average of 69mm.

In the South-west, where rainfall in some areas has fallen to 5 per cent of a normal April. river flows have also decreased sharply.

In North Devon some rivers are running at about a quarter of their normal flow. But reservoirs are between 80 and 90 per cent full and according to the South-West Water Auti ority, it would take some weeks before water restrictions would be required. Meanwhile, water users are being urged to conserve supplies.

Other regions have entered spring with reservoirs mostly full, and it would take many weeks of drought before water supplies fell to a critical level.

The situation contrasts with

the long summer drought of 1976, which had been preceded by an exceptionally dry winter. an independent chairman.

Whitehall brief

Legacy of Rayner

When a senior civil servant talks of the "old days", he means village life in Whitehall pre-May 4, 1979, when Mrs Margaret Thatcher moved into the big house in Downing Street. Life in the servants' quarters has not been the same

The most seasoned of the old retainers, the permanent secretaries, are a scentical breed prone to understatement. Yet ome of them will tell you, with a fervour that is much more than devotion to the ministerial line, that Whitehall really has experienced an irreversible cultural shift in the past five

When asked for evidence. senior men talk or Raynerism, cost-consciousness, and, above all, the financial management initiative (FMI). The FMI crops up continually in ministerial speeches and parliamentary questions, and there is a regular series of White Papers devoted to it.

But the initiative suffers from a handicap which all-but cripples it as an issue for wider public understanding and dis-cussion. Nobody in Whitehall has yet come up with a phrase or a sentence which can convey its essence to the minitiated. The best stab to date com-

The best stab to date comes from a deputy secretary who puts it something like this: in the old days, nobody in Whitehall really managed anybody or paid for anything. Now line managers are given each year a staff and a budget. It is made clear to them that they are responsible; then they are told to get on with it.

The FMI is a gift to Whitehall from Marks and Spencer brought by Lord Rayner, who has returned whence he came. Its key figures

whence he came. Its key figures today are Mrs Thatcher, who is utterly committed to it, her Rayner-replacement in the Prime Minister's Efficiency

Unit, Sir Robin Ibbs of ICI, Sir. Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr Aian Bailey, Second Permanent Secretary in charge of the Treasury's public expenditure sector. The FMI has a walk-on of

ds, from Cabinet ministers (Mrs Thatcher expects them to actually run their departments) and permanent secretaries to countless executive officers in local and regional offices. One sign of its bite is that the FMI is a constant subject of conversation in Whitehall's outstations.

Another good sign is that its preoccupation with setting objectives and securing value-for-money has already infitrated the annual cycle of Michelly white sevent discrete. Whitehall's public expenditure survey. That creates a problem There is no regular operation more sensitive in political terms than the annual battle between the Treasury and departments over money for

spending programmes.

It is difficult, therefore, to get anybody to speak on the record about the immense task of applying FMI principles to the £109bn devoted to programmes (Whitehall is much more fortherming about the more forthcoming about the £17bn absorbed by running

But last week, one of the high priests of FMI, the Treasury's Mr Balley, said: "We are on course and making progress. It would be quite wrong to suggest that the initiative had been lost after last year's election." last year's election."

Parliament and the public is hardly seething with FMI-builts. But for the handful who are interested in ways of extracting value for money but of £126bn of public spending, the next event in the calendar is

Local council elections: 2 Testing time for national policy

The parties which will contest elections in more than 200 This week's elections in local councils are bound to be councils throughout Britain on overshadowed by the three parliamentary by-elections being the parties are represented in Parliament or not.

The Ecology Party, Britain's equivalent of the German Labour, and Conservatives "Greens", has never yet saved a claim that electors in the deposit in a parliamentary election. But it hopes on Thursday to add to its local total of one county councillor and three district councillors. It is also looking at its 140 candidates in the local contests to give it some electoral encouragement after last year's disastrous performance in the

All of the large parties also face important tests in Thursday's council elections. The Social Democrats, who do not hold power in any big council, badly need to win many more seats to improve their position as much the junior partner in the Alliance.

Government policies are at issue

The Liberals are fielding almost 1.500 candidates throughout Britain. They have done consistently better than the SDP in council by-elections since the 1983 general election and should emerge from the poll with control of a few authorities.

Labour and the Conserva-tives will fight the elections over the Government's policies towards local government. The elections in many large authorities are seen by both parties as a test of public approval of the policies of rate-capping, the general reduction of local expenditure, and the abolition of the six English metropolitan

county councils. All of the councils threatened with abolition are controlled by

Thursday regard the poli as held on the same day. But as HUGH CLAYTON, Local much more than vitual shadow- Government Correspondent, explains in the second of three boxing. That applies whether articles, the parties all face significant tests in the local authority polls.

metropolitan counties increasingly reject Labour policies and

week in the threatened county councils. But there will be contests in the big urban district authorities that sit beneath them. Some of the most exciting results will emerge from those areas, and most should be known within three hours of the closure of the polling stations at nine at night. Birmingham city council is

the main test for the Labour and Conservative parties. Now held by the Conservatives with an overall majority of three, the council is regarded by ministers as a prime example of the success of Conservative poli-

It is inside the area of the Labour-led West Midlands county council, which ministers want to abolish in two years. Neither Labour nor the Con-servatives can afford not to win

control of Birmingham.

Dudley district council is also in the West Midlands county, and it is embroiled in bitter local controversy about its Conservative leaders' policies of viscous cost controversy. vigorous cost-cutting and priva-tization. Any substantial change in Conservative support on Thursday is bound to be seen as

a verdict on those policies.

Adur district council, which covers part of the West Sussex coast between Hove and Worthing is one of the persistent minority of councils where the

main battles are fought between

the Liberals and one of the two

larger parties.

by-election victory has given the Liberals an overall majority of one on the council of 39, with Conservatives holding most of the other seats. support abolition.

There will be no elections this Adur is a key test of the Liberals' ability to bite into Conservative support where Labour has little impact.

> Basildon will be test for Labour

Basildon district council, in Essex, has been described by Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for the Environment, as really Moscow down the

It is the only authority outside London which the Government has stated publicly will be among the 12 to 20 highspending councils which will have their rates "capped" next year. It is as much a test of a stringent Labour policies as Dudley is of Conservative ones.

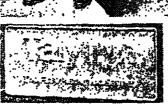
Liverpool City Council is unique because the leaders of the controlling Labour group have stated that they see the election in the city as a referendum about their policy of adopting a potentially illegal budget, in which revenue does

not cover spending. Labour holds 51 of the 99 seats, but the budget proposals of its local leaders have been thwarted by the refusal of six Labour councillors to support

An increased number of Labour councillors could enable the city to move from its budget deadlock to direct confrontation with the Government.

Tomorrow: Scotland





In loco parentis: Mr David Mitchell Under-Secretary of State for Transport, climbs on board the Sir Haydn steam engine of the Talyllyn Railway at Euston yesterday after naming the electric locomotive in honour of the society that saved the Welsh line. With him (left) is Mr Pat Garland, president of the Talyllyn Railway Preservation Society. Photograph: John Voos

Commercial BBC network suggested

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The BBC should become an independent commercial organization and its local radio network be sold to the highest stations, operating under the also be supported by advertising, according to the institute's proposals, while radios 3 and 4 would be funded through bidder, a report published today

states.
The Adam Smith Institute, a units. "The time has come to change the nature of the BBC become an independent group from a monolithic corporation, selling its services to the BBC constantly lacking in resources, channels and to cable and to an association of independent and separately financed

mean that BBC I and Breakfast Time would be supported by advertising, while BBC 2 would London-based competition have four sources of income research group, concludes that the BBC should be devolved into separate self-financing the other two channels. **BBC** Television News should

satellite networks. Radio I and Radio 2 would sold "with encouragement given to employee buyers". The BBC's external services would continue to operate as at present, funded by the Foreign Communications Policy, the Adam Smith Institute, Box 316, London SW1P 3DJ (£5).

ing according to the institute's proposals, while radios 3 and 4 would be funded through sponsorship and subscription,

similar to the public broadcast-ing system of the United States. BBC local radio should be

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Attempt

Ex-police

chief shot

dead in

Amritsar

Delhi (Reuter) - Gunmen shot dead a former deputy superin-

tendent of police and his bodyguard and critically woun-ded the former officer's wife

and daughter in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar yesterday, the

Press Trust of India news

agency reported. The women's

condition was reported to be

Mr Achan Singh was believed to be on a 'hit list" because of

his duties in Amritsar before his retirement last year. He had

survived four previous attacks.

His 32-year-old son was shot

dead in the city about two

Three members of the para-

military Central Reserve Police Force were injured in an exchange of fire in the Punjab

town of Firozpur on Sunday night, the agency said.

Armed men in a religious shrine threw grenades 21 CRPF troops. The PTI gave no other details.

months ago.

Political protests will begin ment supporters - a potential again in the streets of Poland teday, if demonstrators follow instructions from the banned Solidarity union to disrupt the official Communist-organized May Day celebrations.

May Day, the international day in the Communist calendar. The Solidarity plan to hold counter-rallies is, therefore, a time source of embarrassmen fice units have been briefed ensure that the official red. he waving marchers are not affiltrated by anti-government

Solidarity has tried since 1981, when the union was still legal, to show that the Communist Party does not have a monopoly in representing the workers. During the past two years, there have been stormy scenes when Solidarity demonstrators ran down the streets of Warsaw and other cities, chanting freedon for political pris-oners" and ripping down red

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banners.
The Solidarity instructions, relayed in a broadcast of the clandestine Radio Solidarity on Friday night, are that supporters should attend Mass early on May Day morning and then gather in Castle Square in the Old Town district of Warsaw. Those unable to do so - if police encircle the district - should attend church elsewhere and try to march towards the Opera

Another demonstration in issued similar instructions in Those most likely to partic-Gdansk. Wroclaw and Kato-pate in the Solidarity demonwice. Both the Warsaw and strations are teenagers and Gdansk plans would mean a students who appear to be the mingling of Solidarity demon-most radical of the union's strators with official govern- supporters.

Israel

Abu Ali Shahin

By Caroline Moorehead A former Palestinain politi-

cal prisoner, Abu Ali Shahin, is

being kept incomunicado under military guard in Duhnieh, a barbed-wire ringed Israeli vil-lage on the border of the

Egyptian Gaza strip. He is

forbidden all contact with

people, except with permission from the military governor of

"views or opinions". His health is bad: he limps from injuries to

his back and has several severe

Mr Shahin, known as a

moderate Palestinian national-

ist who has encouraged con-

tacts towards peace with the Israelis, served a 15-year sentence in Israeli jails after

his arrest in Hebron as an al-

Not everybody associated with the Solidarity underground is happy about these instructions. The pragmatists argue that fines imposed on demonstrators are now so big - 20,000 workers' holiday, is a red-letter. Zloties, or two months wages that a multitude of arrests would severly deplete Solidarity

funds.

There is also a strong lobby which argues that demonstrations now serve no real purpose: that the overwhelming force of the police drowns their serious political message. The main argument in favour of the street protests has been the embarrassment factor - General Jaruzelski is due to make his first visit to President Charneako of the Soviet Union in the next few days and he would clearly prefer to do so against a

background of calm.

The presence of police and the paramilitary WSW has been increased gradually over the past days and few doubt that

many more units will be deployed early on May Day.

In the days of Mr Edward Gierek, official May Day marchers were press-ganged en bloc from all state institutions, including schools and factories, so that the numbers grew to 300,000 or more in Warsaw

Since Mr Gierek's fall from party leadership, the number of official marchers has been much smaller. For party members, support of political prisoners is attendance is compulsory, supposed to take place near the Excursions of war veterans and Warsaw steelworks later in the schoolchildren still help to swell day. Other Solidarity cells have the crowd for the TV cameras.

Prisoners

of conscience

Fatah organizer. A few months

after his release in September, 1982 he was placed under town

Despite restrictions, he was

widely quoted in interviews in which he spoke for the idea of

coexistence between Palestinians and Israelis. Last spring, after an interview with Israeli

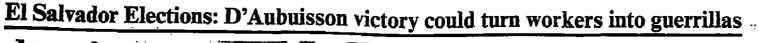
radio, he was arrested and detained in Duhnieh. In March, Mr Shahin was informed that he was not

recognized by the Israeli authorities as a registered resident of the Occupied Territories and that he would

probably be expelled when his case comes up again at the end of May. Since he is stateless – like all Palestinian refugees in

the Gaza strip who were never given Egyptian citizenship and has in his time issued strong statements against the governments of Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia, it is not clear where he should go.

arrest in Rafah refugee camp.



trade unions view the possibility of a right-wing victory in the presidential election, and how they worry almost as much about what the right will do if it is defeated.

"If D'Aubuisson becomes President we've got three places to go," said a Salvadorean union boss, "Miami, the cemeteries, or the hills with the guerrillas."

No fourth alternative? "No fourth alternative," he said flatiy.

The Ramon Mendoza, a member of a Committee of Ten which presides over El Salvador's largest labour conglomerate, the Popular Democratic Unity (UPD), which has between 350,000 and half a million

The immediate fears of the UPD are founded on a decision in February to offer their active backing to Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's rival in this Sunday's run-off election, Señor Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democrat candidate.

More broadly, the UPD.

formed in 1980, is a symbol of agrarian reform in El Salvador.

Like the other UPD chiefs he never leaves his house without carrying a gun. He is watched

in turn the symbol for the over by heavily armed bodyextreme right of what it guards - paid for, as is almost perceives as an insidious. the whole farmworkers union.

If the extreme right hates the American-abetted attempt to by the US Government - 24 erode the centuries-old privihours a day, and he would not think of going anywhere with-The secretary-general of the UPD-affiliated Salvadorean

"D'Aubuisson is insane. He should be locked up." said Señor Maldonado. His predecessor. Señor Rodolfo Viera, was shot dead in January, 1981, together with two American labour advisers

as they were sitting in a hotel bar in San Salvador. The UPD is far from being "communist", the tag Major

UPD. the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) despises it. In the eyes of the FMLN the UPD

leadership has been bought off by the United States, which perceives the UPD as a key instrument in its effort to promote a revolution-defusing political centre in El Salvador.

tation, chiefly urban, in an capital, there were genuine umbrella organization known by its acronym Musyges. But

Musvges, whose membership

A series of public-sector strikes that Musyges organized before the first round of elections on March 25 were soon fobbed off with a derisory 10 per cent wage increase, abetted by a Salvadorean Army more than happy to threaten the FMLN'S allies with violence.

While Musyges organized the The radical left does have strikes to generate political substantial union represen- support for the left in the

The latest shootings coincide with reports of a deepening rift leaders, both of whom are based in the Golden Temple at Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest

The PTI said two prominent Sikhs had detected from the main party, the Akali Dal, to a faction led by the hard line preacher Mr Jarnail Bhindran-

Labour's YD PERUUS eggs all in Duarte basket In the second of two articles on El Salvador, John Carlin describes how the country's

Bitter memories: Salvadorean women marking the anniversary of the assassination of Mgr Oscar Arnulfo Romero, Archbishop of San Salvador, who was shot by four men in 1980, while he was saying Mass (Photograph: Raoul Shade).

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Farmworkers' Union Señor Samuel Maldonado, was

accused by Major D'Aubuisson

last October of being a "guerrillero". Senor Maldonado

took this as a direct threat on

Like the other UPD chiefs he

his life.

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And, should you need it, you can get instant access to your money. All you forego is the equivalent of 28 days interest on the amount you

effer you such a competitive Alternatively, you can have your interest paid to you half-yearly. Or it can remain in the account and earn even more interest (7.90% net, 11.29% gross).

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BRITANNIA BUILDING SOCIETY, NEW TON HOLST TELEK, STATES STOSHGOTTEL 25% ASSESSMENTABLES BEIT DESSE A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION ALTHORS FOR DEPOSITOR VIOLENCE ASSESSMENTABLES BEIT DESSESSMENT AND ALTHORS FOR DEPOSITOR VIOLENCE AND ALTHORS FOR VIOLENCE AND ALTHORS FOR DEPOSITOR VIOLENCE AND ALTHORS FOR DEPOSITOR VIOLENCE AND ALTHORS FOR VIOLENCE A

Shahin: Advocate of

coexistence.

Ershad pledges to restore constitution

Dhaka (Reuter) - President Ershad of Bangladesh, now holding talks with the opposition on restoring democracy, said he would revive the

He made the assertion at a public rally near Dhaka on Sunday after controversy among the country's main political parties on the powers of a future elected Parliament.

General Ershad's proposal was in line with the demands of a seven-party grouping headed by Begum Khalida Zia, who wants a presidential system of government similar to that in effect before General Ershad took power in a bloodless military coup in March, 1982.

A separate 15-party alliance led by Shaikh Hasina Wazed wants Westminster-style parlia-mentary government, which Bangladesh adopted in 1972.

Envoy expelled after advice by KGB defector

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The decision to expel Mr Valerly Ivanov, Russian diplomat, last year was made after a visit to Australia by Mr Vladimir Kuzichkin, a major in the KGB who defected to the

Mr Kuzichkin was brought to Melbourne to brief the Australian Security Intelligence Organization on Soviet espionage techniques. He was questione closely about the likelihood of Ivanov being a KGB agent.

Mr Ivanov, a First Secretar at the Soviet embassy in Canberra was ordered to leave Australia in April last year mainly because he had culti-vated Mr David Combe, a Canberra lobbyist and a forme national secretary of the Labour

Party.
Mr Kuzichkin defected to the British Secret Service in Iran.

Attempt at suicide in **Red Square**

From Richard Owen, Moscow

eye-witnesses, said it happened so quickly that it was not even clear whether the victim was a man or a woman. It was at 10pm, as the Kremlin guard was changing at the Lenin mansoleum, and police had intervened swiftly. No motive

The most widely known attempt at self-immolation as a

has been discovered. Last November a man in his

A suicide attempt by selfimmolation took place on Red
Square last Friday, according to
Western diplomats in Moscow.

The sources, who spoke to
cye-witnesses, said it happened

To gwindsheets, said it happened

To gwindsheets said it happened

To gwindsheets said it happened

To gwindsheets said it happened

The sources who spoke to cye-witnesses, said it happened to officials. Again the motive was unknown, though a companion tried to shout to passers

form of protest took place or Red Square in August, 1980,

Israel holds 18 Jews and steps up inquiry into terror network

From Christopher Walker, Jerrusalem

occupied Arab territories con-tinued yesterday the Manesset's Bank. foreign affairs and events Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the committee was informed that Prime Minister, told the Kneswere still in custody.

stood that the inquiry now goes the entire Jewish settlement much wider than that incident, exercise. and is being assisted by in a remark apparently information from at least one directed against the main

Although the names of those settlement enterprise in Judea, being detained have been Samaria (the West Bank), and withheld on legal orders, details the Golan Heights. revealing their seniority in the

out of an unspecified number of set committee yesterday that Jews held for questioning, 18 the arrests, carried out after the discovery of the booby-trapped The arrests were ordered after the uncovering last Friday of a trophe which, had it taken plot to blow up a fleet of Arab place as planned, would have civilian buses, causing hundreds caused "tremendous damage to of casualties. But it is under-the state and its interests, and to

Israeli undercover agent, who opposition Labour Pary, Mr succeeded in penetrating one of Shamir added: "There are those the ultra-nationalist groups who are exploiting this affair to based in the West Bank.

who are exploiting this affair to assail the character of the assail the character of the

settlement movements and in done to those who are doing the religious-nationalist group great things for their country known as Gush Emunim (Block and their people. This splendid

Minister backs censor's closure of paper

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Mr Moshe Arens, the De- know to be suitable material fence Minister, yesterday sup- prior to publication. ported the military censor's controversial order shutting down a tabloid daily Hadeshot for four days for publishing an item on the appointment of a committee of inquiry to examine the death of four Arab guerrillas killed by security forces after they had hijacked an

Speaking at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association, Mr Arens said the editor had been informed that the item was not to be published and he defiantly ran it without submitting it for

"If censorship is to be applied," he said. "Then we

President Nimeiry of Sudan

appeared to be losing a rather

tenuous grip on the reins of

government as he moved at the

weekend to put Sudan under

Over the past few months he

has been under increasing

domestic and external pressure

to end the insurrection in the

South which gravely threatens

It was President Nimeiry

who in 1972 negotiated an end

to 17 years of civil unrest

between the predominantly Muslim North and the Chris-

tian and Animist South, by

granting more autonomy to the

southerners. But the gap between them has widened.

divide the south into three sections and his implemen-

tation of Islamic (Sharia) law

have had violent repercussions.

south, the President virtually

ended the domination of the

Dinka tribe. The resurrected

Emergency

powers

extended

Khartoum (Reuter) - President Nimeiry has given the Army and police sweeping

powers to break into houses and

censor personalmail under a state of emergency decree issued

yesterday.
The official news agency

Suna, said the decree authorized

the Army and police to

order throughout the country

and gave them the right to break into any house and detain

any suspect.
The President could impose

indefinite curlews and the

authorities could inspect and

censor any personal letter or cable and confiscate any mail

deemed harmful to public

security.
The Sudanese leader declared

an indefinite state of emergency

on Sunday, banning demon-

strations and public meetings in

a move he said was to achieve

maximum stability and secu-

In Cairo, the Egyptian news-paper Al-Ahram linked the

decision to impose a state of

emergency to the murder of a

The body of Mr Jones, who

worked for a subsidiary of the

French oil company Total, was

found two days ago near the

ment rebels have been active.

engineer. Mr Evan

By dividing the autonomous

His decision last year to

central Government control.

martial law.

As the most extensive of the Faithful), have been settlement enterprise will coninvestigation yet conducted by widely leaked to the Israeli litto the existence of a press, causing widespread anger Jewish terror network in the among leaders of the estimated occupied Arab territories con-

"An injustice is thereby being

The minister did not explain why the appointment of the committee had been considered a security secret Under sharp about the demolition of the homes of arrested Arabs. Mr

Arens acknowledged that he had serious doubts about the applicability and effectiveness the method which he said had been followed by all his predecessors since the 1967 war. He said he would make further efforts to reduce the practice. Experts have maintained that

it deters terrorists. Asked why it had not been tried to deter Jewish terrorists, Mr Arens said the military law enforced in the must maintain a situation that occupied territories and the the media will submit what they laws of Israel were different.

Nimeiry resorts to martial law

as grip on Sudan weakens

rebel movement Anyanya II

and the Sudanese People's

Liberation Army are led by a former army officer, Mr John

Garang, a member of the Dinka tribe. Their operations against

central Government have been

considerably stepped up since

The have attacked Army

the Islamisization programme.

garrisons in the South, and

abducted and killed foreign

technicians working on the US

Chevron oil project and the

French-run Jonglei canal pro-

ject, causing these companies to

suspend operations.

Both projects are vital to

Sudan's crumbling economy; its

foreign debt of more than

£5.6bn is larger than its gross

domestic product. The country

is increasingly dependent on the International Monetary

Fund and friendly govern-

not just concentrated in the South. Closer to home he has

had strikes to contend with.

Opposition to his policies is

Recently more than 2,000

Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, rejected the charge that any of his supporters had made "generalized accusations" against either Jewish settlers or members of Gush Emunim.

The fact is that people have risen among us who, out of ignorance and madness, are endangering the image of the state of Israel and its ability to combat terror, not only with weapons, but in the political arena," he told the committee.

Detailed information about the operation has been confused because of the secrecy which surrounded it. But some reports yesterday claimed that the arrests had been made in 12 different settlements, including some in the Golan Heights, the territory annexed after being conquered from Syria.

There appeared to be no disagreement about the high rank inside the settlement movement as a whole of many of those being detained.

Israeli security sources claimed that the investigation had already shown that the Jewish organization had what one called "a classic underground structure" with a tightknit cell network designed to restrict vital information to a small number of members.

At least two of those arrested were said to have had training with explosives, and police sourcees spoke of the expertise discovered in the making of the booby-trapped bus bombs.

The Council of Jewish Settlers in the West Bank yesterday petitioned the High Court in Jerusalem to allow some of the detainees access to their legal counsel. Meanwhile, the leftwing Israeli Committee for Solidarity with Bir Zeit University sent a tongue-in-cheek cable congratulating Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, for not ordering the demolition of

the homes of any of the suspects - a practice used regularly against suspect Arab guerrillas in the West Bank.

doctors in state-run hospitals

went on strike for a pay rise

and better working conditions.

Although the Government delivered a 72-hour ultimatum.

the strike continued for almost

a month until some of their

unfriendly neighbours such as

Libya, Ethiopia or South

Yemen for fomenting unrest. It

was Libya which recently came

under attack for the bombing

raid on Omdurman in March

The state of emergency

proclaimed on Sunday will no

doubt give the President what

he thinks is added power to

deal with a deteriorating

domestic situation. But can it

really? Western observers here

in Cairo are suggesting that

this latest central Government

muscle-flexing will merely raise

the tempo of the rebellion and

push Sudan even closer to civil

which left six people dead.

President Nimeiry

demands were met.



Shanghai welcome: Mr Reagan drinks a toast with Mayor Wang of Shanghai, who hosted a banquet yesterday in honour of the President.

Democrats jostle for advantage

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The Democratic presidential nomination race entered a crucial new phase yesterday. with the three challengers facing a series of contests which will

they enter the last lap in June. Today they are contesting primaries in Tennessee and the District of Columbia. On Saturday one of the largest contests of the campaign takes place when Texas holds its precinct caucuses. Three days later primaries will be held in North Carolina, Indiana, Mary-

be selected in the contests which take place between today and

Senator Gary Hart, who is trailing Mr Walter Mondale by almost two-to-one in the delegate stakes, is hoping to make the Tennessee primary into a second New Hampshire and thereby revive his flagging campaign in time to regain momentum for the Texas

Although Mr Mondale is leading in Tennessee at present, support for the former Vice-President is believed to be very 'soft". Tennessee was a state which Senator John Glenn had been expected to win when he was still in the presidential race. and Senator Hart's aides are confident their candidate can pick up most of the Glenn

virtually unknown in the state and his organization is rudimentary.

main objective in Tennessee is to top the 21 per cent of the turnout which he achieved in neighbouring Georgia in March. A big increase in black voter registration in Tennessee theoretically makes this possible.

Three-month achievement

Chernenko builds up personality cult

nendo climbs slowly up the steps by the side of he Lenin Mausoleum to review the May Day parade on Red Square today, no one marching past with banners aloft can be in any doubt that he is Russia's undisputed leader, the source of all political wisdom, and the framer of Soviet policy at home and abroad.

'You can't have a personality cult without a personality", said the sceptics when he succeeded Yuri Andropov as Communist party leader on February 13, but the ruddy-faced, white-haired 72-year-old who takes the salute today nas contounded citt building up in under three months the kind of personality cult of which President Brezhnev would have approved, with all his self-awarded medals and

Remarkable feat but all so profoundly boring

To those who read the signs or for that matter to those who causally switch on a television set of an evening, the turning point came on Sunday, when viewers were treated to nearly and hour of Mr Chernenko visiting the huge Hammer and Sickle metal works in Moscow. The descent on the steel workers squeezed almost every other item out of the evening news bulletin, and occupied whole pages of Pravda yester-

Not that President Chernenko came over as a charismatic leader. For the most part we saw him standing rather stiffly in his overcoat, nodding as some hapless spokesman, pushed forward from a group of workers, explained the work of

The Presidnet was told about over-fulfillment of the plan at the Hammer and Sickle plant, and nodded. He was congratulated on his election as chair-man of the Praesidium three weeks ago, and nodded. Earlier we had seen him sweep up to the factory in a vast, sleek black Zil (though not getting out of it) to be presented with large red

allowed to overhear. Instead a newsreader read out Mr Cherneuko's speech, word for word.

leau, which he will chair.

issues: and Greece's own prob-

lems with the Community.

Mr Papandreou said the next

summit was a great turning

point, crucial enough to make

or break the Community. But

optimistic than President Mit-

he has always been

Mitterrand sounds out

Greece on EEC summit

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A five-hour working visit to the problem of the Com-Athens, sandwiched between a munity's own new resources, as

brief rest in Corfu and a May well as certain aspec Day vacation on Rhodes, left to the Community

When Mr Konstantin Cher- for more than half an hour. It was a remarkable feat, considering that the announcer did not falter once and did not even take a sip of water. But it was profoundly boring and even one or two dedicated party members may have found their

attention wandering here and

there. Paradoxically, Mr Andropov, who on the whole eschewed personality cults. was rather more successful at the kind of bonhomie and "contact with the working man" which Mr Chernenko claimed at the Hammer and Sickle was part of the Leninist tradition.

pictures when Mr Andropov made his walkabout at the Sergo Ordzhonikidze factory in February last year. Only one still photograph of the event was released. Mr Andropov never again made public contact with the working class, possibly because the next day Pravda had to censor one of his more unfortunate impromptu re-

At the Hammer and Sickle works, Mr Chernenko had Mr Vladimir Dolgikh at his elbow to offer advice. Mr Dolgikh aged 60. was passed over for promotion by Mr Andropov despite his proven managerial talents, but seems to be a Chernenko favourite and was chosen to make the speech on Lenin's birthday two weeks ago.

All Leonid Brezhnev's self-awarded medals and prizes

Mr Dolgikh's star is on the rise just as Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, aged 53, who is seen as Mr Chemenko's successor, is in trouble over what Pravda this week called a "complete failure" to increase investment in agriculture, Mr Gorbachov's fiel.

Mr Gorbachov this week met Czechoslovak delegation, part of his growing exposure to foreign affairs. But he will have to look to his laurels to match Mr Chernenko, who will soon meet leaders ranging from Mr Kim Il Sung of North Korea and General Jaruzelski of Poland to King Juan Carlos of Spain and Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher the West German Foreign Minister, with President Mitterand and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in the wings.

An Athens court yesterday

well as certain aspects relating summarily rejected an appeal by Mr Paul Anastasiades, a Cypriot-born foreign correspon-He was in Athens, he said, to sound out Greece's views on the coming summit at Fontainebdent in Athens, against a two-year prison sentence for libel, He called on President Karamanlis, then discussed with Mr Papandreou their because the defendant and his lawyer were not present in the courtroom when the case came vision of Europe's future; the Greek position on the main

Atomic site China urged protesters doused by police

to join

Americans

in space

Shanghai (AFP) - President Reagan arrived here yesterday on the last stop of what officials

in Peking termed a successful state visit and urged China to

help the US to explore space as a "new frontier of peace".

But Mr Reagan made no mention of a Chinese astronaut

flying in a US space mission, despite earlier speculation of a

Before arriving in Shanghai.

Mr Reagan attended the initialling in Peking of a

nuclear cooperation accord that had been reached only hours after his arrival in China last

Thursday. He also signed tax

Chinese leaders called Mr Reagan's visit a success which has "enhanced mutual under-standing and friendship".

The Prime Minister Mr

Zhao Ziyang, told Mr Reagan:

"I deeply appreciate the spirit of mutual respect and mutual benefit which you have repeat-

edly emphasized during your visit here," the New China

news agency reported.

The agency said Mr Zhao and the Chinese President, Mr

and the Chinese President. Mi Li Xiannian, bade farewell to the US leader and his wife at the Great Hall of the People before the couple flew to Shanghai to finish the visit.

points of view between us, there

is no need to evade them and we are still friendly," Mr Li said.

In his speech at Shanghai's Fudan University, Mr Reagan echoed earlier appeals for

efforts to overcome differences

and broaden exchanges. This time the accent was on science.

"For example, we look forward to exploring with

China the possibilities of

cooperating in the development of space on behalf of our fellow-citizens," he told students and

Mr Reagan emphasized medical research in space and satellite communications. "My

young friends, this is the way of

Reagan nods off

at ceremony

President Reagan's hectic

diplomatic, social and sight-

seeing schedule has finally

caught up with him, it appears.

During vesterday's signing ceremony in Peking, the President looked tired and was

trying hard to stay awake while Mr Zhao Ziyang gave a lengthy

speech. At one point, Mr

Regan's head nodded on to his

chest, then came up with a jerk. He blinked as though he was

created a tempest between

reporters and the White House

press office. On board Air

Shanghai, the President's phys-

ician, Dr Daniel Ruge, said: "I don't think he's unusually

tired. He's fine. You can worry

about it if you want. I'm not"

The White House spokesman

Mr Larry Speakes, said that Mr Reagan denied he was dozing.

the future. By pooling our

talents and resources we can

make space a new frontier of

hard on a telecommunications network and on April 3 launched the Long March 3

rocket, which put a satellte in

an active space community and was one of the countries the

United States queried on

possible cooperation in a space

A Reagan administration official had said in Washington that an announcement of such a

mission would "very probably

be made during the President's visit. But Peking said merely that the matter was under

Some analysts speculated that China, which has ruled out

a manned space flight on its

own as too expensive for the

moment, might be worried

about compromising its non-aligned image by joining a US

shattle flight.

study.

US officials say China has

China has been working

The incident immediately

trying to clear his head.

staff.

"Though there are different

possible announcement.

and cultural agreements.

Bonn - West German police used truncheons and water cannon in running banks with nearly 3,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators who tried to biockade the site for an atomic reprocessing plant in Lower Saxony (Our Correspondent

More than 20 protesters were arrested after two roads at Guelden, near the site at Dragan, were blocked by burning straw bales and old tyres.

Briton barred

Canberra (AFP) - Australia has confirmed that it has rejected a visa application from British journalist, Mr Dfaris Glubb on the ground that he belonged to the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Mr Glubb is the son of Sir John Glubb, former commander of the Jordanian Army.

Ungameslike

Panmunjom (Reuter) - In-sults and bitter attacks marked the end of talks between North and South Korea on forming a joint team for the Olympics in Los Angeles in July. The Northern side described President Chun Doo Hwan as a slaughterer, while the Southern delegation called President Kim Il Sung a butcher.

Village shelled

Bangkok (Reuter) - Dozens of artillery shells fell on Thai territory as Burmese troops bombarded Karen nebels along the Thai-Burnese border. Thai police said more than 60 shells hit the Thai village of Wang

Ice jam cleared

Windsor, Ontario (Reuter) -A gigantic ice jam that had blocked vital Canadian grain shipments through the Great Lakes has ended, clearing the way for 46 waiting cargo ships to get through the bottleneck in the St Clair River.

Journalist held

Managua (AFP) - Señor Luis Mora, a journalist on the Nicaraguan newspaper La Prensa, was arrested here after being accused of transmitting reports "affecting the security" Nicaragua.

Liberia-edict

Monrovia (AFP) - Liberian has ordered the return to the proper owners of all property confiscated from former officials by the military authorities when they siezed power in April. 1980.

Guards killed

Force One, en route to Manila (AFP) - Three Philippine security guards at an Australian rural development project in Zamboanga del Sur Province were killed in an ambush by unidentified attackers.

Bomb victims

Lisbon (AFP) - A baby and an elderly woman died when a bomb claimed by Portuguese left-wing extremists destroyed a landowner's home in the southern village of Sao Marcos.

Sea rescue Manila (Reuter) - The British supertanker Turquoise has rescued 92 Vietnamese refugees whose vessel was spotted foundering in the South China

Parents reported

Gaellivare, (AFP) - An 11year-old boy has reported his parents to the authorities of this northern Swedish town for thrashing his with a leather strap in what is said to be the first case of its kind here.

Mouse premiere

Peking (Reuter) - A Shanghai theatre troupe is to stage "The Mouserrap", the Against Christie play which has been running in the West End for more than 30 years,

North Korea leader off to Moscow this month From David Bonavia

As President Reagan fulfilled official engagements during his last full day in China yesterday, North Korea announced that President Kim Il Sung would visit Moscow late in May. The timing of the announce-

ment was seen by observers here as a sign of North Korea's displeasure at the American President's six-day visit to China. In the meantime, Mr Hu

Yaobang, Secretary-General of the Chinese Communist Party, will visit Pyongyang and doubt-less brief President Kim on the Chinese leadership's talks with Mr Reagan.

Mr Reagan yesterday flew to Shanghai, where he visited an instruments factory jointly run by China and an American firm, and addressed 100 carefully selected students at the city's main university. He is due

to leave today for home.

The announcement of President Kim's trip to the Soviet

Both China and the growing Soviet

China and the growing Soviet

Both China and the growing Soviet

China and the growi



Reagan's trip.

the importance he attaches to keeping a more or less equidis-

and Peking.

Over the past decade North
Korta has leant somewhat
towards China, particularly in
its assessment of international relations and the growing Soviet

thought likely to visit other East in the Korcan Peninsula eased European nations, with the perhaps through the convening exception of Albania indicates of an international conference.

Fighting closes Beirut crossing The Museum crossing-point of Beirut's green line had

Deadly twister: This tornado killed a woman in Waukesha

County, Wisconsin, on Friday. The photograph was taken

by Carston Buehler, aged 13.

Beirut (Reuter) - An outbreak of fighting closed the only passage between east and west Beirut yesterday as Prime Minister-designate Mr Rashid Karami briefed President Gemayel on his attempts to form a government of national unity in Lebanon.

after sniper fire wounded a car guns and automatic rifles.

Shells and mortar rounds fell

around Beirut port and on residential areas of Christian east Beirut.

Armed groups on either side Cabinet.

shut down for about 40 minutes fought with grenades, machine in Baabda, within earshot of the shelling. Mr Karami and President Gemayel discussed progress towards persuading factional leaders to join the new

sels did not succeed in settling all our disputes, each contributed to some progress," he said after lunch with Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, yesterday.
It was not enough, but a lot of dead wood had been clared - in agriculture and on the compensatory monetary amounts. We as now focusing on the

determine their positions when

land and Ohio. Altogether, 769 delegates will

support. However. Senator Hart is

The Rev Jesse Jackson's

Mr Jackson, however, has been concentrating most of his attention on the District of Columbia contest where he is expected to be an easy winner. More than 70 per cent of the inhabitants of the nations'. capital are black and they have proved themselves staunch Jackson supporters from the outset of the presidential race. In an attempt to win some votes away from Mr Jackson, Mr Mondale said in a speech at the weekend that he favoured greater autonomy for the District of Columbia, including ratification of a constitutional

amendment granting the city

President Mitterrand of France

more sanguine about the EEC's

at) Stuttgart. Athens and Brus-

problem of Britain's contri-

butions, which bears directly on terrand.

"Even though (the summits

full voting representation

a steel foundry.

There were somne direct exchanges with workers on the shop floor, but viewers were not

Athens court rejects appeal by journalist

From Our Correspondent

Mr Anastasiades, who writes for the New York Times and the Daily Telegraph, was given the sentence last December after he published a book in which Ethnos Greece's top circulation daily, was described as an operation of the disinformation department of the KGB, the

الكذا من الاصل

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Which one has the thicker sking

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Reigning World Rally Champions.

Iraq blames West for prolonging conflict in Gulf

Iraq's rapprochement, with accordance with the spirit of the the Soviet Union, and growing coolness towards the West, was required to the spirit of the spir confirmed here yesterday in stetements by Iraqi leaders.

Mr Taha Yasin Ramadan, who heads the government under President Saddam under President Saddam Husain told The Times his visit 20 Moscow last month marked the culmination of a long process of winning the Soviet leaders round from the "inexact viewpoint" which they had taken when the Iran-Iraq war began in 1980.

It was a new step forward, and the Soviet Union was now fulfilling all its contracts to supply Iraq with weapons, in-



claim of neutrality

added now agreed fully about the nature of American policy towards the Iran-Iraq war.

Vations.

United States." he said, "together with Britain and even Japan, have talked about their desire to stop the war, and claim to be neutral, but we doubt the truth of such statements."
Mr Tariq Aziz, the Foreign

Minister and probably Presi-dent Saddams closest adviser, had said a few minutes earlier that the major responsibility for prolonging the war belonged to Western powers, from "Western powers, from America and Japan". He said Iraq had military and economic information to prove this, which had been submitted to the seven-member committee established by the United

Western countries, he added, were maintaining Iran's financial and military capabilities to frighten Arab countries and force them to look for Western

Mr Aziz said that at present there was "no Soviet threat against this region: as long as the situation remains as at present in India. Iran and Iraq there is no possibility of a direct Soviet threat towards the Gulf

Western embassies in Baghad strongly deny that their governments are helping Iran.

Socialists overlooked Catalan sentiment

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain's ruling Socialist Party has suffered a setback through miscalculating nationalist and working-class sentiment in Sunday's elections to the Catalan Parliament. The party of the moderate nationalist leader. Senor Jordi Pujol, obtained an absolute majority.

Catains from both the middle and working classes evidently rewarded Senor Pujol for four years' patient work as Chief Minister setting up Catalonia's autonomous institutions after the advent of Spanish democ-

The extent of Senor Pujol's victory will worry Madrid which always has to bear in mind the unease felt over devolution among certain sections of the armed forces. Señor Pujol emphasized vesterday seeking a confrontation with the central Government.

Senor Pujol's centre-right Convergencia i Unio party won 46.8 per cent of the popular vote, compared with only 27 per cent at the first autonomous elections. Its victory frees it from any need to form a coalition with the right-wing Popular Alliance of Señor Manuel Fraga.

The Socialists, reviewing their 28.9 per cent of the vote, made no attempt vesterday to console themselves by pointing participate in the closing stages to the increase in seats. The of the campaign in Barcelona.



Moment of triumph: Señor Jordi Pujol acknowledges the cheers of his supporters in Barcelona

FINAL RESULTS (1980 party strengths in brackets) Convergencia Unified Socialists

setback directly affected Senor Felipe Gonsalez, the Prim Minister, who had allowed himself to be persuaded to

The turn-out was 64 per cent.

EUREKA!

His appeal to working-class voters to appreciate what his Government has done in 16 months in office apparently fell on deaf ears while Catalan speakers evidently did not appreciate the Prime Minister making his first visit to their region since October, 1982, solely to ask for votes.

The result shows that the party's decline in Spain goes on unabated.

The moderate victory offers a potential formula for a modern European conservatism untarnished by a Françoist authoritarian past with which to challenge the Socialists at the



The victors: Members of the Convergencia i Unio party celebrate outside their headquarters in Barcelona

Russians ready for space war

From Richard Owen, Moscow The Soviet Union yesterday accused President Reagan of planning to use a proposed antimissile system in space to launch a first strike against Russia, but said Moscow could develop any response necessary

to "Star Wars" technology.
An authoritative article in Pravda by professor Yevgeny Velikhov, deputy vice chairman of the Academy of Sciences, said the anti-missile system proposed by Washington was not purely defensive, as Mr Reagan claimed. It could destroy missiles aimed at America, but it could equally well be used offensively, Pro-fessor Velikhov said.

The Reagan Administration's refusal to commit itself to the no first use of nuclear weapons confirms that American strategists regard a large-scale antimissile system as one method of reserving a first nuclear strike

capability. Prayda said.
The Russians have repeatedly outer space by the United contrasting this the Soviet Union's peaceful space programme, though Western experts say Russia has also developed anti-satellite and

other space weapons. Professor Velikhov said yesterday that the Soviet Union would never allow itself to take second place to the United States in military technology, adding: "We have shown more than once that our economic and technical potential allows us to respond adequately to any kind of security threat in the shortest possible time".

 Mystery fireball: A blazing comet-like fireball that swept over the Siberian city of Tomsk and exploded in a flare of red sparks is puzzling Soviet scientists, who have found no trace of its debris, the government newspaper Izvestia reported vesterday. The fireball, which appeared in the night sky on ebruary 26, recalled a much larger phenomenon witnessed in 1908, Izvestia said.

usual is expected on French roads today as the 18-year-old rule of priorité à droite officially gives way to a new rule of priorité à ganche : but roundabouts. At all intersections, drivers ent main stream of traffic from the right will continue to have right of way. No one knows for certain yet to which roundabout the new

French

drivers

forced to

change

From Diane Gedder Paris

rule will apply. Drivers approaching a carcular inter-change will have to watch out for a new triangular sign showing three arrows chasing each other round in a circle, under which will be written Vous N'avez La Priorité (You Do Not Have The Right Of

roundabouts will have the right of way (as in Britain), while drivers who used to shoot out with impunity from approach roads on the right will now have to wait until their access onto the roundabout is clear. The government hopes the new measure will reduce both traffic iams and accidents in a county which has more than its fair share of both. The fatal accident rate in France is twice as high as in Britain. Nearly 12,000 people were killed on French roads last year.

The Priorite à ganche system has already been tried out on an experimental basis with considerable success in some 20 French towns. In Quimper, where it was introduced at 15 roundabouts eight years ago, the number of accidents involving injury at those intersections has been reduced by 40 per cent, despite a 50 per cera. increase in traffic over the same

The new system also produces economic benefits: M Jean Le Coz, the man respon sible for Quimper's traffle flows, estimates that the adoption of priority to the left on a roundabout used by an average of 30,000 cars a day produces svings of 6.600 gallons of petrol a year. For the whole of Quimper, the fuel savings are estimated at 900,000 Francs (or nearly £80,00) a year.

Panjshir rebels take to hills

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan valley with their time-tested strategy of retreat, signalling that the battle will go on for at least several weeks. Western diplomats said yesterday.

Ahmad Shah Mshood, the rebel commander whose tactical retreats helped him withstand six previous Soviet assaults on his valley stronghold, ordered his men onto high ground and into caves when carpet bombing began 10 days ago, the diplomats said.

They said that, judging by earlier offensives and Western intelligence assessments, this campaign should last for several veeks at least, :

The headquarters of Mr. Masood's Jamiat Party in Peshawar quoted a courier arriving from the Salang pass area, just north of the mouth of the Panjshir valley, as saying that the Soviet-built tunnel there was still closed last Friday.

The courier said he was told Soviet ground forces had advanced to the village of

Fears for works of art

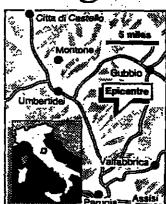
Italy counts cost of quake damage

From Peter Nichols

Three inspectors have been sent from Rome to Perugia to carry out a full census of damage to works of art caused by Sunday's earthquake in Umbria. The worst effects are reported from Gubbio, and from Assisi, where the convent belonging to the Basilica of St Francis is said to have been seriously undermined.

No one was killed as a direct result of the earthquake, but up to 3,000 are said to be homeless. As the panic settled, and caravans arrived in the area to supply temporary housing, the bill was beginning to be drawn up of the cost to Italy's artistic heritage. The effect was cumulative after damage done, and largely left unrepaired, after the earthquakes of 1979 and 1982.

Signor Domenico Vanetino, superintendent of the Umbrian galleries and monuments, places blame both on the earthquake and on the State's earlier failure to provide main-tenance. The Church of the Madonna del Prato at Gubbio is said to be still standing because of scaffold placed around it to allow restorers to look at the consequences of earlier tremors. Cracks in the walls of the Palazzo dei Consoli at Gubbio caused by the last earthquake are now enlarged, and the building has been closed to the



the Basifica at Assisi is said to century church of Rimotorto, which is said to contain the heart of St Francis, has had to be closed. The dome of the church containing the chapel where St Francis died is slightly

The Assisi authorities state that the old centre of the city has suffered very little. Some believe that the area was saved from even worse damage by the fact that the explosion causing the carthquake occurred at a depth of 15 kilometres.

• TUNIS - A small earth tremor shook northern Tunisia early yesterday, but there were no reported causualties.

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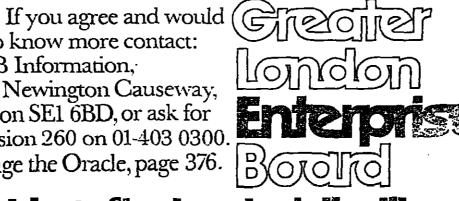
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Or page the Oracle, page 376.



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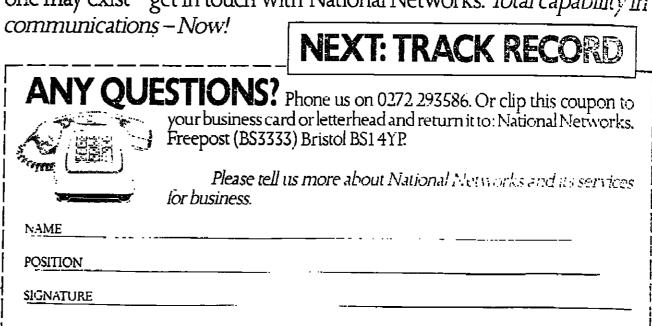
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els take) hills

SPECTRUM

When the US government mobilized against the growing LSD market, "King" Owsley believed that his divine mission would afford him immunity. His fellow manufacturer, Tim Scully, was more realistic but equally deluded. Stewart Tendler and David May explain their final downfall

Fall of the LSD empire

By the late 1960s, the US government was mounting a response to the rise of the illegal LSD market. In the vanguard would be members of the newly formed Bureau of Drug Abuse Control (BDAC), but the agency's early career was not to run smoothly.

As the BDAC agents came on to the streets in 1967, the Berkeley Barb obligingly published a picture of their graduation class and a training brochure. Agents, it suggested, should keep watch on psychedelic bookshops. and be aware of tablets from illegal laboratories. "They appear", ran the text, "to be the product of a fairly sophisticated manufacturing process.

Owsley and Scully knew very well who the brochure had in mind. Haight Ashbury in San Fransisco was the acknowledged LSD capital of the world, and Owsley was its most important maufacturer. Reeking of patchouli oil, Owsley dispensed largesse to the Grateful Dead, charities and the Diggers - a group dedicated to non-violent anarchy and philanthropy - while enjoying the plaudits of his clientele. Owsley clung to the belief that his vital role as producer of LSD made him immune from the ministrations of BDAC. In his credo. "chemistry is theology"; and if the task was divine then the powers above would protect him.

Scully was rather more realistic. If "dues" had to paid, they would be paid. The psychedelics were worth it. There was no intention of throwing the rulebook out of the window - just one narrow little law passed by people who had no idea of what they were doing. LSD was a means of social change: Scully argued that people who turned on with LSD began to take a different view of governments, particular and general. Their opinions became critical and, since no establishment wants to lose power, the chances of the might pull a gun on them, politicians making LSD generally Pulling away, they could see Henavailable were slim. Scully had an answer: he would make enough LSD to turn on the world - or rather, that part of it which would be receptive. It would take, he calculated, 200 grams, or 72 million doses at 360 milligrams a

His mathematics also had to take the BDAC into account but Scully was not without resources.

Extracted from The Brotherhood of Eternal Love by Stewart Tendler and David May to be published by Granada May 10, £2.50. BDAC agent Orve Hendrix was sitting in his car outside the Scully home when he saw Scully come out with another man. Hendrix spotted that the man was trying to conceal a brown paper bag, and as far as he was concerned that meant only one thing: Scully was up to something which might be enough to get the case against him rolling. With his partner in the second BDAC car some way behind him, Hendrix tagged on behind Scully and friend as they drove out of Berkeley and into the hills. They drove into an area with a lot of dead-end streets, turned into one and pulled up

outside a house. As Hendrix came along the street, Scully and the second man, still clutching the bag, got out of their car and began walking up to the front door of the house. While his partner stopped at the top of the road, ready to take off quickly if necessary, Hendrix stopped his car outside the house next door to the one the two men were approaching.

Getting out, Hendrix began walking up the pathway as though he, too, were calling on someone who just happened to live next door. Unfortunately, a woman in the house had heard Hendrix's car pull up, and came to the door. Thrown for a moment, he backed away down the path and, as he

'Hunting the nark can be quite a lark'

did so, Scully's friend rushed across the front lawn to stick a camera in his

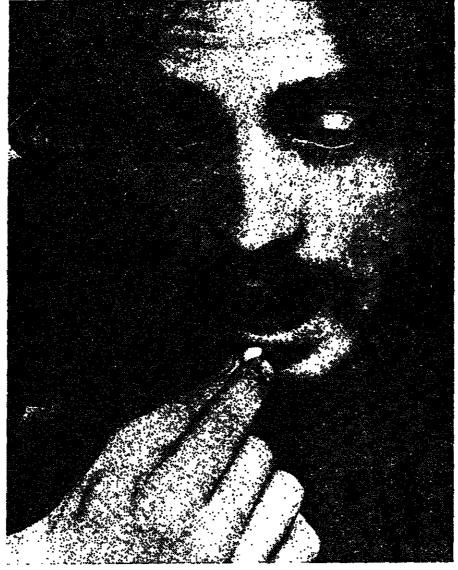
Hendrix exploded. Screaming mad, he ran after the photographer and Scully as they rushed for their car, frightened that in his fury the agent

drix climb into his own car, start the engine and try to make a wild turn to follow them out of the dead end. In his haste, he knocked over a mail

box, and Scully stopped his car. "Hey, mister. You knocked over those folks' mail box", he shouted.

Hendrix, startled, stopped the car and went round the rear to try and right the cumpled box.

Under the heading "Hunting the Nark can be quite a lark", the Berkeley Barb printed both the picture and the story in November 1967, without Owsley for a very long time when he



Tuning in and turning on: a drug-user takes an LSD tablet

one time taken to smiling and waving at BDAC agents like old friends. It was "nicer than scowling at them; I was trying to maintain a friendly attitude at that point. We thought the government was evil, but the folks working for the government we thought of as ordinary people caught up in doing their jobs who were sincere too. So we tried to avoid getting them mad at us."

What changed was that Scully, a nice enough man, after months of being tailed could take no more. The constant hassle of trying to lose the agents became too big an irritant and he concocted the trap as a minor revenge. The bag was the poisoned bait: the camera was inside it.

BDAC eventually printed the story, as a cautionary tale, in its internal staff magazine. Agent Hendrix still works for the federal successor to BDAC.

While Hendrix nursed his bruised ego, BDAC considered its revenge. For months agents had been out on the streets hovering on the fringe of Haight, buying drugs, trying to trace back sources, keeping abreast of the market. Often single men in their late twenties and early thirties, they were prepared to put in long hours of surveillance.

The ideal opportunity was a buy which led back towards the source of supply, but Owsley was always very careful about his distribution using Hell's Angels, who were difficult to infiltrate. BDAC could not get beyond the street level to the Hell's Angels and behind them. A Denver laboratory used by Scully had closed without ever being discovered. The BDAC's only hope was to reach the LSD at the tableting stage.

Agent Ken Cresswell had been after

attributing the source. Scully had at was offered some genuine Owsley LSD tablets from a dealer with a small supply. The dealer was not one of the normal sellers supplied through the Hell's Angel chain, and Cresswell went through with the deal. The dealer was followed surreptitiously, for once, leading the BDAC men back to a threestorey house at Orinda, near the city. Cresswell suddenly became very interested indeed when he saw who the

Scully was still laughing over the incident with Hendrix on December 20, 1967, when he looked out of his home in Berkeley and noticed that the BDAC stake-out had changed alarmingly. Where there were normally two or three agents, now he counted something like 30.

Owsley always insisted that any telephone calls should be made from public telephone boxes to avoid the risk of tapping. Scully slipped out and rang the chemist. "Something's up, he told him. "There are BDAC guys everywhere. Have you got any prob-lems? Maybe we should take off for a little while."

'Paranoia, Tim", said Owsley. Pure paranoia. No problems here. Forget it.

But Scully was still uneasy, whatever Owsley's famous intuition told him. Scully flew down to Los Angeles to see leading criminal lawyer whom Owsley kept on retainer. He was sitting in counsel's office the next day when the telephone rang with a chastened Owsley on the line.

On December 21, six BDAC agents broke down the door of the Orinda house and discovered Owsley's tableting operation, 161 grams of STP and 7 grams of LSD - one dealer put the street value of the haul at over \$11m.

Owsley was just setting a barbecue

for some friends. As the BDAC men crowded in, his first response was "How did they find me?". The dealer Cresswell had followed was one of the small team working on the tableting. Careful though the chemist might be about distribution, he always allowed the tableters to take something for themselves to sell privately.

As the agents inspected the tableting rooms, that were covered with plastic sheeting to allow LSD dust to be collected and recycled, Owsley stood on his dignity. "You're uninvited guests. Please take only the contra-

"Oh, you mean this?" the agents asked, brandishing the stockpiles of LSD and STP.

"I make only the purest acid, for my family and friends", Owsley said huffily. Furthermore, he said, all his products conformed to the highest federal regulations for legitimate drugs.

Released on bail. Owsley rapidly emptied his safety deposit boxes with the aid of the Angels, and prepared for his trial. A federal court gave him three years in prison and a fine for tax evasion. His advice to Scully was simple: "You're on your own."

Scully was to find it was not only lonely, it was getting cold. Haight's Summer of Love was turning into a Winter of Despair. In the autumn of 1967, the community officially de-clared "The Death of Hippie" complete with an autopsy by the Berkeley Barb. The newspaper's own pages showed the changing times with an influx of pornography and massage parlour advertisements. In 1968, federal controls on drugs changed, to make possession of the main psychedelics a misdemeanour and their sale a felony. The short-lived BDAC was soon to be merged with the Bureau of Narcotics, forming the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) controlled by the Department of Justice instead of by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The psychedelics were now considered in the same light as narcotics.

A last burst of song and into the twilight

Scully was to survive for another two years with a series of laboratories. For some time he had believed, on legal advice, that although the BNDD clearly knew of his involvement with a second Denver laboratory, they could not make a case which would stand up in court. With his latest laboratory closed down. Scully developed an interest in flying. In 1969 he was planning a holiday in Mexico, and drove to his local airfield to check some radio equipment. He was arrested by BNDD agents investigating the Denver laboratory, taken back to Colorado and charged. Out on bail, Scully had no intention of carrying on with LSD. His job was done. Someone else could carry on the torch for the millions out there in America. He was not sorry. He could also see unpleasant changes taking place. There was a last burst of song and the psychedelic movement slipped into a twilight.

He was eventually sentenced to 20 years by a San Francisco court in 1976 which listed him with Brotherhood of Eternal Love, one of the great LSD dealing networks. The sentence was cut on appeal and he was released in 1979. He is now a successful electronics designer. Owsley can still be seen following the California music.

asked how they felt about having

opposed while only 15 were in

lavour, with 10 per cent saying

recent poll conducted by GFK

Nuremburg, the proportion in

agreement has fallen from 72 per cent of Germans in 1981 to

per cent in 1984. Although

Although 'most

Germans believe

foods are better

and more heal-

thy than arti-

natural

they were undecided.

Nature's way

moreover. Miles Kington

Definitely not sure,

I was idly trying to dial the new Christian helpline the other day, hoping to lodge a protest against the price of taking brass rubbings in most churches, when I stumbled across something I had t even suspected an agnostic helpline. I healty, I had my ex-MI5 tape recorder sentened on, so I can transcribe now for you what I heard. It makes, I think, challenging listening.

Hello. You have just dialled a wrong number and got the agnostic recorded message by mistake. We know it's a mistake because we have never published our number. We at Agnostic House do not believe in pushing our beliefs at people. If you would like to ring of now is your chance.

Thank you for staying with us. You know, people often get the wrong idea about agnostics. Because we raise a lot of doubts, the public think of us as rather grey, indecisive people. But, good heavens, that's simply not true!

Some of us, for instance, suffer the most ragnificent turmoil, wavering between Catholicism and out-and-out atheism all the time, like a one-man chat show. Some of us became agnostics at a very early age and have never worned about it since, preferring to get on with life, And some of us find that not knowing can be very exciting. When we die, we simply won't know what's going to happen next. It could be a lot of fun.

And that's what we agnostics are - fun 7, 5 people. Next week, for example, we have a spring outing planned to somewhere in the West Country. Where? Well, we don't know yet. But that's what agnosticism is all about. Surprise, unexpectedness and delicious anticipation. If you'd like to put your name down for the outing processes after the tone. If you haven't made up your mind yet, that time by us:

"I think it's true to say that if you had phoned any other helpline, you simply wouldn't have been invited to a social function so early in the proceedings. Am I right? I think I am. That's because we agnostics don't have to waste a lot of time searching for eternal verities which, let's face it, are probably not there anyway or if they are, are unknowable. We get straight down to business.

It would be idle to deny that agnosticism is under some threat at the moment. From one side we face the cruel rigidity of the Islamic Revolution. From the other side we face the equally cruel rightwing Christianity of Auberon Waugh, A. N. Wilson, Richard Ingrams and other disciples of St Malcolm Muggeridge.

And what we think is that it is even more important for us to hold the centre, the great don't-known centre, the joyful a-plague-on-both-your-houses centre. Doubt can be positive. It can get things done by not wasting time on theorizing. We don't want wailing willies like the arpenter. Do you remember the lines from Lewis Carroll? I doubt it, said the Carpenter/And shed a bitter tear. There are no bitter tears in agnosticism today. We leave that to the believers! Well, thanks for listening. If you have any

problems we haven't cleared up, here's another number to ring."

rang the other number and asked them if they didn't think brass rubbing had gottoo expensive. 'Oh. I don't know', said the agnostic. "It

seems not unreasonable. There are good arguments on both sides. What do you t rang off in disgust.

Design faults

to be thought to have the best

design, according to a survey MORI recently conducted for

Michael Peters and Partners among senior people in advertis-

ing, maketing, public relations and in the City, reported in the current issue of Survey Maga-zine. One in four (27 per cent)

think the Italians lead, but

nearly half (47 per cent) of the

advertising executives believe this is so. Only 18 per cent of

admen pick Britons as the best

The author is the chairman of

MORJ. Details of fieldwork,

dates and samples are reported in British Public Opinion

Newsletter, published by the

Robert Worcester

11P (-)

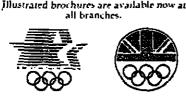
women serve in combat units, a 17681811 1duits massive 75 per cent were Italy is twice as likely as Britain



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Leaders in comparison

American polls have tended so far to generate more heat than light but one useful analysis, so far unreported in Britain, was a survey conducted by ABC News/Washington Post last December which compared Mondale with Reagan. On balance, Reagan bettered Mondale on who the public would "trust more in dealings with hostile foreign governments" (58 per cent to 42 per cent), and "trust more in cent to 43 per cent); while Mondale, by 58 per cent to 42 per cent was thought to "best

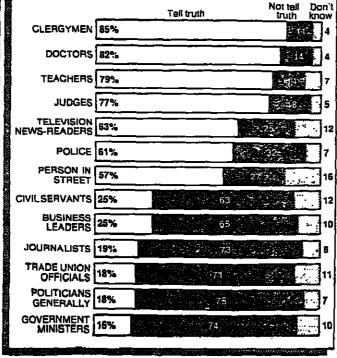
"would handle economy better" and on that comparison Reagan earns 54 per cent to Mondale's 46 per cent. It's the bread basket issues that count most.

Looking better

handling foreign policy" (57 per per cent gap, the "optimism/pes-

In January of this year NBC News/Associated Press lound that 46 per cent of Americans be-lieve that the

American economy will "get better" during the next year, 45 per cent said it will "stay about the same" and only 8 per cent "get worse". This 38 simism index" compares with a per cent "optimism/pessimism index for Britain in January. understand problems of people Over the past year, Britons have like you". But the best measure see-sawed back and forth is likely to turn out to be which between on balance, 15 per cent



FINDINGS

A series reporting on research **PUBLIC OPINION**

helore the general election. Americans' pessimism bottomed at 19 per cent in the autumn of

Home sweet home



iry, elect mostly those where English is spoken or where things are clean and relatively crime-free. Their second choice is Canada (23 per cent now, 19 1973), next is Australia (12 now and then), third is Switzerland (1) now and then), and fourth is England (10 per cent now, 7 in 1973). No other country comes close, according to the Roper Organisation's survey carried

out in the Autumn of 1983.

Truth will out A recent MORI poll for The Sunday Times reveals that government ministers and politicians came bottom of the poll in the credibility stakes. Only one person in six (and one in five concerning journalists) believes that politicians and trade-union officials can be generally trusted to tell the truth or not. See table (left).

Ready to fight . . . Among the people of 13 western nations surveyed recently by the University of Trondheim in Norway, Norwegians were Norway, Norwegians were found to be the most willing to defend themselves in the event of another war. The survey found 82 per cent of the people in Norway resolved to defend themselves. In second place are

pessimism and 11 per cent the Swedes, at 78 per cent, optimism, a point reached in the followed by the Americans in third week of May last year just third at 71 per cent. Among those nations where the feeling is weakest are the losers of the Second World War: Germany, Italy and Japan.

... girls too

A large majority Gallup, in America, has found (83 per cent) of that two in three Americans Americans want support military service for to live in the young women as well as men in States exchange for college benefits, (77 per cent felt while Demoskopie Allensbach, this way in in Germany, has done a survey 1973), and, if asking whether general military service for women should be

awareness of "alternative" or "natural" foods has grown from introduced there: 43 per cent of 62 to 84 per cent, the pro-Germans are currently in favour portion of Germans buying of this so long as they are not them over the same period has used for combat service; when only increased by 22 per cent.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 330)

ACROSS

- (4.2) 4 Polish (4) 8 Put out (5) 9 Drag on (7) 11 Stored for later (8) 13 Grain grinder (4) 15 British government bank (4,2,7)
- Short/long prosody 18 Spiny garden animal (8) 21 Touching line (7) Projecting type part

(5) 23 Mild (4)

24 Dunce (6)

2 Parts (5) 3 Universal time

5 Bible division (4)

- SE US state (7)
- 14 Full of interest (4) Shoddily made (10) Money grabber 16 Named person (7) 19 Vaulting block (5) 20 Pass on secret (4) 12 Lawless scene (4)

SOLUTION TO No 329
ACROSS: 1 Bathe 4 5ub aqua 8 Swamp 9 Uzorial 10 Cupboard
11 Firm 13 Traifblazer 17 Rate 18 Psaltery 21 Groschi 22 Irish23 Nosebag 24 Doyen
DOWN: 1 Bisset 2 Tramp 3 Euphoria 4 Square-bashing 5 Brow 6 Qui
vive 7 Aplomb 12 Jailbird 14 Rations 15 Dragon 16 Python 19 Edify

Rubvand : dest Old lawnies |



FASHION by Suzy Menkes

stinitely DLA think CHANGE STORE

are the ultimate fashion statement about the sexual revolution. Boxer shorts, wrestlers' and mannish currently knocking out the feminine scanties. They speak more eloquently than Boy George's make-up about the merging of male-female stereotypes. The first butch briefs for women were launched by Cal-vin Klein in New York. This month, gender-

bending sets of stretch vests and pants go on sale at Marks & Spencer. Boxer shorts are the punchiest sellers in the lingerie department at Fenwick of Bond Street. Next season, the mass market company Wolsey brings out its male-style underwear range. There are more sex changes in store.



Wrestler's singlet in cotton interlock £2.95, striped cotton boxer shorts £7.95, both from the underwear department Ferwick of Bond Street. Photograph by RUSSELL MALKIN



which once had rigid departmental divides between male and female fashions are now encouraging co-habitation on the sales floor. Couples shop aggressors, raiding the men's rails for over-size jackets, tailored suits, wing-collar shirts and this season's high fashion accessories - the silk handker-

chief, the cravat and the tie. "We did stop at buying sugar pink for men," says Michael Tiffin at Aquascutum, of the fundant-coloured sports clothes on sale in the newly opened first floor. Big towelling bathrobes, simple track pants and teps, sports shorts and skirts are sold across the genders and sometimes uni-sized.

The new department is part of a general re-furbishment at Aquascutum's Regent Street stop with the emphasis on soliening up the firm lines of traditional British sportswear. The Aquasport department Valentino's stylish separates (with plans for increasing Aquascutum's label range). Although the bathrobes have been bought on sexist lines pink for the girls, lemon for the boys and navy, white and red as neuter ground), they find, predictably, that customers are choosing across the sex divide and that women are still buying from the men's department

downstairs. Cross-dressing is the theme of the newly opened SJS department on the second floor of Simpson Piccadilly, where men's sporty separates from Matinique sell alongside their sister company In-Wear and the French Connection men's and women's clothes are on sale as a

The couples who are the basis of the store's Saturday shopping trade inspired the new selling siyle, according to Richard Campbell-Walter of Simpson. Ski and sports departments had traditionally been a joint area and the marriage of the Jermyn Street shops for the young. lashion-conscious customers seemed a logical step.
The SJS department has

absorbed the street image of cloned couples and understood ils message: as women take up strict tailoring, formal jackets. collars and ties and brogue snoes, men's style is becoming gentler, with pretty colours and increasing use of exotic patterns, especially dark primitive African prints and colourful South Sea Island patterns.

Simpson is undergoing a general re-furbishment although





no further gender-crossing areas are yet planned. The ground-floor cosmetic area put in two years ago to lure women in from Piccadilly, is already strategically placed beside the men's ties, which should be useful for women wanting to look like Annie Lennox and men in search of Culture Club eye

Since Covent Garden changed its urban image from vegetables to vegetarian, the shopping patterns of the area have been transformed. The precinct has acted as a magnet for the young and lively, for tourists, strollers and for office workers from a wide surround-

ing area. The problem at Moss Bros

has been to attract the crowd, and especially women, into their traditionally sedate store. Last autumn a women's department called Attitudes was opened, stocking mainly well established brand names like Jaeger, although the new buyer Elizabeth Woodland tells me that she plans to include a wider variety of sporty separates for

néxi season.

Inevitably, my Fashion Editor's eye was drawn towards executive dresses. But it also some of Moss Bros's traditional has slips of fondant silk from specialities: the impressive range of dress shirts, the military and regimental orders in tune with current fashions. and the men's suit department itself. Moss Bros has 62 branches across the country with 14 so far infiltrated by women's wear. That is a trend that will certainly rise according to group merchandise executive Gordon Woodland, who has been instrumental in livening up the Covent Garden store and in bringing colour and co-ordination to the men's departments. The armed services, the horse-riders, the ski-ers and, of course the hirers of morning suit, will still be catered for, but the store aims to be more closely attuned to current styl-And where the flagship sails, in other stores will follow

Austin Reed have steered a different course with their Options departments, now in 32 stores with recent openings in Bath, Cardiff. Leeds and Manchester. Options started out as a fashion area for career women in a men's store, and has become a much copied (and

envied) role model.

Options still has its indispensable Black for the Bar area, its strict coats, formal suits and Benny Ong and stylish linen blazers from Paul Costelloe, two designers who are working with Options to produce to customer demands. Co-operation between high fashion designers and a store brings prices down to the medium range, which is

good news for shoppers. This kind of exclusive tie-up seems to be the way ahead for the stores, even if Austin Reed have yet to put men's and women's clothes cheek to cheek on the same sales floor.

Make-up by Ariane for ESTEE
LAUDER with dramatic accent
on the eyes with polished lips.
Hair by Gregory Cazaly for
Joshua and Daniel Gaivin.
shion Assistant Christine inell. Photographs by ROB MACKINTOSH

above Belge silk mix single-breasted jacket and slim skirt suit by Pat Shub £95 from Attitudes at Moss Bros, man's white pique wing collar dress shirt by Windsor Night Out £27 95. Cream slub double-breasted suit £120. city striped cotton shirt £25.95, R.E.M.E. tie £4.25. All from Moss Bros. 21-26 Bedford

Street, Covent Garden WC2. left Sugar pink towelling robe with navy binding by Valentino £56. unisex 38-44. Leotard with vest top £31, striped cotton briefs £11, also yellow/navy,

white, red from Aquascutum.

Grey and white ribbed cotton top £27.50, grey track suit (top not shown) £40. by Aquasport at Aquascutum Sportswear Department, first floor. Jogging shoes £23.50 from (ixr.z), St Christopher's Place, W1.

In the first above Over-size linen window pane check jacket by Paul Costello £129, beige linen shirt £69, linen trousers £69, aller om Options at Austin Reed, London and Edinburgh. Sea green cotton knit tie £13.50 and rubber belt £5.95 both from Cue.

Madras check cotton jacket by Nino Cirruti £125, khaki trousers £39. Ikat weave Shirt by Sabre £25. All from Cue at Austin

far left below Safari-style
jacket and canvas belt £69,
check cotton shirt £22 both by InWear from Simpson.

print shirt £23, drawstring cotton trousers £28, both by Matinique. Orange T-shirt £12.50. All from SJS on 2 at Simpson,

FASHFLASH

The emotive Romanesque exhibition at the Hayward, its rich carvings, its delicate illuminations and its stained glass colourings would seem to be the inspiration for knitter extraordinary Anne Fewlass. Except that Anne has always been imbued with a medieval feeling which comes out in the craft work she

exhibits this Friday.
"It is so refreshing to find a craft person who has a background of fashion and style as days. well as a feel for colour", says Serena Harrison, the inspiration for Empathy 84*. Works by 19 craft designers including

embroidery with smocking, felt slippers and witty hats are all part of this selling exhibition. Anne Fewlass is exceptional because she works her complex patterned knits not just by hand but on a machine. Handwork fits together the mosaic of pieces which make up a

cardigan or peplum jacket (always with siecve interest). Details of bead embroidery in vibrant colours or exotic fur trimmings are also done by

colleagues to make pottery trimmings and buttons carved like Romanesque sculpture. Anne Fewlass hopes that the exhibition will encourage British buyers, for her knits sell mainly in America where customers are willing to pay for the fine art of craft. *Empathy 84 at Clarendon

Gallery, 139 Portland Road, W1 until 14 May including Sun-

Bruce Weber makes powerful photographic images. Athletic bodies burst the boundaries of the pictures: sweeping landscapes of his native America create an uncompromising vision of pioneer fashion; strong faces and handsome couples are

pinioned by the camera lens. Weber is a cult photographer and his glossy volume of black and white photographs (Tweivetrees Press) imported from the United States, sells at a councisseur's price of £50 at

Paul Smith, the menswear shop, @ On Saturday, Bruce Weber will be signing cools that not fashion background taking picter encourages Anne Fer lass to cut patterns for garment shapes as





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THE TIMES DIARY

Casting a blight

A plan to erect a sculpture of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill outside
St Paul's Cathedral has been
abandoned The City of London has
written to Oscar Nemon - Churchill's favourite sculptor - refusing to provide the necessary £100,000. It says that, "due to the austerity of the City, the statue would be an

The decision has angered Mrs. Thatcher, who had agreed to unveil the heroic size statue - the only one for which the reluctant Lady Churchill sat - while President Reagan was unveiling an indentical statue in Fulton. Missouri, where Churchill made his famous Iron Curtain speech. The Americans had no difficulty in raising funds from the English Speaking Union and an American tycoon, so now only one statue is being cast at the Basing-stoke Foundry. Embarrassed by London's refusal to fund the twin statue. Reagan has now tactfully declined to unveil it; his place will be taken by Charles Price. US ambassador in London. Nemon is said to be too ashamed to attend.

Sight unseen

In Sources Close to the Prime Minister, 10 be published next month, James Fenton, now a contender for the Oxford poetry professorship, recalls his first day as a lobby correspondent for the New Statesman. After being led to Annie's Bar in the Palace of Westminster, he was introduced to an MP who "was so drunk that as he reached forward to shake my hand he fell off his bar stool and slumped to the floor". But, says Fenton. under the rules I never saw this." Under the conventions of publishing embargoes. I should never have seen this book either. But as it is all about the evils of information control. I have no quaims.

Rank Travel on nudity in Lanzarote: "Occasional arrests are intended to remind everyone of the official attitude, but there are not enough police to provide blanket

Gorilla base

The Marquess of Bath's office has rung with a suggestion, following my note about the Duchess of Roxburghe's home. Floors Castle, being mistaken for Longleat. The confusion probably arose, it was said. because although part of Greystoke was filmed at Floors. Tarzan's gorillas were in fact drafted in from Longleat I trust a reader did not have gorillas in mind when he wrote helpfully pointing out that the building housing the British Em-bassy in Pretoria is called Greystoke.

BARRY FANTONI



"Who's that chap with the droopy

Plaque mischief

Green editions of the familiar blue plaques are soon to crop up in London, although I doubt if they will adorn many Mayfair frontages The plaques will advertise "A Virago author lived here," and are being offered with a £100 prize to booksellers who can track down homes once inhabited by writers whose books have been published by the feminist publisher. As most are obscure nineteenth century house-wives. I suspect that Virago is safe from bankruptcy.

Springs to mind

John D. Wood is trying to let offices at Leconfield House in Curzon Street, Mayfair, on the basis of a romantic anecdote about Baron Leconfield, the former owner. He feared catching typhoid from Lon-don water and "spring water from his estate in Sussex was delivered daily to his London home". While I cannot vouch for the plumbing, I can safely recommend the wiring: until recently Leconfield House was the home of MI5. Nowadays one floor is occupied by a soft drinks company. Schh . . . you know who.

Without honour

Charles Clark, chief executive of Hutchinson, scarcely emerges the greatest living advertisement for his latest book. Publishing Agreements, out from Allen and Unwin on May 31. On that day, he clears his desk, having just been sacked by Hutchinson's owners, LWT Holdings. Publishing sources say the board is distinctly unimpressed by his record a criticism he has every right to rebut. Since being appointed five years ago, he has turned Hutchin-son's miserable £3m loss into a profit, albeit small. But not fast enough, it seems, for the high-flying LWT board. Faced with the dole. Clark may now have time to write a sequel to his book. On publishing disageements.

Christopher Walker on the round-up of the new settlement extremists

The Jewish terror Shamir had to crush

Charles Meynell offers a solution to Africa's

grim record of coup and conflict

How a continent

at war could

yet live in peace

23. One immediate result will be to clevate the whole West Bank question into an even more sensitive campaign issue than had been expected.

Kahane: militant leader

Suspicions about the existence of a ruthless and well organized Jewish

terror group among the ever-expanding settlement population in the occupied territories have been

reinforced with the recent arrest of

more than a score of Jews. Many are

regarded as pillars of the sertlement movement, which likes to see itself

as the new pioneer element in Israeli

Severe restrictions prevent the publication of the names of those

involved in the round-up, which stretched from the annexed Golan

Heights to the city of Hebron on the

West Bank: but it is known that they

cannot be dismissed merely as "fringe fanatics", the label attached

to other Jews, many very young,

arrested in recent months after attacks against Arab targets.

from the core of Israeli society and are believed to include serving and

reserve army officers, an engineer, a

relative of Rabbi Moshe Levinger.

the leader of the Jewish return to Hebron. a city holy to both Arabs and Jews, and some of his close

associates from the early days of

West Bank settlement.
The seniority, respectability and

official connexions of those detained

has transformed the last-minute

foiling of the plot last Friday to blow up a fleet of Arab buses (which

according to police estimates would have killed at least 300 people) into a political time bomb which could

have repercussions far beyond the

general election scheduled for July

Colonel Gaddafi has experimented

with many political theories since he came to power in 1969. Unable to

succeed with one, he has drifted to

another. Libya's tiny population has never understood his rambling ideas

his "Green Book" or his "Third

Universal Theory", for instance.

The more revolutionary and violent his ideas have become, the

Benign dictators rarely remain

benign in their efforts to make

themselves into one-man, unrepre-sentative institutions. They end up

presiding over various forms of sycophantic oligarchies, ruling by

threat. It becomes difficult for them

to retire for fear they would be

sentenced to hang by their suc-

cessors. So they cling to office, and everybody waits for a coup.

Many African leaders are in such

trap. They include Presidents

Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone. Felix

Houphouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast, Sese Seko Mobutu of Zaire, Dr Hastings Banda of Malawi. Julius

Nyerere of Tanzania, General Siad Barre of Somalia and General Jaffar

Nimeiri of Sudan. In these and other

prosperous countries.

faster has ebbed his support.

Many now in detention come

Jerusalem

society.

Although Mr Shamir's ruling Likud coalition may hope to pick up support from floating voters who previously doubted its stomach for coming to grips with ultra-national-istic Jewish terror, its leaders will certainly be embarrassed by their ideological links with those being questioned, an unspecified number of whom are expected to face trial. The mood of most Israelis was eloquently voiced by the president, Mr Chaim Herzog, who told a gathering commemorating victims of the holocaust that "certain elements among us" have not learnt the lessons of the bitter history of the Jews. He warned that, had the attack not been prevented, "it could have brought disaster upon our

The disturbing wave of Jewish terrorism against Arabs in the West Bank began in April 1980 when windows of 120 Palestinian-owned cars and 70 homes were smashed. The attack organized as a crude response to weeks of stone throwing Arab schoolchildren and the tossing of a grenade - which failed to explode - at a settlers' bus. was dubbed locally as Kristalnacht (after the Nazi violence against the German Jews on November 9, 1938). The decision by a hard core of militant settlers to take direct action against West Bank Arabs resulted from a variety of motives

ranging from sheer frustration at the stop the stone throwing to a belief among the most extreme Jews in the occupied territories that all Palestinians must be forced out of "Eretz Israel" - the biblical land of Israel over which Jews, it is claimed, have sovereignty.

The situation deteriorated further in June 1980 with the skilfully

manufactured bombs which cost Mr Bassam Shaka, the radical Palestinian mayor of Nablus, the largest West Bank city, the lower part of both legs and Mr Karim Khalef, the pro-PLO mayor of Ramailah, a foot. Palestinians angrily accused the then Begin government of wilful indifference to discovering the identity of the culprits. There were dark hints, never convincingly disproved, that the investigation may have been soft-pedalled for political reasons

Now members of the 90-strong investigation team which has been secretly working for nearly two years in preparation for the latest swoop on suspected Jewish terrorists are hoping to solve both the attempted assassination of the mayors and the machinegun attack last summer at the Islamic College in Hebron. If it succeeds, doubts about the government's reluctance to grasp the nettle of the Jewish underground will be largely removed, although there could be dramatic effects on the extreme right of Israeli society. Until the weekend swoop, settlement leaders and members of the nationalistic Gush Emunim (Block Khalef: lost a foot

of the Faithful) movement had been able to pooh-pooh those arrested as being outsiders in no way represen-tative of the bulk of the 30,000 Jews now settled in the West Bank. This was particularly true of the so-called Lifta Gang a group of "born-again" Jews who are said to believe they would hasten the arrival of the Messiah by blowing up Muslim places of worship on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, Islam's third holiest shrine. Others already in detention include young immigrants from the United States associated with the Kach movement headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane, who again were outside the main stream of West Bank society.

Now, on the eve of an election campaign which had already been expected to inflame the deep divisions between left and right in Israeli society, the right-wing Likud government is faced with the ramifications of the uncovering of what has been described as one of the biggest subversive organizations in the history of the state.

As the Jerusalem Post, normally associated with the opposition Labour Party, warned its readers: "The immediate targets of such an underground may be Arab. But the ultimate target, whether willingly or unwillingly, is the Jewish state. Such terrorists, if unapprehended, would erode the norms and institutions which make any form of national cohesion possible. They would produce chaos and social destruction amongst Jews and total war between Jew and Arab."

rulers, they will have to come to grips speedily with a problem they are not naturally disposed to solve: the growth of armed forces, the increase in numbers of weapons and the consequent tendency to look for a military solution where none

Containing conflict in Africa today is a losing battle, not least because of ill-considered foreign intervention and the lack of any mechanism or will to control arms sales. Morocco is fighting the Polisario over Western Sahara. Libya whose largefy Soviet-supplied military arsenal is as fantastic as Colonel Gaddafi himself, is in conflict with France over the Chad battlefield. President Nimeiri, with untimely American support is trying to fight his southern com-patriots. The Ethiopian government aided greatly by the Soviet Union and allies, remains in combat with a growing part of northern Ethiopia. And so it goes on all the way round

the continent.

During the past 10 years, about \$100 billion has been spent on defence in Africa, Much of that has bought equipment entirely useless for the sort of jobs that armed forces in Africa should do. There has been a real arms race in some regions. There is obvious worry in North Africa about Libya's 20 or more tank battalions, for example.

Obviously it is hard for govern-ments to reduce their armed forces if their neighbour is South Africa, Libya or Ethiopia. And certainly for a country as populous and diverse as Nigeria, sizable armed forces are needed. But for most countries on the continent, a well-trained and well-quipped force of, say, 5,000 combat troops is enough. Essentially it should be a highly mobile counterinsurgency force, with no need for tanks, heavy artillery, fighter aircraft or other expensive, useless toys.

To counter blatant cross-border incursions, such as Libyan adventurism in Chad, there is a strong case for a multi-national African combat force, with a lot of bite. It would have to wield decisive authority and not be subject to endless committee decisions. Its terms of engagement would have to be very clear.

The idea has been talked about

before, but has been lost in the Organization of African Unity bureaucracy. It might be a step towards demilitarization, no matter if it failed sometimes to quel particular conflicts. If it helped to reduce the amount of weaponry in Africa, the effort of setting up such a force would be worth it.

The absence of representative political institutions, coupled with absurd quests for military solutions, is a recipe for decimation. Unless more effort is made to halt the trend, the prospect for political debate - let alone political consensus - will fall out of sight for years. And to recover from starvation and anarchy takes a decade.

The author is Editor of Africa Confidental.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Spoonerism

New words for old, by Philip Howard

ill-tempered farmer, who had pro-vided the rotten egg as part of his begrudged tithes. The curate could not bring himself to tell an outright lie. So he reached for a compromise worthy of his cloth. In its original versions, accordingly, to describe something as a curate's egg was a polite but stride way of saying that it was rotten through and through; not

today. We evidently need a cliche to describe something that is good in parts, more than we need a politebut snide way of saying that something is rotten. So we have

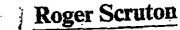
Correction The case

selected the curate's egg. It is no good complaining that this is not the true meaning. We have made it the true meaning. That is the way the language moves. You cannot make a cliché without breaking curate's

On the contrary: the Hippocratic Oath is a mirage of a chimera. There that the Hippi is no such thing. The professional a curate's egg.

code of ethics for British doctors is written in a blue booklet entitled Projessional Conduct and Discipline, and published by the General Medi-cal Council. It has no connexion with Hippocrates, or Hippocampus

for that matter.
We know virtually nothing about Hippocrates, the most famous Greek physician, except that he was an Asclepiad from Kos, and a contemporary of Socrates. It is probable that he was of small stature, that he travelled a lot, and that he died at Larissa. He gave his name to more than 70 assorted medical treatises known as the Hippocratic Collec-tion, though it is highly unlikely that he wrote a word of any of them. In them you can find almost anything you want, including such sound medical ethics as that a doctor should keep secret any communi-cation made to him by a patient during a consultation, and should not help a woman to obtain an abortion. You can also find more questionable advice. You could say that the Hippocratic Oath is a bit of



Keep this monster in its grave

The generation to which I belong experienced, during its formative years, one of the greatest catastrophes that the world has ever known in peace time: the rise of modern architecture.

Theoretically, of course, modern architecture has been in existence for some time. The Bauhaus, Mies. Fry, Le Corbusier and others had concealed, here and there in the landscape of Europa mericulously landscape of Europe, meticulously crafted boxes to which pilgrimages were made, and before which mouths were opened to take in air, or to let out gibberish. The Leninist ideas of the Russian Constructivists and the Bauhaus were taught in schools of architecture, and Le Corbusier's exhortations to tear down Paris and Algiers in the interests of hygiene were being studied by a younger generation of like-minded maniars. On the whole however, until the late 1950's nothing much had been done about it, and the occupants of our inner cities slept in relative tranquillity. Secretly, however, architects and planners were preparing our doom. By a deft combination of aesthetic propaganda and hard economics. this anti-social fraction was able to win the support of influential people and to deceive the public for long

enough to put its designs into operation. So effective was its

publicity that when at last its

members emerged into the open.

seized control of our cities, and

shook them free of human signifi-

cance, the public merely gazed on their work in mute astonishment. The architects and planners were rewarded with honours and dignities, and the British public was told, in no uncertain terms, that anyone who complained at their enlightened refurbishing of the human condition merely revealed his ignorance. It was insinuated that the protestor had not read Loos or Giedion, had not studied with the appropriate reverence the surviving photographs of Mies van der Rohe's pavilion at Barcelona, had not understood the unanswerable logic of Le Corbusier, had not recognized that a facade is an act of hypocrisy,

and ornament a crime. Slowly, however, a spirit of resistance was born. Long before the criminal destruction of Newcastle, the public had begun to suspect. behind the rhetoric of modernism, the real nature of the "invisible hand" which guided it. People began to look askance at architects and planners, and to watch their movements more carefully.

At first there was little that could be directly done to impede them. The culprits had gained fortunes and titles, and were able to get their way in most matters that could be settled by the offer of a trip to Bermuda or a Review.

case of Lafite. Nevertheless, the British public experienced one of its periodic awakenings. It began to remember that it is governed not by men but by laws, and that the laws exist in order to curtail the power of

those who have too much of it.

By the late 1970's, the climate had changed. Planning applications were regularly resisted, old buildings, street plans, and traditional scales were respected: facades. ornaments and soft materials were aggin acknowledged as the true vehicles of human significance. It was possible to repudiate the aesthetic of the modern movement without being drowned in ridicule. It was possible

to praise Belcher.

It was even possible to offer (although in whispers) the trans important truths of all; that archimeters tects and planners may not be necessary: that their universal interference in the building process has not necessarily been for the benefit of mankind. It was possible at last to breathe freely, in the knowledge that the "nasties" of the modern movement were all safely in their graves, and that the lesson, a their destructive egomania had been

At least, so we thought, until a most extraordinary recent occur-rence. Next to the Mansion House, in a charming corner of old London, where Poultry and Walbrook merge with Queen Victoria Street, stands a beautiful cluster of Victorian buildings, designed to enhance the medieval street-plan with gav corners and skylines, and exuberary detailing.

Today a public inquiry opens into a plan put forward by Peter Palumbo (who has been steadily acquiring the necessary freeholds and leaseholds over a period of 23 years) to clear the area, abolish the medieval street plan, expose the drab flank of the Mansion House and construct a nightmarish square of windswept concrete dominated by a huge tower block, designed brone other than Mies van der Rohe whose dead hand has ruled is successfully over the darkening-o New York

The danger is compounded by the fact that Mr Palumbo's motive is not profit but enthusiasm - the very same enthusiasm for the new, the exciting the progressive, which speaks in such megalomaniae accents from the pages of La Corbusier, and which we suppose had been interred with the bones of the modernists. In today's inquiry therefore, battle is joined - let us hope for the last time - between the new spirit of conservation and renewal, and the old spirit of progress and destruction. The author is editor of the Salisbury

Peter Kellner

Up and up – the new-town law

It is difficult to cast Mr Patrick Jenkin as a villain. He has the kind of large-framed body and avuncular face that suggests reassurance rather than menace. Unlike other ministers

he is seldom strident, preferring to argue in tones of calm reason. It was all the more surprising, then, when the Secretary for the Environment recently directed a tart insult not at Liverpool or the Greater London Council but, of all places, Basildon, He described the town as "Moscow down the Thames" and revealed that Basildon is the second council - after the

GLC - on his rate-capping hit list. Why Basildon? It is, to be sure, run by a Labour council (although, as it happens, it is not on the Thames). But by no stretch of even the most fevered Tory imagination can it be labelled a citadel of the far left. It possesses a moderate, united local Labour party, and councillors who have no intention of adopting some of the gesture politics practised

elsewhere.

Anyone looking for extremism and political splits in Basildon should examine the local Conservative party. Its councillors are divided on rate-capping and in their views towards the two local Tory MPs, especially Mr Harvey Proctor. A few days ago local Conservatives had to make the embarrassing admission that Mr Tim Hall, one of the party's candidates in this Thursday's council elections, has

had links with the National Front. Nevertheless there is a good reason why Mr Jenkin - and the rest of us - should regard: Basildon as an important test of his rate-capping policy. The issue is not just the familiar one about local democracy versus central control. It concerns the capacity of Whitehall to make intelligent judgments about what councils should spend. If it is shown to be unable to do so, then the whole rate-capping exercise risks collapsing under the weight of its own

absurdity. Basildon's problem is that whichever way the government pro-grammes its computer to do the sums, the print-out shows that the town is spending far too much. Mr Jenkin offers 11 different criteria for defining "overspenders". Basildon is one of only five councils to fail all 1! tests. (The others are the GLC, Islington, Greenwich and Mersey-

It is true that Basildon's rates have increased by 70 per cent in the last three years; on the face of it the town is one of the "grossly extravagant Labour authorities" making "exorbitant rate demands", to quote last year's Conservative

But two facts speak to a different conclusion. Spending per household is now 15 per cent lower in real terms than it was in 1979; and the largest rate increase in the past three

Tories controlled the council. The reason that Basildon is so high on Mr Jenkin's hit list is much the same as the reason that Harlow. Crawley, Stevenage and Thamesdown (better known as Swindon) are also deemed to be overspenders. They are rapidly growing new towns

(Swindon in fact rather than naffe) with special characteristics that the Department of the Environment does not properly take into account. For example, council housing is on average much newer than elsewhere. Most councils make their housing account balance by match-ing the "profit" they make renting older housing with the "loss" they incur on newer estates. New towns cannot do that. So despite charging higher rents than neighbouring councils, Basildon and similar towns

account from the rates. Another feature of new towns is that they are, well, new towns - built with more parks and recreation centres than old towns. These cost money to maintain; but now places like Basildon find they are being penalized for doing some of the very things they were designed to do.

have to subsidize the housing

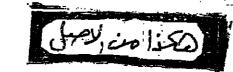
A more recent problem is the rapid increase in the number of elderly people. The first generation of people to populate the new towns is now retiring. Basildon's pensioner population has risen by 50 per cent in a decade. Unless standards of council care are to drop alarmingly, ever-increasing sums must be spent

on social services
When Michael Heseltine was
Environment Secretary he commissioned Coopers and Lybrand to study the problem. They concluded that the government's grant policies were "insensitive to the special characteristics of a new town".

That remains true. As a result the Government has devised a vicious circle of peculiar iniquity. Because the DoE misjudges the needs of new towns, their spending appears to be excessive. Because of this, they suffer penalties in the form of reduced block grant. Because their block grants fall, their rates mustifise yet further. Because their rates have had to rise so much, they now risk rate-capping with the threat of worse services, a loss of ligital democracy and a serious risk to the very qualities that give many flew towns their pride.

It cannot be Mr Jenkin's wish to alienate the citizens of all these towns. Most of them have Conservative MPs with slim majorities that could easily be overtuned and the next general electron. This

that could easily be overturned at the next general election. This Thusday's local elections give voters their chance to show Mr Jenkin that his rate-capping notions make not only for bad democratic principles and bad administrative materials has been policing. practice but also bad politics. The author is political editor of the New Statesman.





Ghana would rightly argue, in relation to their own countries, the civilians failed to establish workable politics quickly enough. Popular acclaim of the most recent coups in both these countries was probably

enough to justify the soldiers intervention. Neither Buhari nor Rawlings will risk handing over to civilians again for a long time, if at ail. It seems that civilian governments in contemporary Africa have one chance only.

Those who seize power today. irrespective of any justification they have for doing so, are far more aware of the dangers of power than they would have been 15 years ago. The mood is for retribution against the corrupt excesses of outgoing regimes. Link that to the inevitability of military rule - because in most cases there are no political institutions to safeguard civilian "democracy" - and the constituency for young radical officers is made. Hence Samuel Doe in Liberia.

Rawlings in Ghana, Captain Tho-

Phrases grow old. They become familiar cliches, so that we use them

without a ripple disturbing the even

tenor of our discourse, and so they sometime change their meanings.

Consider, pray, the familiar old "curate's egg". The phrase is now

widely used to mean something that

is good in parts. This is almost the

exact opposite of its original meaning, which was that of a right

For example, I heard somebody

the other day refer to "a curate's egg

situation", meaning that a certain institution contained both good and

bad points. The Times asserted that

London was architecturally like the

curate's egg, "good in parts".

We have forgotten the original

Punch cartoon, and so scrambled the curate's egg. In the original version of 1895, a formidable, Wodehousian

bishop in gaiters says: "I'm afraid you've got a bad egg. Mr Jones."

The timid, Wodehousian curate

replies: "Oh, no, my Lord, I assure

pervous curate talking to a stout and

A variant showed the small and

you! Parts of it are excellent!"

mas Sankara in Upper Volta, and very nearly their counterparts in Nigeria. The days of the "young Turks have begun.

socialism went out the window with

Can they set about establishing a system of government that will survive them and enable their countries to develop? Gone are the days of foreign blueprints; scientific

Ujamaa in Tanzania; and something approaching the US Congress was similarly treated in Nigeria at the end of last year. To use the phrase of a veteran Nigerian politician, Nnamdi Azikiwe, now perhaps is the time for military-civilian diar-

But whatever the chosen path of

Africa's new generation of military

good in parts.

That is not the way that we use it

shown in a photograph accompanying the article on Poland on this page on April 27 is in Cracow, not in

eggs. Take another cliche phrase that we use with little reference to its original meaning: the Hippocratic Oath. The lay public have a misty impression that all doctors on qualification solemnly swear an oath that goes back to the roots of Ancient Greek medicine. Perhaps they perform the ceremony in the Albert Hall; and no doubt there is a certain amount of dressing up, quacks being keen on such schoolboy charades.

Table 1

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 1 1984



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IN THE FRONT LINE

of the When Herr Kohl, the West assume responsibilies for its encounter with Mrs Thatcher since the unhappy Brussels summit, which ended in weary recriminations over the Community budget. Since then everyone has cooled down and a certain amount of progress is being made. This should make it easier to look beyond the budget to the larger questions which ought to be preoccupying the leaders of Europe, particularly the state of the alliance.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

It is now the almost undisputed wisdom of the moment that Europe must make a big effort to become a stronger and more assertive pillar of the Atlantic partnership. Various reasons are put forward. One is that Europe must act as a steadying influence on American foolicy. Another is that only a more integrated Europe can ensure that America's commitment to Europe does not weaken. A third assumes that the United States will anyway withdraw from Europe, either following the tilt of its trading interests towards the Pacific or retreating behind the illusory safety of a "Star Wars" defence system, so that Europe must prepare to take its fate in its own hands.

This last assumption should he resisted, if only because it could become a self-fulfilling prophecy. The United States has vital political, economic and military interests in Europe and is not likely to abandon them through some process of historical inevitability. But there is a danger of growing rifts and misunderstandings weakening the alliance if Europe does not

German Chancellor, arrives here security, both on the continent certain amount of confusion tomorrow he will have his first and around the globe, more commensurate with its wealth and political maturity.

> The first requirement is for a clearer European view on defence. At the moment the most visible movement in this field is confined to the Franco-German dialogue. Mrs Thatcher will want to hear more about this from Herr Kohl. In most ways it is to be welcomed, even if the French are motivated by somewhat exaggerated fears of German and American unreliability. It draws the French back into Nato planning through the back door, making West Germany a sort of intermediary between France and Nato. If it leads to more agreement on strategies, including the role of French forces in West Germany, it can only strengthen the alliance. It could turn damaging only if allies were not properly informed or if it led to bilateral arms deals in which other partners should have been included. This is why there is now more agreement on the need to bring these discussions into the wider framework of the Western European Union.

However, talks cannot get very far before they come bumping up against two very concrete problems. One is money. If Europe is going to carry a larger share of the common defence burden, or even if it is merely going to improve its conventional forces, someone is going to have to pay, and there is not much spare money around for that purpose, nor the political will to find it.

The other problem is the duced.

The cross-Channel ferry

market itself suffers from serious

overcapacity and from the

distorting presence of subsidised

Continental operators such

company. Too often Sealink's

response to these difficult con-

ditions has seemed to be to try to

shelter behind cosy pooling

agreements which have blurred

improvements in efficiency,

These have started to come

through in the last couple of

years, but there can be little

doubt that the process will be

usefully accelerated once the

business is fully exposed to the

disciplines of the private sector.

A business that only appointed a

marketing director two years ago

clearly has some way to go

before it puts the interests of its

about the desirability of taking

the State out of the ferry

business, there is still scope for

doubt whether the Government

is going the right way about

implementing this laudable aim.

By selling Sealink intact to a

single bidder, British Rail has

opted for the safest, quickest and

most pragmatic course, but it

may not be the best one. There

is, for example, no compelling

logical case for Sealink to keep

both its ferry operations and its

harbours: selling them off sepa-

rately may well be a better way

10 generate effective competition

and prevent Sealink's new owner

from using its position as

harbour operator to squeeze its

rivals out of the best berths. The

case for splitting up Sealink and

auctioning off its routes indi-

If there can be little argument

customers as a high priority.

the need for rationalization and

nuclear defence of Europe. A over this has been surfacing in the West German press. Two weeks ago, for instance, Herr Jürgen Todenhöfer, of the Christian Democratic Union, floated the idea of an integrated European nuclear force. He was quickly disavowed by his party, but a more prominent member of the same party, Herr Dregger, had earlier written a milder complaint about the fact that West Germany had no influence over French nuclear weapons, even those that could explode on the soil of West or East Germany.

The anxiety of the Germans is understandable. They are hosts to numerous nuclear weapons over which they have little or no control, and they are also a prime target, yet they have no nuclear weapons of their own. It may be an unenviable position to be in but so long as West Germans believe that a German finger on the nuclear trigger would not bring them greater security there is no coherent alternative, since the idea of merging the British and French deterrents to substitute for the American deterrent is unrealistic, as much for political as for military reasons. M. Mitterand has already made this clear. German worries must be mitigated primarily by means of closer political and strategic cooperation. There is still plenty of room for progress here, backed up by more European cooperation in the defence industries. That is one area in which dependence on the United States could certainly be re-

SELLING SEALINK SHORT

There can be few businesses in the public sector more ripe for privatization than Sealink, the cross-Channel ferry and ports subsidiary of British Rail. Last month's decision by Mr Nicho- as SNCF, the French railway las Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, that the company is to be sold by auction to a private sector company - though not necessarily to the highest arrangements and price-fixing bidder - is a step that is long

The millions of holiday-makers who use Sealink's services to cross to the Continent or to Ireland each year have all too little cause to associate Sealink's name with efficiency or subservience to consumer needs. In terms of profitability, productivity or level of customer service, Sealink's record in the last few years has been poor. This is by no means all the fault of the management or workforce. The business has suffered from being a minor and often neglected outpost of a huge corporate empire whose predominant interest has lain elsewhere, in the mainland rail service.

The financial constraints imposed by a heavily subsidised parent and the inevitable diffused sense of accountability to the marketplace have taken their toll, even though Sealink is not one of the nationalised Enterprises to have suffered from an absence of competition. It has a monopoly on some of its toutes, but on the key short sea putes across the Channel it has been exposed to real compeution, from private companies such as European Ferries and P & O. which have eroded its share of the market.

LIFE BEHIND BARS

Visiting the zoo is one of those pleasures which have been irevocably modified by lost innocence. We can never again set out with our bag of buns to feed the bears and watch the chimpanzees' tea-party with quite the clear conscience that we used to. Indeed, we would seldom find the tea-table laid today if we did. Questions of rugenics, exploitation and speriesism weigh increasingly on us as we prowl uneasily past the reproachful eyes of our captives. We have begun to grow doubtful whether we should visit them for entertainment or penance: no wonder attendances have been going down in recent years.

However, from this week on we can hold our heads a little higher. From now on the Zoo Eicencing Act is in force, providing for the establishment of criteria and powers of inspection and licencing. It should in time make zoos pleasanter and safer places to visit, to work in and to be an inmate of

in the past, showbusiness, scholarship and conservation were able to coexist without any great sense of conflict. But in the sixties market forces first brought about a world-wide rise in the number of zoos, and then precipitated a decline, caused by fising costs and public satiation. Some of the more frankly catchpenny zoos disappeared: others attempted to survive by cutting corners in ways which have made the new controls necessary. Standards of care have already risen generally since the sixties, partly because visitors are less easily satisfied by the spectacle of animals in squalid discomfort. But there is an increasing minority which argues that zoos are by their nature degrading, and that if our species has obligations to safeguard other species that we displace, the task should not be done as a by-product of a curiosity-show.

In practice, such an enterprise would never secure support from governments on the scale required if it did not at the same time earn public goodwill through its entertainment value. These conflicts of purpose come logether more painfully than anywhere else in Britain (and perhaps the world) at London Zoo, which is itself about to undergo a significant change of leadership this month, with the retirement as president of Lord Zuckerman, who has been one of the chief driving forces behind it for some thirty years.

Lord Zuckerman has never been in any doubt that the Zoo is first and foremost a scientific charity, and only after that a showplace. It is perhaps the first institution of its kind in the world for scholarship, and it has done much to develop the new concept of the world's zoos as a

Government, despite its renewed emphasis on competition as the driving force behind privatisation, seems to have been too timid to contemplate, though the difficulties of such a course should not be lightly ignored. It is no accident that the decision to sell Sealink as a single entity has produced a

vidually or in geographical

groupings is one that the

number of headaches for the Office of Fair Trading to ponder. Should European Ferries, the most successful private sector ferry operator, be released from its undertaking not to bid for Sealink? There seems little case for doing so, since it should leave the company with between 50 and 70 per cent of the short sea cross-Channel market. This course would, on the other hand, almost certainly mean higher proceeds from the sale of Sealink. If European Ferries is barred from bidding, should P & O be allowed to do so, even though its record of efficiency and profitability in the ferry business has been even worse, by some measures, than that of Sealink itself? Or should it go to a new company with no direct experience of the business at all?

These are complex equations, which face the Government, not for the first time in its denationalisation programme, with a multiplicity of different and conflicting motives. By keeping Sealink intact, however, it is not entirely clear that the benefits flowing from privatisation, though they will be substantial, will be as great as they might be if the more radical option was adopted.

kind of ark for the protection of species denied any refuge outside. This often means stocking kinds of animals, and large breeding groups, which cannot justify themselves in terms of audience appeal. Audience appeal makes conflicting demands: for instance, no zoo would keep lions today for purposes of conservation or scholarship: but what is a day at the zoo without

lions?

The Zoological Society of London has never been commercially viable at any stage of its 160-year history, but uniquely among major zoos it survived until recently without government subsidy. Cramped ageing buildings inappropriate to modern conceptions of science or display have increasingly hampered its work. But the general hardships of the last decade forced it to seek help. The Government has responded cautiously, securing its immediate position, acknowledging no long-term commitment and implicitly asking for better evidence of hard salesmanship before guaranteeing its future. It is true that the Zoo could be more enterprising about making the most of its entertainment value without jeopardising its other functions. But in the long run official policies which forced it to reverse Lord Zuckerman's order of priorities would impoverish its value both for scholarship and showmanship.

Independence of 'The Observer'

From Mr William Clark and others Sir. Several references have been made in the press recently to the role of the "Government-appointed" directors of The Observer. We should like to make it clear that no member of the board has ever been appointed by the Government.

We were invited to join the board of The Observer at the time Lonrho was seeking to acquire the paper in 1981. Four of the five names which appear below as signatories to this letter were then notified to the Department of Trade.

It was made a condition of the Secretary of State's consent to the transfer of ownership to Lonrho that we should have been appointed as independent directors, together with a fifth person chosen by the original four, before the actual transfer took effect. This followed the recommen-dation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that consent to the transfer "be not given unless" independent directors were appointed; otherwise the transfer could operate against the public interest.

The concept of independent directors as full members of the Observer board, but with additional responsibilities for maintaining the editorial freedom and standards of the paper, was contained in Lontho's own proposals to the Monopolies Commission.

Both the commission in its report, and the Secretary of State for Trade in his parliamentary statement on July 9, 1981, accepted that the presence of independent directors on the board, endowed with certain powers agreed between the new ownership, the editor and the journalists, would reinforce the guarantees and understandings that had been given verbally and in

This is the background against which our intervention in the dispute between Mr Rowland and Mr Trelford - and Lonrho's recent comments on the role of independent directors - should be

We carry formal responsibilities of a fundamental character for protecting the editorial independence of a great newspaper. In our statement last week we sought to discharge these responsibilities to the best of our ability.

WILLIAM CLARK, GEOFFREY COX. DEREK MITCHELI OSEMARY MURRAY, WINDLESHAM.

The Observer.

8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4. April 30.

NCB communications From Mr Peter R Morrell

Sir, In suggesting that Arthur Scargill has been able to create mayhem simply because the NCB has not played its part in getting its message across, John Garnett (features, April 19) implies that the roots of the present dispute lie in a failure of communication. As Director of the Industrial Society and a member of the 1976 Wilberforce inquiry, his advancement of this argument is unsurprising; but is it right?

The miners on strike can read as well as the rest of us, including their colleagues in Nottinghamshire and elsewhere who insist on still working. The issues are clear and have been more than adequately communicated to everyone who has ears to hear and eyes to see.

The roots of the dispute lie elsewhere; in the threat to jobs and established communities and in the political ambitions of Mr Scargill and others both within and without the NUM.

It is vital that, this time, the real issues, already clearly identified, should be faced and disposed of. To do otherwise, to obscure them and thus to avoid them, as Mr Garnett's argument threatens to do. is only to postpone them and to ensure another bout of disruption and yet more economic damage.

Yours faithfully. PETER R. MORRELL, 2 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

Shylock revisited

From Mr lan McDiarmid,

In an article entitled "Shylock: must

we suffer this old infamy?" (April

17) Mr William Frankel accuses me

of giving an anti-Jewish or rather "Jewish" (his inverted commas)

performance in the Royal Shakes-

peare Company's new production of The Merchant of Venice, which he

He further implies an abrogation

of moral responsibility on my part

and describes the performance as

having "the potential for inciting or

reinforcing racial or religious preju-

I normally prefer my perform-

ances to speak for themselves, but in

the face of such a serious charge,

antisemitic. I, in common with

many others inside and outside the

theatre, Jews and non-Jews, do not,

Neither do the Israelis or it would

not be performed in Israel with such

frequency. (A recent production was

directed there by the RSC's Barry

The genius of Shakespeare lay

not, as Mr Frankel believes, in

giving a racial stereotype a few minutes of sympathy ("Hath not a

Jew eyes"), but in showing a set of

bigoted Christians - encumbered no

doubt with sexual and financial

problems - treat an exotic and

complex human being as if he were a stereotype, obliging him to live a ghetto existence in a society based

Mr Frankel thinks that the play is

clearly some response is called for.

regards as an anti-Jewish play.

Diplomacy, law and the Libyan affair

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Oliver Miles

Sir. Mr Chapman (April 30) suggests that "condemnation from Brussels" would "surely have made some impact on Colonel Gaddafi's mind". If the ambassadors in Tripoli had made such a recommendation I am sure it would have been considered. but I doubt if any of us thought it would have been effective.

At the Tripoli end I valued more highly the practical support promptly offered and given by European Community embassies, led by the French who hold the presidency this half-year.

I should also like to take this chance to record my gratitude for the help I was given in difficult circumstances by the Embassies of Kuwait and Ghana. Yours etc.

OLIVER MILES. 20 Harbord Road, Oxford.

From Dr F. A. Mann, FBA

Sir. For obvious reasons the Government and the police had to handle the Libyan affair with the utmost delicacy and care, and there will be a universal feeling of relief that the methods so wisely adopted have succeeded in avoiding further bloodshed and violence both here and in Libya. Government and police are therefore entitled to unstinted praise and support.

It is, however, necessary to state that had it not been for the very special circumstances with which the authorities were confronted and which dictated their actions the law would not have precluded them from taking entirely different mea-

The terms of the Vienna Convention admittedly are strict and unqualified: "The premises of the mission shall be inviolable. The agents of the receiving state may not

enter them except with the consent of the head of the mission" (Article

22). Or "the diplomatic bag shall not be opened or detained" (Article 27 paragraph 3). Or "the person of a diplomatic agent shall be inviolable"

(Article 29). Nevertheless, international law is not such an ass as, for instance, to permit an ambassador to go into the street and mow down all passers by with a machine gun, while the police have to stand by passively and respect the inviolability of the ambassagor s person.

Immunities granted to diplomatic agents (or, indeed, anyone), it is submitted, end where abuse begins. Thus it is possible that the commission by a diplomatic agent of a serious crime under the law of the receiving state is not necessarily

protected by immunity.

More particularly, and more to the point, the privileges of the sending state are subject to the receiving state's overriding right of self-defence. If the latter reasonably requires entry into the premises of the mission to protect the security of the local population the Vienna Convention does not stand in the way or preclude the use of reasonable force.

There is not much authority that could be quoted in support of these propositions, but there is some and in any event they are founded on common sense and elementary

teachings. In view of the customary attitude of civilised states they cannot be rejected merely by the absence of a comprehensive and firm body of practice and learning. Legislators, whether domestic or international, are not required to provide for the

Yours faithfully. F. A. MANN, The Athenaeum Pall Mall, SW1:

Tax framework for art

From the President of the Historic Houses Association

Sir. Geraldine Norman is absolutely right. The system for limiting the export of works of art is seizing up for two principal reasons: the high prices on offer from abroad, and the impact of capital taxation on UK collections.

Her suggestion (feature, April 14) that donations of works of art to museums should be deductable from income tax is one which would have strong support from all in the heritage world.

Perhaps we should also be asking why the tax concessions on works of art offered to the nation in lieu of tax, or to national institutions through private treaty sales, are not more effective in preventing these overseas sales. The problem is that benefit from the concession of douceur, the object must first have been exempted from capital tax and the evidence is that owners are finding the conditions of exemption too onereous, preferring to pay the tax when it is due, if they

The Historic Houses Association strongly supports the principle of conditional exemption as the best method of holding together historic houses and their collections and making them more available to the public, but in order to work the

system must be seen to be fair to all concerned. This is now no longer the case with works of art. Works of art have been exemtable

from estate duty since 1896 and the system worked well up to the introduction of capital transfer tax in 1975, when the cumulative nature of the tax, coupled with the more recent explosion in prices, has swung the balance of advantage against exemption. The root problem lies in the

valuation for tax on a breach of the conditions. Up to 1930 this was taken as the value at the last death. When the value of works of art fell rapidly in the recession this was seen to be unlair and the valuation was changed to that at the time of sale,

It has ramained thus ever since and where conditional exemption is taken and subsequently breached. tax is payable on the sale value and is reinstated on the C record of the last transferor. A return to the pre-1930 principle

of valuation at the last death or transfer would at one make conditional exemption far more attractive and in turn increase the effectiveness of the douceur as a means of preventing overseas sales of major works of art. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SAUNDERS WATSON,

President. Historic Houses Association.

38 Ebury Street, SW1.

Snakes in exile

From Mr George Huxley

Sir, Today's report (April 12) that the 20-member Unesco Committee for promoting the return of cultural property to its country of origin is due to hold its next meeting at Delphi is most welcome. I hope that when the committee has gathered there the members will direct their attention away from the perennial topic of the Parthenon marbles, a monument of Athenian imperial-ism, to the Delphic serpent column, a memorial to Panhellenic courage.

For too long the serpents have been kept in Constantinopolitan exile; they deserve to return home to the still unpolluted air of Apollo's sanctuary at the foot of Mount Parnassos.

on, to say the least, a confused sense

"an evil and bloodthirsty usurer".

takes great pains to describe the

theory of usury from Shylock's point

of view (the "Laban" speech) and in

many passages shows a remarkable

insight into Judaism, almost equat-

ing it in the scene with Jessica with

Puritanism ("Let not the sound of

shallow foppery enter my sober

it is my intention to play Shylock as

"a real Jew" but incorrect in

assuming that I see him as some

emblematic symbol of the Jewish

interview given to the Arts page of

your paper (April 9) that I would

make Shylock as Jewish as I could

make him, although I am not a Jew,

I meant precisely that I think any

actor playing a Jew - and this is not

the first that I have played - or a

character from a race, creed or

indeed sex, different from his own

has a responsibility to do some

alien in a Jewish world" on a brief

visit to Jerusalem were a simple

statement of the truth. It was a

world I was not part of, which had

very much its own rules and ways of doing things. (As a Scot, I had many of the same feelings when I first

made my home in England.) In my

preparation for Shylock, this was a

eseful emotional reminder.

My remarks about "feeling an

When I said in a pre-production

Mr Frankel is right when he says

Yours faithfully, GEORGE HUXLEY, Forge Cottage, Church Enstone, Oxfordshire. April 12.

of Christian values.

house").

research.

Portuguese polish

From Mr John Fisher Evans

Sir, Your generous ackowledgment of Portugal's "political and material help" during the Falklands war (leader, April 17), recalled to my mind a gesture of active intervention in France during World

It was quiet on the Western Front. The Somme battlefield had been cleared, or almost so, and was still. Unheralded there appeared close by a troop of cavalry, proud riders in dull maroon and polished leggings.

The sight and sound were a tonic to us, magic, as they sped past at the trot in close formation across our

My sergeant had the very respectful answer to my inquiry: "They're the Pork and Beans, Sir." Yours faithfully,

JOHN FISHER EVANS, 6 Windsor House, Westgate Street, Cardiff.

Shylock is an alien in a society whose religion, pleasures, aims and Shakespeare, far from presenting attitudes are radically different from Shylock, as Mr Frankel suggests, as his own. The Christians indirectly steal his daughter and much of his money. Provoked beyond human

religion (he swears an oath) to enshrine attempted murder, he is descared by a superior lawyer and a humanist, punished and humiliated. It is a sad story and one which] attempt to act with no thought of studied villainy, sentimental no-

endurance, bereft and nearly de-

mented, he embarks on a course of

revenge. Using the law and his

bility or tragic quality, but with the desire to present as rich and complicated a man as I believe Shakepeare intended him to be. It is impertinent of William

Frankel, whom I have neither met nor spoken to, to imply that I have little regard for his faith or should in any way wish to minimise the effect of the appalling atrocities of the holocaust, and patronising of him to assume that as an actor I regard artistic freedom as independent from moral responsibility.

I do not, nor do I believe such deductions can legitimately be drawn from my performance. I hope, however, as a result of Mr Frankel's article many people, Jewish and non-Jewish, will wish to see the production and judge for themselves. Yours faithfully,

IAN McDIARMID. Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Stratford-upon-Avon. Warwickshire.

Curbs on action, not on speech

From Mr Peter Cadogan.

Sir. In the discussion of the National Front and civil liberties an essential point seems to have been missed. It concerns the distinction between the freedom of speech and the freedom

of action. I had this problem in front of me continually from 1970 to 1982 when was the General Secretary of the South Place Ethical Society, and Conway Hall, Red Lion Square. For most of those years the National Front met there and enjoyed the freedom of speech. On some five occasions, however. I excluded them for periods of between six and twelve months for particular offenReaster way dro ie cle is N iis g

ture. ey l

ng i nrid i on re s i di uni ame

sive acts.
On one occasion they came in and broke up someone else's meeting and lost 12 months for that. On another occasion they distributed a vicious racialist poster in our vestible, which is a public place. Yet again, they assaulted me with stirk bombs and sundry soft fruit when was defending the freedom of speech of another group I abhorred, viz, the Paedophile Information Exchange.

I understand that the National Front came to regard me as one of their worst enemies, since I identified palpable guilt and dealt with it accordingly.

It is quite alien to the idea of justice that one can indict an idea up to and including those of racialism. One can indict grossly anti-social action that follows from it. There is a border line area that is difficult, as the DPP found out to his cost in the case concerning alleged incitement. But his failure only vindicates the case I am making here. He brought the action over a statement, not a

decd. The view I took, and still take about nasty people with nasty ideas, is quite simple: give them all the rope they want and then hang them with it every time they practice what they preach. This, as I understand it. is in close accord with the tradition of our common law.

Yours truly, PETER CADOGAN. Studio House, 1 Hampstead Hill Gardens, NW3. April 29.

Inadequacy of Marx

From Mr P. W. Bide

Sir, Mr Murray's letter (April 27) exposes the mistake which runs all through our contemporary economic discussion, that is to suppose that there is in economics - and only in economics, for physics has long ago abandoned the claim - a unique reality accessible to all humans everywhere if only they would open their eyes.

The man who took "economic man" as the measure of humanity is arl Marx, and it is ironic that th is in this respect no more passionate Marxist in our political life than the present Prime Minister.

The fact is that Marx's analysis of man is inadequate and it is inadequacy of that analysis to which the Bishop of Liverpool, among many others, is drawing attention. A failure to grasp this can only result for us all in a dehumanisation as drastic and horrifying in its way as that which obtains in those countries more overtly devoted to Marxist doctrine.

Yours faithfully, PETER W. BIDE, 32 Cunliffe Close. Oxford.

Utilising waste heat

From Mr Geoffrey Shepherd Sir, Your article on acid rain (April 23) illustrates the different conclusions drawn by experts.

However, one aspect is clear. The most modern coal-fired power stations have an overall fuel efficiency of about 35 per cent. On the other hand, heat engines that have a relatively high exhaust temperature (unlike straight steam turbines) are able to utilise this "waste heat" for use in industry or

district heating.
In such cases the fuel efficiency is typically of the order of 70-80 per cent. Such systems are common in many parts of the world, but relatively rare in the UK.

Thus, if we were to ensure that all new generating plant (other than nuclear) were to involve the production of heat in addition to electricity, we would move to a situation of doubling the fuel efficiency of power stations, and at the same time halving the pollution!

Because of the almost total use of straight steam turbine generation of electricity in the UK, such a change as envisaged above would take a long time; but the sooner we start, the better!

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY SHEPHERD.

Avon Reach, Church Street. Pershore. Worcestershire.

Unfair daffodils From Mr T. Larsson

Sir, In the spring of 1946, being in need of a complete change, I decided to spend three months in Sweden's Lappland, just north of the Arctic

I took with me from Stockholm, some two dozen daffodil bulbs in pots which had started to sprout. and planted them out early in Mav. At that time of the year, the sun does not set but only dips towards the horizon at midnight and then goes around in a circle rising

The daffodils grew rapidly and within three weeks were in full bloom. Then tragedy. They insisted on following the sun for its full circle and within one week had strangled themselves. All of them. Yours faithfully.

THEO LARSSON. Kensington, W8.

comparatively high at midday.

7 Airlie Gardens. Campden Hill Road.

. . .



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 30: The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, this evening attended a dinner given by the Fellowship at Guildhall, London, EC2, to celebrate the anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter. His Royal Highness, attended by Brigadier Clive Robertson, was received on arrival by the President of the Fellowship (the Viscount Caldecote).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the Bowater Corporation's new factory

Boweler Corporation's new textury
at Norwich.
Having been received on arrival
by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant
for Norfolk (Mr Timothy Colman)
and the Chairman, Bowater Zenith
Windows Ltd (Mr A. W. Bell), Her Royal Highness unveiled a com-memorative plaque, toured the factory and, afterwards, was enter-tained at luncheon. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight The Queen's Fight.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Philips, President of the Save
the Children Fund, this
evening attended a Gala Concert at the Town Hall, Cheltenham, where

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for iloucestershire (Colonel M. St. J. Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Lucas of Chilworth (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Ralph Murray (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Athens) which was held in All Souls Church, Langham Place, this afternoon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. R. Oliphant

and Miss I. Thompson
The engagement is announced between Robin, son of the late Mr Kenh Oliphant and of Mrs Oliphant of Adelaide, South Australia, and of Isabel, daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Thompson, of

Mr J. L. Bowie and Miss J. K. Robb

The engagement is announced between John Leslie, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Y. Bowie, of Ayr. Scotland, and Julie Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Robb, of College Valley. Northumberland.

Mr D. A. T. A. Crone and Miss J. E. Farron

The engagement is announced between Dorian, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Crone, of Sheen, London, and Jane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Farron, of Macclesfield, Cheshire.

Mr A. T. Macdonald and Miss E. W. Ames

The engagement is announced between Alan Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas H. Macdonald, of 17 Reynold Street. Panton, The engagement is announced Massachusetts, United States, and between William, son of the late Mr Elizabeth Whiting, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Stanley Ames, of 305 Old Pickard Road, Concord. Massachusens.

Luncheons PAI Government

Baroness Young. Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House, given to honour of Senor Edgardo Dumas-Rodriguez, Ambassador of Hondu-

iaM Government Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at I Carlton Gardens, given in honour of the Arab League Delegation.

Publicity Club of London The Lord Mayor, Patron of the Publicity Club of London, was the guest of honour at the annual luncheon held yesterday at Mansion House. Sir Peter Gadsden, president, read the citation for the award of the Publicity Club of London Cup which was presented to Prebendary Dewi Morgan, Mr Brian Braithwaite, chairman, also spoke.

Dimers

Fellowship of Engineering
The Duke of Edinburgh Senior
Fellow, presided at the Royal
Charter anniversary dinner of the Fellowship of Engineering held last night in Guildhall. Viscount Caldecote, president, and Dr Robert M. White, president of the National Academy of Engineering of the United States, also spoke, Among

United States, also spoke. Among those present were: Fresidents of other national engineering scatemies, Sir David Zeidler, Professor Gunnar Mambracus, Dr. Alsandro Lopez, Tolicdo, Sir Reibert, Dr. Albandro Lopez, Tolicdo, Sir Reibert, Professor Control Sir Robert Armstrong, Sir Barrows Pisti of Writtle. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Sir Robert Armstrong, Sir Timothy Bevan, Sir Austin Bude, Sir Brian Cubton, Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden, Sir Brian Haye, Sir Andrew Huster, OM, Sir Neitlle Leigh, Sir Peter, Middleton, Professor Sir David Phillips, Sir Richard Wolfer, The Check Thomas Market Man, The Check Thomas Market Man, The Cancil and presidents of chartered cirgineering institutions.

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 50: The Princess Margaret
Countess of Snowdon this afternoon
opened the new Manufacturing Laboratory and Offices at Cooper Vision Optics Limited at

Vision Optics Southampton.

Her Royal Highness, who ravelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Glenconner and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

April 30: The Duchess of Kent today opened the new isotope Scanning Unit at St Albans City Hospital, St Albans, Hertfordshire, Airs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

The Queen will open the St Joseph's Hospice extension at Hackney on May 17. Anne will open the Consolidated Charities

Beverley Consolidated Charles new almshouses at Beverley. North Humberside on May 17 and will later visit the Turnstall Telecom Group and open Whittey Lodge.

Goole.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace on May 17.
Princess Anne will visit St Thomas Centilipe Church Primary School. Hereford on May 18.

The Duchess of Gloucester, patron, Hospitallers Club of Wales, will attend a luncheon at the House of Lords on May 24. The Duke of Gloucester will present the annual award of the Norah Stucken Trust for horticultural achievement, at Stationers' Hall or

Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones is 20 today.

A memorial service of Mr R. W.
Sturge will be held at St Michael's.
Cornhill, at noon today.

Lieutenant D. E. Mo ey. R.N. and Miss J. G. Chalmers

The engagement is announced between David. Younger son of Mr and Mrs J. K. Movey, of Alderney. Channel Islands, and Julic, younger daughter of the late Dr. D. G. Chalmers and of Mrs Lorna Chaimers, of Cambridge.

May 25

Mr D. P. Rodgers and Miss V. N. L. Hickey

The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Anthony and Eliann Rodgers, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Veronica, only daughter of the late Captain Geoffrey and Mrs Joan Hickey (Nee Salem), of Altrincham, Cheshire, Mr A. R. F. Sharp and Miss A. E. Hussey

The engagement is announced between Alastair, only son of His Honour Judge and Mrs A. G. Sharp. of Durham, and Ann Elizbeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hussey, of Bricket Wood, Hertfordshire.

Mr N. J. Wace and Miss S. E. A. Carp

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. R. S. Wace, of Pound Farm, Dunfold, and Sonja, elder daughter of Mr L. W. Carp and Mrs E. I. E. Carp van Stolk, of Bougy-Villars, Switzerland and The Hague The Netherlands.

Mr W. S. Wayne and Miss G. A. Blyth

R. F. St. Barbe Wayne and Mrs P. E. M. Wayne, of Colkirk, Norfolk, and Gillian, daugher of Mr and Mrs R. P Blyth, of Gainford, co Durham.

Chatham Dining Club
The Chatham Dining Club met
yesterday at St Ermin's Hotel. The
principal guest was Mr Robin Leighmberton and Mr E A M Lee was Freight Transport Association The president, Mr. I. F. Dallison presided at the annual dinner of the

Freight Transport Association held at the Hilton hotel last night. The principal guest was Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democratic

Old Whitgiftian Association The centenary dinner of the Ok

Whiteiftian Association was held last night at Fishmongers' Hall. Mr R. W. Coatman, president of the association, was in the chair. Captain John Jacobsen, R N (retd) proposed the toast of Floreat Domus to which Mr Rupert Nicholson, Chairman of the Court of Governors of The Whitgift Foundation replied. Mr Guy Thomas proposed the health of the association. The chairman replied on behalf of the association.

National Sporting Club The National Sporting Club held a boxing dinner at Grosvenor House at which Mr Henry Cooper was the guest of honour. Mr Neil Macfar-lane, MP, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Harry Carpenter and Mr Kenneth Wol-stenholme, secretary of the club.

Carpenters' Company The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters' Company to serve from October 23, 1984; Master: Mr M. H. Vinden: Senior Warden: Mr J. S. Faulder: Junior Warden: Mr D. B. Wilson; Keeper of the Bell Mr D. E. Wilson; Keeper of the Roll: MrR. E. Silvester.

Memorial service Sir Ralph Murray

The Queen was represented by Lord Lucas of Chilworth at a memorial service for Sir Ralph Murray held at All Souls' Langham Place, vesterday. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir David

Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir David Maitland and Lord Nicholas Gordon Lennox represented the Diplomatic Service.

The Rev Halsey Colchester officiated and Sir Denis Wright, Lady Plowden, Mr Colin MacLaren, Sir Anthony Williams, and Mr Martin David, Chairman of SAFT (Uniter Kingdom), who represented (Uniter Kingdom), who represented the President of SAFT Group, gave addresses. The Rev Richard Bewes

addresses. The Rev Richard Bewes was present in the sanctuary. Among others present were:
Lady Murray widowy, Mr and Mrs I B M Murray Mr and Mrs N J E Murray and Mr S A Murray soon and daughters-in-law). Mr and Mrs R F Ashworth son-haw and daughter; Mrs X Murray, Mrs F Ashworth. Miss J Admonth and Mrs F Ashworth. Miss J Admonth and Miss ray with the son and Mrs George Tarry, Mrs M Childs, Mrs R Jerkinson. Mrs E Norman-Buffer, Mr and Mrs Revenue Wright. Mrs A Dickinson. Mas R Dickinson.

Birthdays today

Earl Bathurst, 57: Mr Steve Cauthen, 24: Mr Ian Curteis, 49; Professor Relf Dahrendorf, 55; Major-General W. G. Fryer, 84; Lord Justice Gibson, 71; Mr Justice Coulding 7th Lord Hamiltonia Goulding, 74; Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, 73; Miss Donna Hardey, 29; Mr Phillip King, 50; Miss Jeanna Lumley, 38; Mr Julian Mitchell, 49; Dame Felicity Peake, 71; Sir Lindsay Ring, 70; Air Commodore P. J. Sanders, 73; Miss Una Stubbs, 47; Mr Justice Taylor, 54; Miss Wendy Toye, 67; Miss Maysic Webb, 61; Rear-Admiral Sir John Woodward, 52,

Order of the Bath

The Dean and Chapter of Westminister and the officers of the Order of the Bath extend a warm invitation to all members of the order and their families to meet them and the other clergy and lay officers of Westminister Abbey for a private view of the abbey and the Bath Chapel followed by a conversazione in College Garden from 6.30-8.30pm on Thursday. June 28.

Admission is by ticket only obtainable from the Reciever General, 20 Dean's Yard, London SWIP 3PA. Please print your name, title, decorations and address in block capital letters, state how many tickets are required and enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

The Rev Dr E. S.

1974, will be unveiled and dedicated to Westminster Abbey at 6.00pm or Wednesday June 6, 1984, being the first anniversary of his death. The occasion will be combined with a memorial address which will be given by Canon Eric James. There will be a conversazione in

College Garden or the cloisters afterwards, depending on the weather. Applications for admission tickets should be sent to The Registrar, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, London SWIP 3PA enclosing a stamped addressed envelope please.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Richard Ryder to be parliamen tary private secretary to Mr John Moore. Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Mr Bernard Norman to be a

member of the English Touris Board from May 1. Mr William Cuthbert, managing director of the Clyde Shipping Company, to be chairman of the National Trust for Scotland, in

succession to the Marquess of Bute. Mr M. G. Matthews, vice-directo of the Royal College of Music, to b director in succession to Sir David Willcocks, who reads on December Mr Eric Alley, to be president of the Institute of Civil Defence.

Master Mariners'

Company The Master Manners' Company has The Master Manners Company has elected the following officers for the year commencing May I:
Master. Captain O. Elsom: Senior Warden: Captain J. S. Allen Gaptain J. H. Bardens Captain J. S. Allen Gaptain J. R. Clipcham. Captain P. D. F. Churchshoft, R. Clipcham. Captain P. D. F. Churchshoft, Captain A. C. Davies, Commander and Adderman Six Robin Gillett. Bt. Captain R. Mason. Commander H. E. Morison. Captain A. D. Wurro and Gaptain N. W. C. Rutherford.

limiting nater less by as much as 5 deg C. Photosynthesis is

higher, however, in the morn-

ing and the afternoon when

conditions for water retention

The opposite strategy, of

maximum interception of son-

light, is farcured by those

Sen with their leaf-blades

perpendicular to the direction

of the incoming sunlight.

Plants whose leaves track the

are more favourable.

Astronomy

The night sky in May

Kingdom starting soon after 17h (6pm BST); regarding the Sun's disc as a clock face, the ingress will be at

The disc will be rather less than half covered at 18h, and the eclipse ends at about 19h. The use of the

exact times depend upon where you

happen to be. Remember that it is dangerous to

available, it can be used to project an image of the sun on to a white

card: in that case the start would be

at one o'clock on the disc. Failing that, let the sun shine through a

Mercury is now a morning star, with maximun elongation of 26 degrees on the 19th. But it will be rising less than an hour before the Sun, and is unlikely to be seen.

Venus will be rising at much the

same time as Mercury, but as it is very much brighter, there will be a better chance of seeing it a little to

the south of east.

Mars will come into opposition on the 11th but its closest approach to the Earth on the 19th. It will then be at a distance of 79.5m kilometres (49.4m miles). This month it will be at its brightest for the year. -1.7 to at its brightest for the year, -1.7 to -1.5. Moon near it on the 14th. Jupiter will have risen before midnight by the end of the month,

but is not yet on the map. It has begun its retrograde motion. Moon near it on the 18th to 19th.

Saturn will be in opposition on the third, after which it will be classed as an evening star. It is a little brighter than first magnitude.

little brighter than first magnitude. Moon not far from it on the 13th and 14th. The rings, visible with a three-inch telescope, are well open exposing the north face. Uranus appears on the map and Neptune, although not quite there, also rises before midnight. The Moon, New: 1d 04h. First

The Moon. New: 1d 04h. First Quarter: 8d 12h. Full: 15d 04h (Eclipse). Last Quarter: 22d 18h. New: 30d 17h (Eclipse). Eclipses commonly occur in pairs a fortnight apart, but this month's events belong to a group of three: neither are very interesting to residents in the British Isles. The eclipse of the moon on the 15th will be hardly noticeable to the casual observer, added to the discouraging fact that it will be from 02h 42m to 06h 39m.

The familiar lunar eclipse is when

the Moon enters wholly or partially the umbra shadow of the Earth, so that to an observer on the Moon. the Sun will be completely obscured. This one is a penumbral eclipse: from no part of the lunar surface is the Sun completely obscured and for some of it there will be no

obscuration at all.

The solar eclipse on the 30th is annular. Owing to the small variation in the distances, and hence apparent sizes, of the two objects, the Moon on this occasion will look smaller than the Sun, and at midschipse there will be a bright ring or annulus around it. The track along which this will be seen starts over the Pacific, crosses Mexico, the south-east of the United States, the Atlantic and ends in the northern Sahara, There will be a small partial eclipse visible from the United

Cheltenham Ladies' College

Summer Term begins today. Tuesday, May I. Speech Day will be held on Saturday, July 14, and the speaker will be Mr David R. Fairbairn. This will be preceeded by the summer concert at 7.45pm on Friday, July 13, in the Princess Hall. The sixth form leavers' ball will take place on the evening of July 14. The guild centenary weekend starts on Friday, July 6, with a reception at rinday, July 6, with a reception at 7pm. The annual general meeting will take place in the Princess Hall on Saturday. July 7, at 10.30am. There will be a Victorian Extravaganza in the college at 4pm. The guild centenary service will be held at 11am in the Princess Hall on

Shiplake College

Sunday, July 8.

A memorial to the Rev Dr Eric S | Service will be held today, May 1. | Summer Term hering today | Summ Pamela Eggar will lay the foun-dation-stone of the jubilee building. Wish and Fulfilment by H E Wells-Furby, the story of the college, will be available at the Old Vikings Day on Saturday, June 30. An outdoor production of Jesus Christ, Superstar will take place on May 23, 24 and 25. Speech Day will be on July 5 followed by the jubilee ball on July 6. Full details of any of these events will be sent on request.

Seeded teams

By a Bridge Correspondent

Both seeded teams were eliminated in the national finals of the

Continental Life Cup International

Bridge Championship held at the

Two 48 board knockout rounds

The Gold Cup holders, the other

team by 121-98. In the other second round match, R. C. J. Hyde beat M.

The two English teams who will

now meet invited teams from France and Italy in September are:

R. C. J. Hyde. D. L. Parry, S. Preston, S. Townsend M. Smith, J.

Pottage and R. O'Reilly, C. Evans. D. Shek, S. Fishpool and U.

Results
Round one: M Ash beat C Duckworth 14361: R C J Hyde beat S Manast 108-55; R
O'Relly beat J Helme 103-59: G N Breskal
beat CJ Elliott 100-46 beat M Ash 94-80R O'Relly beat G N Breskal 121-98.

eliminated

the weekend.

Durmus.

Parliament this week

Commons, Today (2.30); Finance Bill (No 2); Committee: Second day. Wednesday (2 30). Health and Social Security Bill; remaining stages. Thursday (2.30); Finance; No 2; Bill; Committee: Inird day. Friday (9-30); Debate on national health service management inquiry by Mr Roy Griffiths. Select committee: Today Transport; Subject: The organization, financing and control of airports, Wilness; British Midland Westmoreland Hotel, London, at were played and the 1983 winners, captained by C. Duckworth, were eliminated in the first round by M. Ash, R. C. Ferrari, W. J. Holland and B. Ewart by 143-61. Transport: Subject: The organization.

Transport: Subject: The organization.

ancing and control of airports. Witnesses:

ofessor R Doganis: Mr B J Dunk (4.15)

Treasury and civil service sub-comtiee: Subject: Acceptance of outside

pointments by Crown servant; Wil
sees Mr Alan Lord (4-30); Lord Diamond

15). seeds, captained by G. N. Breskal, won their first round against C. J. Elliott, Mrs Landy, M. Wlodarczyk and I. Panto easily enough by 100-46 but then lost to R. O'Reilly's

Environment officials (5)
Public accounts: Subject: Economy of
stores support. Winness: Str. Cilve
Whitmore, Ministry of Delence (5-18).
Thursday: Agriculture, Subject: The
effect of tecdstuff prices on the Ur, plg and
poultry industries witness: United
Kingdom Agricultural Supply Trade

Latest wills Paintings for the nation

died last December, has left a painting by Matisse to the Tate Gallery and another by Monet to the National Gallery of Scotland. He left estate valued at £1,265,076

He also bequethed a painting by Picasso to the Picasso museum in Barcelona, and one by Braque to the Israeli museum in Jerusalem. After various other bequests, he left half the residue "to some suitable organization" dealing with the welfare of the elderly, and half to be held as a charitable fund, to be known as the Amulree travelling studentship fund, for the study of

Hamingfield, Essex......£899,786 Philips, Dorothy Joyce, of Hove £255,600

look directly at the sun. If binoculars or a small telescope are of a real physically connected cluster must have some common feature Stars are not fixed, but over a long period of time do change their relative positions, a phenomenon

due to stars at different distances in the same line of sight. So members

pinhole in a piece of cardboard on to the white card; the image will be small and will not show the beginning and end, but it will show Many of the Coma stars have similar proper motions, moving more or less in the same direction and at the same speed; hence their something and be safe.
Attention was drawn last month classification also as moving clusters. Their velocities in the line to the rising of the spring triangle, Denebola (the lion's tail). Arcturus of sight to or from the observer are comparable too and a considerable and Spica. Just to the north, on the upper side of the triangle, there is a proportion are class A hot stars, suggesting a comparable age and a star-spangled patch worth studying common origin.

Church news Kent College

trother Eric (Witchell). SSF, to be incensed by worker to the Bath and Wells Mission to to Deal. Canterbury Summer Term starts today and ends on Saturday, July 14, which is also Speech Day, Sofia Worede and Andrew Pearson continue as head Polytechnic, diocese of Southwark.

Resignations and retirements
Canon N R Edmondson, Rector of
Sedgefield and Rural Dean of Sedgefield,
diocese of Durham, to resign on June 30.

The Rev Dr W B Jointson, Vicar of
Grinder Fleming with Fordon, Vicar of
Grinder Selection and Detection of Cartino Fleming with Fordon,
or June 30.

The Rev, A Lord, priest in the Weobley
group of barishes, diocese of York to refure
on June 30.
Canon A C Shrimbton. Vicar of St
Peter's, Ruddington, diocese of Southwell
to resign on July 31.

The Rev P S Russell, with the South
American Missionary Society, to be Vicar of
Bit testing with Calciffe, diocese of
Entitled. prefects and Roger Hodgkiss is captain of cricket. The Confir-mation Service will be held in the school chapel on Friday, May 4. The

be launched on Saturday. May 5, at Reading Blue Coat School

centenary appeal, under the chair-manship of the Rev Lord Soper, will

Term begins today and ends on Tuesday, July 17. A choral concert takes place on Sunday, May 20 at 8pm. The summer fete is being held on Saturday afternoon. June 16. The Bishop of Hertford will preach at the Walthus Sermon on Sunday, July 15 at 6.30pm.

Summer Term begins today with the new computer science more fully operational. New girls' days will be on June 3, for juniors, and July 2, for sixth formers. The leavers' ball will be on July 6, and the old girls' reunion on July 7: a special invitation is extended to those who left the college before 1954 and in 1964 or 1974. Term will end with a fete on Parents' Day, July 13 when the preacher at the leavers' service will be the Right Rev W. Westwood.

Reception Newspaper Press Fund The Prime Minister was the principal guest at a reception given by the Newspaper Press Fund vesterday evening at Stationers'

STIPS AND ASSESSED AS A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

officese of Strategierow's pant. Same diocese.

The Rev P C Stute, deacon in the local ordained ministry, Heby Trinity. Hardwicke, the deacon of the priest hardwicke, the priest hardwicke, the priest hardwicke, same diocese.

The Rev R F Swan, Vicar of St Stephen's and of St Barnabas, Ealing, diocese of London, to be also area Dean of Ealing East, same diocese.

same diocese.

The Rev S J Tudgey, curate of St Peter and St Paul's. Grays Thurrock issue.

Chemistord, diocrete of Chelinsford, to be curate of St Michael's Mindeley, Teiford. The Rev C R Welham, curate of St. Durstan's, Bellingham, diocrete of Southwark, to be Chapitain of Goldsmith's Coliege, same diocrete.

ednesday (2.30k Debate on diffusion of hate property. Straw and Stubble runing Prohibition Bill. report. ursday (3k Tentants Rights Ed-obtant) Amendment Bill. third reading, fing and Valuation (Amendment), obtant Bill, committee first day, day (11k Jurtes (Disqualification) Bill. cond reading.

EEC subcommittee B (External Relot rade and Industry). Evidence ulornobite industry (5.30).
Science and Techology subcommit research Agriculture/Environment).
suce from National Environment Research Research Research

uti legislation
minoria. Aur 25: Barclays Bank Bill rea
bird time. Oscharpe of Radioactive
rad Bill read a first Bine. Tradio
set the bird time by 2** Progress of legislation Apr 26: Associated primar evaluation and Derwent Veiley Ratifway Bill both read the third time. Housing Defects Bill read a second time. Apr 27: Orde Tracks Bill passed remaining stages. Lords. Apr 25: Hereford City Council Bill sad Worcestor City Council Bill sad worcestor City Council Bill read a second time. Urban Parishes Bill read a second time. Recreational Gardening Bill read a second time. Academical Council Council Bill and Council Council Bill and Lescesterships Bill read a second time. Rates Bill considered in rommittee and adjourned. Anatomy Bill read a second time. Rates Bill considered in rommittee and adjourned. Anatomy Bill second time. Anatomy Bill second time.

Lord Amulree, the Liberal peer who

medical and surgical methods outside the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland.

Other estates include that before tax paid: Banister, Constance Gerrude, of Ferndown, Dorset,

Gauntlett, Mr Victor George Alfred, of Purbrook, Hampshire £567,408 Launder, Mrs Margaret Malcolm, of Aylesbury, company director

Mr Hubert Routledge, of Duns Tew, Bayman, Mr Lewis Alfred, of East



Lord Amulree Primrose, Gwendoune Maud, of Grayshott, Hampshire £213,052

Soper, Mrs Doris Mary, of Suffolk......£275,126 lalesworth, Suffolk £275,126 Spiers, Mr Wilfrid, of Broadway, £260,246 Worcestershire......£260,246
Waterfaff, Mr John William, of
Cranleigh, Surrey......£239,329 Park. Worcester £286.798
Pearce. Elsie Edith. of Catford.
London £283.479
Stenhouse. Mr John Howard. of
Barcombe. East Susca £210.334 Inman, Mrs Beatrice Monica, of Presion.£362.016.

OBITUARY

AIR CORE P. F. FULLARD Fighter ace of Western Front

one of the last surviving fighter aces of the Royal Flying Corps. died on April 24, aged 86.

He served with great distinc-tion during 1917 on the Western Front with No. 1 Squadron, where he ran up in a few summer months a total of victims which was surpassed by only a few others later in 1918. He was credited with 46 kills, and the destruction of three balloons. Once in the space of 24 hours he accounted for four enemy planes. Born at Hatfield in 1897 he

joined the Royal Flying Corps after leaving Norwich Grammar School. On completion of training he was sent to Upavon as instructor, experience which stood him and those who flew with him in good stead at the front, where he was constantly cleaning his gun and practising stoppage drill so that he was never let down by it in action.

His posting came suddenly in April 1917, to a forward airfield in the Ypres salient. He was thereby spared an awkward inquiry into the whereabouts of a plane he had been ferrying to another airfield in England, and which had disappeared from a on a moonless night. This was given

on a moonless night. This was given the status of a constellation by Fratosthenes, about 200BC. and named Coma Berenices, the hair of a queen of Egypt.

It is an open cluster like Praesepe in Cancer, farther west, but being more extensive and less concentrated it less obviously clustered. trated it is less obviously clustered.

Apparent clustering can of course be

Air Commodore Philip Fletcher when losses were high he Fullard, CBE, DSO, MC, AFC, reduced casualties to a minimum in his sector, while scoring a high number of kills on an enemy who at the time enjoyed superiority in aircraft worl

Cappeting.

(mainer of the

Carlo Maria

Carlier Link

After numerous narrow escapes, including landing his burning plane safely just behind the front line, he was removed from the front by breaking his leg in a winter football match. This, and the circumstances surrounding his arrival at the front might perhaps answer the criticism which arose later that his achievements were not

properly recognized, in spite of his four awards. But a more likely expla-nation, if the criticism is justified would be the comparatively short time he was in action compared with other big names like Bishop and Ball. A recommendation for the VC was turned down and be was denied a Bar to his DSO.

During the inter-war years he served in Iraq (1921-31) and in Iraq (1921-31) and in Iraq (1933-35), being mentioned in despatches for services on the North-West Frontier.

In the Second World War he held senior posts in RAF Fighter Command, including nad left it overnight.

In action he showed great care for the pilots in his flight, insisting on tight formations and nursing them from behind and nursing them from behind the chairmanship of a nu and above the flight. At a time of engineering companies.

DR R. R. RACE

Dr Robert Russell Race, CBE FRS, first director of the Medical Research Council Blood Group Unit, died on April 15 at the age of 76. His pioneering work on blood group genetics and serology earned him an international reputation.

Born on November 28, 1907, in Yorkshire, he was educated at St Paul's School. St Bartholomew's Hospital, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. While assist-ant director, and then director, of the Galton Laboratory Serum Unit, evacuated to Cambridge during the war; he unravelled the complexities of the recently discovered Rh blood groups.

With his mentor, the late Sir Ronald Fisher, he proposed an alternative controversial genetic background for Rh which slowly gained acceptance and is the war he and his colleagues continued to make major contributions to blood-group knowledge and their genetic application.

The text book Blood Groups in Man, written with his wife, Dr Ruth Sanger, FRS, has been the world-wide "bible" of blood grouping since its first edition in 1950. This solid text book, written in impeocable English and leavened with humour, has delighted generations of stu-

dents of the subject.
Race received many honours and prizes at home and overseas. He became Fellow of the Royal Society in 1952, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1959, CBE in 1970. Fellow of Royal College of Pathologists in 1972, and member of the Deutsche Akademie der Naturforscher Leopoldina in 1973. He received honorary doctorates of the University of Paris in 1959, and of Turku in 1970. He will be remembered in many countries nor only for his research contributions but as a true still in use today. With the contributions but as a true Medical Research Council after gentleman blessed with mod-

esty, wit and generosity. His first wife, Monica Rotten, died in 1955; he is survived by his second wife Ruth and three daughters.

MR ROBERT MACWILLIAM

Mr Robert Herman Mac- 1967 chairman and managing William, OBE, who died sud- director, he also served on the denly on April 18, at the age of main board. Contacts with 71, had spent a lifetime in the other companies included board and was among its best-known figures.

He graduated from the University of Witwatersrand, and joined Union Corporation. Ltd. as a mining engineer. From 1948 to 1953 he was general manager of St Helena Gold Mines. Ltd, and then a consulting engineer at Union Corporation head office until 1957. when he became manager of the

London office. In 1960 he was made executive director of Union institution and to the n Corporation (UK) Ltd, and in industry internationally.

Tizol was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and began his professional career playing in concert orchestras there. His instrument was the valve trombone, more common in Puerto Rico than the slide version of the instrument, and he adhered to this when he went to the United States in 1920.

After a spell in the pit band at Washington's Howard Theater and with Bobby Lee's Cotton Pickers, he joined Ellington in 1929.

His contribution to the

Your obituary notice (April 6) of Sir Mark Milbank accurately described his career but perhaps failed to give the

E.F. writes:

succeeded his father as a squire and landowner in North Yorkshire when he was nearly 60, had been spent in the service of the Crown, first as a regimental officer in the Coldstream Guards (in which he later won a well-merited Military Cross) and then as ADC to two Governors of Bombay (Lord Brabourne and the Earl of Scarbrough), Comptroller to the Governor-General of Canada (Earl Alexander of Tumis) and Deputy Master and finally

hold for 13 years. It is not always apprec lated how much the reputation of the Sovereign and her representatives in other countries depends upon those who serve her and them in such capacities. The smooth running of their houseSA, Mexico, Selection Trust Ltd, and Geevor Tin Mines, Ltd

(of which he was chairman). In June, 1978, he was appointed OBE for services to the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, of which he had been president for the session 1966-67 and treasurer since 1969. The institution awarded him honorary fellowship in 1974 and its premier award, the Gold Medal, in 1977 for outstanding services to the institution and to the minerals

JUAN TIZOL

Ellington Repertoire included, Juan Tizol, the trombonist notably, "Caravan" and he composed a number of other and jazz composer who played for many years in Duke Ellington's orchestra, died scores such as "Backiff", "Pyramid" and "Sphinx", either in California on April 23. He alone or with Ellington. was 84.

As the names of these pieces suggest, they appeared to give a Middle Eastern tinge to the Ellington output, though Tizol himself originally conceived of himself as injecting something Spanish hato the band. Certainly, has Latin-flavoured valve trombone playing was an important element in the

Ellington style in the 1930s. Tizol stayed with Ellinaton until 1944 when he joined Harry James, with whom, apart from a brief return to Ellington in the 1950s, he played until his

SIR MARK MILBANK

measure of a man who was, in Chaucer's words, 'a verray parfit gentil knight'. Mark Milbank's life until he

Master of the Queen's House-

holds, the supervision of their

... er ege

Kacisn

₹<u>:</u>- .

hospitality, the care of their guests and the well-being of their domestic staffs demand

more than mere affability. The Comptroller or Master, as his title implies, is the managing director of a varied work-force (amounting to con-siderable numbers in the Royal Palaces) many with highly individualistic skills and idio-syncrasies. To retain their goodwill and loyalty and at the same time to countenance no derogation from the highest standards requires a subtle mixture of tact and firmness. While necessarily self-effacing in the presence of his employer, he is for much of the time acting

All this Mack, aided by an impressive appearance, tall, slim and impercably dressed, did to perfection in all his appointmens, and especially in the last, he makeged to obtain the respect and affection both of those whom he served and those who served with and under him.

ness and courtesy.

126 July 2 . .

as his or her surrogate and must set an example of punctitious-

...

- . -

Method in the Sun-seeking poetry of daffodils The bewilderment of some readers over the behaviour of dalicults in their gardens has led to a fascinating exchange of letters about why the

to face the wrong way, it may come as a consolation to gardeners to discover they are not alone in their perplexity. A review of scientific research into what regulates the

movements of plants has been

cenducted by Professor Harry

Smith, Professor of Botany at

Leicester University, for the

He says that the ability of

heliotropic leaves and flowers

to face the Sun has for so long

been a part of nature lore that

current Nature.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor it may seem surprising to the casual observer that so little is known about the mechanism. Professor Smith describes an even more puzzling matter

orientation along the meridian.

larly frastrating for bottonists.
"in view of the satisfying understanding of the ecologi-

cal significance of these phenomena which has devel-

example the discovery made earlier this year from the study

of a common weed, Lectuca

serriola, that its capline

Professor Smith gave as an

oped in recent years".

That ignorance is particu-

east-wast. of "photoperception" posed by the so-called compass plants, of the day, reducing leaf surface temperature and hence whose leaves have a

Science report

torising from the stem) leaves have their leaf blades facing The ecological advantage seems to lie in the decreased light interception at the middle

The increase in the daily rate of net photosynthesis from those movements helps the establishment of scedlings and of vegetation which has to complete its life cycle quickly before the onset of long periods of drought or thermal

In contrast to the irreversible orientation of compass plants, the leaf movement of eliotropic varicties is reversible. Professor Smith says an intriguing advantage of heliotropism occurs with certain flowers, where solar tracking raises the temperature with

the floral parts producing "solar furnaces", which aid

pollination and seed develop-

RACE

THE ARTS

Galleries

Valuable proof that new work can be enjoyed

Sculpture

International Garden Festival, Liverpool

Drawings of the 1940s by John Craxton and Lucien Freud

Christopher Hull

A few days before its official opening by the Queen (which takes place tomorrow) the International Garden Festival site on the edge of the Mersey resembled nothing more than a butterfly half amounted from the company of the company butterfly half emerged from its chrysalis. Here and there patches of dazzlingly intense colour from the masses of tulips making up a great sunburst on the hilfside, or the finished, formal perfection of the traditional Japanese garden, or the prize-winning piece of land-scape design which tells symbo-lically the story of water from mountain stream to waterfall to pool to canal and back again. already pumping unobtrusively away on its endless round. But elsewhere a lot of newly laid grass waiting to take root, buildings (some of them, like Ove Arup's silver airship of a Festival Hall, very beautiful) having the finishing touches frantically applied to them, and stretches of confusion and improvisation which will, no doubt, be all right on the night and brought to concert pitch long before the festival ends on

Among all this, the one certainty to cling to is the sculptural element. This is partially concentrated in the Sculpture Zoo in the shadow of the main building complex, and partially disseminated throughout the whole site. Just about half-and-half, in fact there being by my count 24 pieces in the Zoo and 34 belonging to the official sculpture programme (which does not include such horrors as a hideously unrecognizable statue of John Lennon outside the Yellow Submarine in - you guessed it - the Beatles Maze) scattered far and wide. Obviously the Zoo is there to charm recalcitrant visitors into taking a specific look at modern British sculpture, but in many respects the telling insertion of major pieces into the newly festival's sculpture organizer Sue Grayson, late of the

Richard Burton thought the

state of the Negro "the state of

man's rudimental mind"; and Samuel Baker thought that

human nature in Africa was on

the level of the brute. Such

heavily weighted pronounce-

ments linger in white conscious-

ness and now Basil Davidson

has come along with Africa, an

eight-part series on Channel 4,

classification applied to other

races by those respected style-

setters the ancient Greeks -

argument. Mr Davidson has

made a lifetime study of his

subject and conveys his enthusi-

The notion of African inferi-

Serpentine Gallery, much more other end, at the Herculaneum

soon-to-be-wooded rise is Andrew Darke's beautifully simple Fan Log, one hefty log of wood sliced and spread like a pickled gherkin to make an upright fan of precisely the right dimensions, so that it looks as though it has grown there. Across the lake, near the rapids, is Nicholas Pope's Unknown Landscape 3, which piles one bonelike, scooped-out Henry Moore shape on top of another to produce something quite unlike Moore. And the third point of this triangle, located at the other end of the lake, where it is most deliberately tamed and manicured, is perhaps the most striking piece of the whole festival package, Stephen Cox's Palanzana, a giant fragment from an unknown architecture, a ball with a vaguely organic, root-like shape twined round it from the front, a flattish, roughhewn block from the back, carrying one stage further Cox's familiar preoccupation with the shards of time and the redemption of the past. It also, whether consciously or unconsciously on the artist's part I do not know, might symbolize the festival as whole, redeeming (literally) a rubbish-tip to create something highly sophisticated and of permanent value from it.

If you enter the site from the



John Craxton's Grotesque with Bird

Hegel thought Africa "the land associations of guilt about the consequences some people have where men are children"; slave trade. He is concerned to to live with while progress is

demonstrate the fallacy of it. He

showed us cave paintings in the

Algerian mountains on the edge

of the Sahara and outlined the

evidence for that school of

thought which believes that

Egyptian civilization, a high

point of antiquity, did not arise

out of nowhere but had its

and during the Renaissance, this feeling of the superiority of the White did not exist. Future

will have more visual content to

sustain the weight of infor-

mation, but this series promises

On BBC 2 Horizon, in A Cruel Inheritance, reminded us

ority, of a continent without civilization before the Whites, he attributes, reasonably, to was anecust.

On Dio 2 reason, in A was anecust.

Both sets of parents spoke about their anguish and their sense of guilt. The Reardons

Racism, he pointed out, was pregnancy.

origins in Africa.

Last night's first instalment,
Different but Equal - the

indicated the thrust of his programmes, we must hope,

Television

Racism revealed as a modern sickness

usually

entrance, the first thing you see A challenge which has often been brilliantly met. Never more so, I think, than in the siting of the three big pieces around the water in the landscaped cycle. Before a low, two dancing figures cunningly intertants of the model of the strength of the str cally out of mouldable flat surfaces, which might be cardboard, plywood, fibreglass or, as here, painted steel plate. At this size it is both impressive and enchanting, creating exactly the right festive feeling. Along the Esplanade there is a whole gallery of sculpture, ranging from the totally abstract to the alarmingly representational, like John Clinch's all-too-convincing group of McGill postcard revellers in fibreglass, Wish You Were Here. Frequently the sculpture and the seaside furniture (real as well as evoked like Kevin Atherton's 3 Bronze Deckchairs) all com-bine with the buoys and lifesavers to create, under the pale blue spring sky, an agreeably surrealist feeling that

المكذا من المصل

one has just walked into a Wadsworth painting.
And so to the Sculpture Zoo, so-called because all the sculptures take on some kind of animal shape. The approaches could hardly be more varied, or more amusing without ever forfeiting the right to serious consideration. Some of the pieces, like Andy Frost's Camel with the Hump, seen in the Serpertine's half of the Sculpture Show last year, were already in existence, but an estimable number of works are made for this specific context by sculptors of whom one has never heard, for the very reasonable reason that they are still at art school or only just

I particularly like Neil Powell's Less Car Go (a group of very lifelike snails conjured up from old car tyres and black polythene), Jonathan Froud's Tumble at the Grevy Train Crossing leaping/falling zebra made out of painted plastic wastepipes) and David Mach's ingenious Quagmire, 950 bottles (count them) planted in the ground and filled or empty in such a way that from above you can see a crocodile paddling through the swamp. But these are only a close friends and shared a few of the sculptures that are studio in London. Both, in their low on physical resources and high on sheer invention. If the the Neo-Romantic movement Zoo manages to make the point in British painting, but it is that modern sculpture can be worth emphasizing that even readily accessible, can be then the ways were very beautiful and can actually be different. Though they even fun, then it will have more than shared sketchbooks - and there

awaited. Written and produced

by Robin Brightwell, it con-cerned itself with two inherited

diseases caused by faulty genes.

not detectable before birth; the

second, sickle cell anaemia, is -

but, in the absence of blood

screening before marriage, is

Alun and Margaret Reardon had a normal first son but their second and third sons suffer

from cystic fibrosis, an in-

curable and sometimes fatal

disease that causes progressive,

painful lung damage. Ursula and Jeff Johnson found after the

birth of their daughter that they

both carried the gene for sickle cell anaemia and that their child

next sale close 24 May.

only detected

The first, cystic fibrosis, is



ever between sculpture in Liverpool and the early works of John Craxton and Lucien Freid in Fulham, except that both of these artists had during the 1940s the most extraordinary and vivid response to animals as subject-matter. The drawings in the fascinating show at the Christopher Hull Gallery, 670 Fulham Road, until May 21 date from the period during the war years when Craxton and Freud were different ways, were related to

are a handful of drawings the

have chosen sterilization; the

Johnsons weigh the odds and

hope that progress will not only

improve treatment but produce

a technology that will detect the

disease before birth. There

appears to be some hope in the

second direction. It made for an

uncomfortable but rightly cau-

• This year's Brighton Festi-

val. from May 4 to 20, will feature music and opera from Poland and Brighton's own

cultural heritage. Visitors from

Poland include Krzystof Pende-

recki with the Cracow Radio

Symphony Orchestra (making

their first visit to Britain), the Warsaw Chamber Opera and Mime Company and Teatr

Maja. Local associations are

explored in the work of Graham Greene, Frank Bridge, Sir Roland Penrose, Arnold Dag-

hani and John Skelton.

Dennis Hackett

tionary programme.

- it is hard to take the dispute very seriously, so distinct are Craxton seems always to

their approaches. have been a natural, instinctive draughtsman, working away at his pet subjects with consummate ease and speed, and the sort of economy which makes every line tell, while Freud has from the outset a weight and conscientiousness in the slow claboration of even the sketchiest sketches from a speckle of which intrigues even as it anything to go by, there are much more varied. When they are funny, like Cat in a Rocky

charmingly unforced way, picking up on some sort of natural, nherent oddity in a situation; when they are romantic, like his idyllic scenes of shepherds in landscapes, half Paimer, half the Isles of Greece, they capture more vividly than anyone else the elegaic romanticism of the Forties. And of course the relationship between these two unlikely artists fills in another part of the map of British art during the twentieth century apparently arbitrary chicken- which we are still gradually tracks. Some of the Freud building up in order to see drawings, even then, are abso- things whole and at last assign lutely wonderful, like Zebra artists famous and neglected Head on Chair, and all have their proper places in the that odd, awkward quality hierarchy. If this show is

John Russell Taylor

surprises vet in store.

Hilary Finch meets Dennis O'Neill (right), Britain's Duke of the moment

All for a love of singing

For this spring, at least, the Welsh tenor Dennis O'Neill is Britain's Duke of Mantua. He has just been singing the role at Covent Garden. Now he is off to New York and the Met to join English National Opera's tour of Jonathan Miller's production of Rigoletto.

Having reached the Royal Opera and international status at the age of 35, with Sonnambula booked for San Francisco this autumn and L'elisir in San Diego in 1986, O'Neill is determined to maintain at least yearly engagements with com-panies like Welsh National and Opera North "because I want to be one of Britain's own tenors to get to know audiences and be a loval friend to them.

"But I'm immensely grateful to Covent Garden for introducing me to a whole host of very accomplished singers and conductors whom I wouldn't have otherwise met. When you're singing a duet with someone like Ileana Cotrubas, with her flawless technique and legato, the progress you make in one

week is astonishing." O'Neill's clear-sighted view of the pacing and ordering of different elements in a young operatic career is part of an acute self-awareness which is always judging, balancing, still shaping his own career - and drawing out the odd, obliquely apt joke. "You've heard the one about the tenor who was so stupid that the other tenors noticed?" He relies on long periods of private rehearsal, still building and improving on a technique he had to go to Italy to find for himself.

O'Neill is grateful, too, for the brakes applied to his own the number of ludicrously heavy roles I've been offered by very important places, simply naive mistake to ask me to sing Turandot in my middle thirties. In the end, though, you are master of your own fate.

"I just love singing. That's

the secret. It's one of the greatest privileges in the world to be able to express yourself in an international language. And then the sheer animal thrill of feeling, on the rare occasion when your voice is in the perfect mood the word-byword reaction of the audience. Your function is to persuade them that you have something to say, but then that it isn't after all your words, your music. You are. in the end, a minstrel."

voice frighten me. And also the present for too long. Ability to great a challenge for me, at least for the moment."

With his diary full up to 1987, and very little opportunity to take on work at short notice, does he feel trapped in his Verdi-Puccini box? Yes, it is frustrating, and I fight it very hard. You can't, after all, give of your best for Rigoletto unless you're willing to have a go at some Stravinsky. I did an awful lot of modern music, newly commissioned works, in Australia and loved it. I'd adore, for instance, to sing Tom Rakewell That sort of thing really shakes you up and brings you back to

what it's all for.
"The singer who perhaps has

Concerts Perfect phrasing

Imogen Cooper Oueen Elizabeth Hall

am not sure whether Imogen Cooper is a romantic classicist or a classical romantic. At her recital on Sunday afternoon she favoured a "poetic" gentleness of touch and a fearless rubato that would have palled after two minutes had they not been countered by an utterly lucid feeling for phraseology. As it was, there was no hint of indulgence throughout a varied programme, for all the nuances of tempo and colour had a single, severe and structural aim in view; that of projecting each phrase of the music as a rise lowards a climax and then a decline, without ever, or hardly ever, using the crude rhetoric of

That technique, and associated atmosphere of quiet accomplishment, were as effective in the prose of Schoenberg's Little Pieces, Op 19, as in the verse lines of Mozart and Schubert. Often one has the impression that Op 19 is a set of fragments from larger movements that Schoenberg could

LSO/Abbado Festival Hall/Radio 3

Perhaps they should all just turn round and start again. On second thoughts, perhaps not. But, in the penultimate concert of their Beethoven series, the London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado, Maurizio Pollini and Beethoven showed signs at last of coming to terms with each other.

The uneasy swings between the bland and the brash which have made this series so disappointing were still discernible. An over-tense attention to Sixth Symphony's "awakenings" a near-minimalist, almost mesmeric fascination. Again it was the motivation of this detail that was questionable: later on, bright primary colours and mechanistic precision came

touch of oddity into a musical world normally so cultivated. Indeed, this was as much a benefit in Schubert as in Schoenberg.
The only problem with Miss
Cooper's perfection of phrasing

not then complete, but Miss Cooper breathed each piece as a sentence, complete in itself,

and, if there was a danger of too much delicacy, it was circum-

vented by her close attention to

quick figures, bringing a discreet

s that each note comes to count for so much, so that finger-slips are more than usually damaging to musical sense. But, though two or three passages of Schubert's G major Sonata were thus impaired, this was a performance of much illumination, especially in the etherealized bagpipe trio and again in the finale, where Miss Cooper placed all her sophistication at the service of naivety, very aptly. Mozart's C minor Fantasia and Sonata were also impressive for being possessed only by their own furious tension: Janacek's in the Mist was misted, but coolly misted, to an unusual degree.

Paul Griffiths

nearer Vienna's clock museum than her woods.
Within its own terms of

reference, though, the reading had a sturdy coherence; and that, above all, was what counted in the Third Piano Concerto. Energy of design rather than of physical force, and a propulsive rather than convulsive drive, held together a performance of sharp, wide contrasts.

The orchestra would glory in searing rhythmic outline and stinging sforzandi, then as readily listen gently to every flicker of Pollini's pulse. His slow movement, particularly, was a revelation, leading the detail, for example, gave to the car. through exquisitely placed Sixth Symphony's "awaken- and weighted chords, to an acute sensory awareness of each new harmonic shift, and relaxing at last into the happy returns of the rondo.

Hilary Finch

Handel Festival St George's

Next year, of course, is the tercentenary of Handel's birth, but the Royal Society of Musicians - formerly the Fund for Decayed Musicians - has cleverly jumped the gun by gathering together this year a bicentenary celebration of the Great Handel Commemoration which was held in 1784. Into this, the annual London Handel Festival, held at the church in Hanover Square where Handel worshipped, has fitted neatly.

Solomon opened the festival on Saturday night: this was an admirably complete, absolutely faithful rendering which banished memories of Beecham's musical bowdlerizations and Novello's verbal bowdlerizations, and took Handel's 1749 performances as its guide. There were not many decayed musicians in sight the festival's director, Denys Darlow, now has in the London Handel Orchestra a sprightly old-instru-

ment band led by Roy Good-

The choir is small - too small and lacking in edge really to hit home Handel's greatest double choruses, but warm and flexible in the wonderfully elegaic fugues "Throughout the land" "Draw the tear". If Solomon has a fault (and after three hours of superlatively inventive music it seems wrong quibble) it is that the the picture of Solomon's rule is entirely static, and even the powerful drama of the two women competing over their baby in Part 2 is incidental.

But Charles Brett dispensed Solomon's wisdom with wiry, reedy firmness; Patrizia Kwella as his wife and Gillian Fisher as the Queen of Sheba were both outstanding: Helen Kucharek and Elisabeth Priday disputed vividly. Only Adrian Thomp-son's Zadok was overtaxed: Stephen Varcoc's Levite was rather recessive.

Nicholas Kenyon

London debut Freshness of manner

winner of the 1982 Newport International Competition, could be Britain's answer to Ivo Pogorelich. His playing is almost outrageously mannered yet absolutely convincing. Nothing was predictable in his account (without repeats) of Bach's Goldberg Variations, yet imbued with odd stresses and dynamics or a variation taken at one extremity of tempo or another.

The same freshness in his hypnotic. was evident Chopin's Second Sonata, which

The pianist Jack Gibbons, was again spiced with colour, Perhaps the first movement was a shade splashy, but the Funeral March's outer sections were monumentally mournful while the reposeful D flat major middle section was taken daringly slowly. The finale was likewise even more fleeting than usual with some careful pedaleach and every eccentricity ling heightening its ghostliness, made some musically valid and Gibbons's hyperactively point whether it was a phrase poetic account of Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit - more considered. I felt, than Pogorelich's recorded performance - was yet both vivid and

Stephen Pettitt



Ancient, English and Foreign Coins: Tuesday, I May at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. King Street: In whatever branch of numismatics you might be a collector, the sale today should cater to your taste: Ancient and Anglo-Saxon coins, Islamic gold and Spanish and Spanish-American gold; among the latter being an 8-Escudos of Ferdinand VI of Spain (1746-1759) minted in

Lima, Spain's most aristocratic colonial capital and stronghold of her American possessions. A presentation set to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of 1887, all 14 items in their purple velvet tray in the original octagonal box, is expected to realise between £4,500 and £5,000. And there is a selection of top-quality Trade Tokens, mostly 18th century, expected to realise between £40 and £350 each. Entries for next sale close

Jewellery: Wednesday, 2 May at 10.30 a.m., King Street: This sale contains quite the most outstanding examples of emeralds in terms of both quality and quantity offered at King Street, the selection is dominated by an emerald and diamond ring, the square-cut emerald weighing 2.11 carats, expected to realise between £10,000 and £15,000. A pair of Art Deco and emerald clip brooches are expected to make £9,000 to £11,000. There is also an emerald bead necklace by Cartier. Sapphires include a single-stone ring of 16.72 carats (est. £35,000 to £40,000) not to mention an extensive range of assorted unmounted diamonds at prices ranging from £500 to £5,000. Entries for the next sale close 31 May

Antique Arms and Armour: Wednesday, 2 May at II a.m., King Street: Sir Samuel Auchmuty (1756-1822) was a distinguished and much-honoured general, not least for his command of a force sent in 1806 to reinforce Gen. William Beresford and his re-capture of Buenos Aires from the Spaniards. As a result of his efforts he received a vote of thanks from Parliament and the freedom of the City of London together with a gold and enamel presentation small-sword, to be

offered for sale on Wednesday. A Lloyd's Patriotic Fund presentation sabre of £50-type awarded to the General's nephew, Lt. William Howe Mulcaster (1783-1837), of H.M.S. Minerva, will also be offered. Entries for next sale close 21 May.

Wines and Vintage Port: Thursday, 3 May at 11 a.m., King Street: Fine Wine auctions are a monthly event at King Street and certainly provide the private enthusiast with unrivalled opportunities to purchase great rarities. Included on Thursday are such gems as pre-phylloxera port, finest sherry where the oldest wine in the Solera was made in 1770, Chateau Lafite 1898, Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1945, Chateau Cheval-Blanc 1947, Richebourg 1945 and 1947, La Tache 1959, Dom Pérignon 1961 and several vintages of rare cognac. Also in the sale are some 280 cases of port, vintages 1868 to 1977, and an outstanding private cellar of mature vintage port, claret, burgundy, German wines, champagne and cognac. Entries for

Maps, Atlases and Travel Books: Friday, 4 May, 10.30 a.m., South Kensington: To meet the increasing interest in the field of cartography and travel books, South Kensington will be holding specialist sales of atlases, maps and travel books every two months. The first sale next Friday includes a wide selection of County maps by John Speed, Bleau and Jansson; a collection of early maps of Crete and an interesting pair of American 12-inch globes by Joslin and Loring of Boston (est. £1,500 to £2,500), Entries for next sale close 6 June.

For further information on these and other May sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

> CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

Has O'Neill, then, been tempted by the secital reper-toire? "No - the extreme demands a recital makes on the personality is, for me. too communicate the text is one thing, but if you're not careful the singer becomes more important than the song. It's too

influenced me most of all is Gigli. With all his mannerism. you see, it's his instinctive delivery of the text, his reaching the audience with the mind and career at the right time by the heart, that makes him a advisers. You'd be amazed at moving artist. It's like a rodeo: there's the horseman holding the rope and there's that desperate two seconds before he because they're under pressure lets go. That moment of to find people. It's simply a incredible tension is the most exciting part. You may be desperately wrong and fall off the horse - usually do, in fact but it's worth it."



Art in England after the Norman Conquest

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South Bank, London SE1

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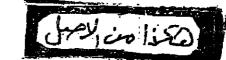
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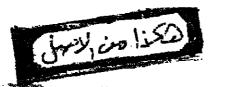
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES \$1.80 (81.98)
FIXED INTEREST \$5.80 (86.24)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY \$10.1 (208.0)
GOLD MINES \$1.80 (86.4.4)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD \$25% (4.28%)
EARNINGS YIELD \$25% (4.28%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) \$12.26 (12.34)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) \$11.72 (11.76)

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Can the City find a job for the CSI?

Yet another voice has been added to the increasing chorus of those who wish to dissolve the Council for the Securities discussion group attempting to carve a according to some, the US institutions role for itself in the new world of investor metamorphose from bears into bulls.

PY STOCK INDICES BET BECLINITIES

> ation of Futures Brokers and Dealers, which is rejecting the CSI, already condemned by the Unit Trust Association, the Accepting Houses Committee and the Issuing Houses Committee.
> The AFBD has told Mr Norman Tebbit,

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, that because of significant differences between futures markets and other investment and securities markets, supervision of the AFBD should be exercised through the Bank of England or the Department of Trade through a commission, but not the Council for the Securities Industry as presently consti-

There is no rejection of self-regulation loopholes spotted by the unscrupulous.

But it goes further than most in suggesting the certain areas may need statutory backing which would assist in the implementation of self-regulation. One of the more enlightened suggestions is that anyone in the investment business should be legally bound to apply first to the relevant self-regulatory agency rather than have the choice of whether to go selfregulation or be directly registered with the Department of Trade.

The AFBD's response to the review was published just on the deadline, but according to the department there are still four or five crucial respondees that have given notice of late arrival and allowed two or three days grace. The accountancy bodies also stepped in yesterday, arguing that Gower's proposals would add to the As the TUC recently pointed out in its bureaucratic burden and blunt the City's competitive edge.

The CSI's own opinions on investor protection were extensive, well constructed and its blueprint for the future of the self-regulatory network gave itself so much work the staff would need to be doubled to about 10. The all-embracing self-regulatory groups would also need to be staffed by and answer to the CSI.

Gower as being the fifth wheel on the City on the dole in 1993. coach, that seems to have drawn the most. This has led to an increasingly desperate criticism. Still, Professor Gower said that search for a way out of the prospect of its role in future structures may need to be defined by itself.

The CSI has done that all right. What remains to be seen is how many of the 54 responses so far received are in agreement. Despite calls for an early indication of government thinking on investor protection structure, such is the diversity of opinion in the responses that the earliest indication would be a White Paper in October or November, about the time opinion in the response that the time was the result of five factors. Professor Gower should be completing a draft Bill based on his report. We may have to wait until the New Year.

Whether the CSI will be cast as the ultimate self-regulatory authority remains to be seen. Its role would be easier to define now, if its record in the past had been easier to discern. In the end, it is the City at large which will have to live with a virile CSl, or not, and so will in the end decide its fate.

A big day for the highly strung gilts

Wednesday of this week is fast becoming the focal high spot for the gilt-edged market and its collective neuroses. For a start, the US Government is scheduled to reveal its May funding programme on that day, and current expectations are for a hefty offering - perhaps \$17 billion of paper, including some \$7 billion of new money. US bonds started the week in the

grip of the usual prefunding malaise, and by lunchtime yesterday in New York, the long bond was 4 point down, and heading Industry, the Bank of England-sponsored for the 13 per cent yield level, where,

The transformation in sentiment, if it is This time, it is the commodity market's to take place, will need some special embryo self regulatory group, the Associ- magic. Yesterday, US bonds were unimpressed both by the fall in the March leading indicators of 1.1 per cent - the February figures were revised upwards - and by the March drop in new home sales. Fed funds continued to trade firmly at around 10% per cent.

Gilts are also looking forward to Wednesday, and yields are marching backwards and upwards in anticipation. Tender offers for the new tap - Treasury 91/2 per cent Convertible 1989 - are due in at 10am, and yesterday's market performance suggests, albeit not conclusively, that support for the new stock will be sparse. Yesterday long gilts crashed by ½ point, and closed around the worst levels, after There is no rejection of self-regulation as a philosophy in its remarks. Indeed it acknowledges that it is a more effective, flexible and quicker way to close the convertible 94 per cent 1988, which shed

The market is also puzzled by the harsh terms of the tap. Phillips and Drew, the stockbroker, for example, suspects that the Government may be strapped for cash, hence the heavy calls, while the authorities could also be running scared of fund managers' inflation expectations, and are therefore deliberately steering clear of the long end. Phillips and Drew also points out that the stock is looking increasingly dear, as the market falls. Weakening sterling does not help sentiment at all.

Lesson of history brings scant comfort

analysis of the Government's green paper on public spending trends over the next 10 years, even ministers expect unemployment to remain close to present levels for the foreseeble future. Many economic forecasters, less sanguine over economic growth, take a gloomier view. Typical of these is Cambridge Econometrics who, in their latest long-term projections published today, foresee a rise in the jobless to It is this buffer role, making relevant an 3.7 million by 1988, as the next downturn organization once described by Professor comes around, and expect 3.5 million still

persistent mass unemployment. In particular, economists have returned to Britain's recovery from the Great Depression of the 1930s for clues to our present predicament.

The latest of these analyses, from Dr

First and foremost was cheap money, with Bank Rate reduced to an enviable 2 per cent in 1932, where it stayed. The other factors were the decision to come off the gold standard, which led to a sharp initial devaluation (but from a lesser overvaluation than sterling suffered in 1980-82); a switch by consumers from imports to home-produced goods; a big jump in investment, fuelled by housebuilding; and higher public spending, mostly on rearmament.

The key, Dr Ford points out, was revival of overall demand in a climate of pay and price stability, coupled with the growing ability of the British economy to supply modern products - cars, wirelesses, and so on - which those in work wanted and could increasingly afford. Buoyant demand, slack industrial production and soaring imports of consumer goods tell a more dismal story today.

*Out of Work: Perspectives of Mass Unemployment, published by the Department of Economics, Warwick University.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Last Corgi firm sold

Corgi Engineering, the last unsold trading subsidiary of the Mettoy group, the failed toy maker, has been sold by the Receiver, Mr Alan Barrett of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, to a Consortium of business interests. consortium of business interests in North America and Europe for what is believed to be £300,000.

The new owners, Technicor, yesterday re-employed 70 former employees of Corgi

• Foseco Minsen plans a 4.7p final dividend for the year to last December, making a total of 7.35p (7p). Pretax profits rose from £14.9m to £20.6m.

• John Menzies, the newsagent and stationer, increased pretax profits from £10.5m to £13.2m for the year to January.

• Hammerson Property Investment and Development Corporation, Britain's third largest property company, made profits of £26.9m (£20.4m) last Tempus, page 18 • CORRECTION: Mr David Montagu, referred to in yester-day's report on Target Life, asks us to state that he has not held and will not hold any shares in

Target. He will continue as non-executive chairman only until the merger between Charter-house J. Rothschild and Hambro Life is complete.

Asia's big borrowers steer clear of crisis By Our Banking Correspondent

Asia's large debtor countries are scaling down future borrowing and working to improve their balance of payments, to are scaling down intine bollowing and working to improve their balance of payments, to ensure they remain free from the debt problems besetting other developing nations, according to the Amex Bank

Although the Philippines. with total debts of \$25.6 billion (£18.3 billion), has been forced into negotiations with the International Monetary Fund other countries in the region

have largely avoided problems.

The Review attributes this to
lower debt-service burdens, no
excess short-term debt and stronger balance of payments

Amex says the Philippines will be forced to cut imports by
30 per cent in 1984 because of the severe shortage of foreign exchange.

Malaysia and Thailand, have also been helped by maintaining competitive exchange rates and relative open economies, it says.

However, the Review says the Asian borrowers are not taking their good fortune for granted. Korea, for instance, the world's fourth biggest debtor owing \$40.6 billion, plans to reduce short-term debt now reported at and commercial banks to sort short-term debt now reported at out its economic difficulties, \$14 billion and run a current account surplus by 1986.

Bid on way for newsagent

By Jeremy Warner

A hostile takeover bid is on aware ofno reason for a sharp the way for Martin the News-agent, whichas about 500 shops. The company's share price leapt 48p to 251p yesterday after it was confirmed that an after it was commined that an approach had been received. At this level the group is valued by the stock market at £33m. Only last Thursday, Martin put out a company remaining independent of the supprised in the made a bed within a few days. I believe that shareholders' interests are served best by the company remaining independent. statement saying that it was

rise in the share price.

Mr John Martin, the chairman, said: "I am not going to say who has approached us, but I would not be surprised if he made a bed within a few days. I believe that shareholders' interests are served best by the

Trade balance slides into red after February record

UK TRADE

£m, seasonally adjusted

+2049 +1094

cious stones and silver bullion.

The underlying picture given

by quarterly figures, which even

out the wide month-by-month

swings, suggests little change in

the balance of trade in goods.

which was broadly in balance in

both the first quarter this year

and the fourth quarter last year.

But higher earnings from invisible trade boosted the

current account surplus in the

Visible

balance

-500 +203 -460 -248

than double the £339m surplus

in the previous quarter and well

in line with the Treasury's prediction of a £2 billion

surplus for the year as a whole.

tain's non-oil trade balance.

which worsened by £200m in

the first three months of the year to £2.3 billion, almost

There has, however, been a

continued deterioration in Bri- the second half of last year.

balance

By Frances Williams **Economics Correspondent**

Britain's balance of trade in goods with the rest of the world lurched into the red again in March as exports fell from their record February level and imports reached a new peak. The deficit of £207m came after an unusually big surplus of £569m in February.

After adding in an estimated surplus of £250m on trade in invisibles - services such as insurance and overseas consultancy - the current account of the balance of payments recorded a modest surplus of £43m in March, after a £819m surplus the previous month.

But two-thirds of the £776m deterioration in Britain's trading performance was due to swings in exports and imports of so-called erratic items - including ships, aircraft, pre-

Bigger role

sought for

World Bank

From Bailey Morris

meet increase in their interest

The issue is likely to be raised

at the London economic sum-

adjustment loans to supplement

the short-term balance-of-

payments assistance the IMF

Proposals to increase the

bank's role by expanding its

ability to make structural

adjustment loans were debated at its recent development

committee meeting in Washing-

ton, but US officials were cool

provides to ailing nations.

payments.

exactly offset by a £200m improvement in the oil balance. first quarter to £773m, more **Stanley Gibbons** stake nets £3m

Stancy Gibbons, the world- Exchange would not permit renowned but accident-prone European officials are putting stamp business, yesterday took renewed pressure on the United the first step towards a public States to agree to an expanded role for the World Bank as part quote with the sale of the former chairman's controlling of a medium-term strategy to quell growing unrest among About 20 institutions have debtor nations struggling to subscribed for the shares at 76p

> and subsequent placing by Ionian is keeping a £300,000 stake and various "friends and

mit next month despite strong US resistance. Diplomatic relations" have taken £9,000 soures said the recent riots in the Dominican Republic and Mr Clive Feigenbaum, the Argenina's defiant attitude towards its creditor banks had former chairman, was expected to realize £4m for his 57 per intensified European efforts to cent stake when the company force the US to rethink the roles went public at the beginning of of both the bank and the April on the Unlisted Securities International Monetary Fund. Market. But after revelations Specifically, some nations want the bank to begin making more medium-term structural

Yesterday's deal includes Mr Feigenbaum's agreement to buy back his own stamp collection

after their acquisition at 74.6p resign from the board on May 9 The deal was arranged by Mr Robert Nelson, a stamp collector and managing director of August or September. He said that there was no obstacle to a quote now but that the company would have to wait until after the June 30 year end when new audited figures would be available. The hope is that a new flotation will be close to the

Banks' credit rating cut

The credit ratings of the big shadowed last month when recent Budget measures on bank balance sheets and future profitability.

Consensus faces fight, page 20

Ionian. He hopes that Stanley Gibbons will obtain a quote in

about Mr Feigenbaum's busi- 100p planned for aborted ness background, the Stock market debut.

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

The changes were fore- minus.

British clearing banks have been downgraded by Standard and Poor's placed the banks on credit watch. Barclays and National Westminster are agency, because of the impact of being downgraded from Triple-A to Double-A-plus on their long-term debt, and Midland from Double-A to Double-A-

GEC buys 5m shares

Bid speculation increased yesterday at Distillers, the Johnny Walker and White Horse scotch whisky to Gordons gio group, as Britain's biggest industrial company, GEC, raised its shareholding. Last week *The Times* reported that This was despite continued growth in the volume of non-oil exports which rose by 1.5 per cent in the first quarter, GEC had bought 10 million shares, 2.7 per cent of the equity, and yesterday it was compared with an increase of only 0.5 per cent in non-oil imports. Import prices rose believed it had spent £14.6m more on a further 5 million shares. This would take its total holding up to 15 million shares, just over 4 per cent of the total, by more than 10 per cent as worth £43.8m. other countries have joined the Market report, page 18

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1,138.3 up 0.1 (day's high 1,138.3; low 1,134.9) FT Index: 910.1 up 2.1 FT Gilts: 81.60 down 0.38 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 114.7 up 0.66 New York: Dow Jones Average

(latest) 1166.35 down 2.72 Tokyo: Closed Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1037.06 down 17.24 Amsterdam: 173.2 unchanged Sydney: AO Index 756.0 up 2.3 1032.1 dwn 0.7 Brussels: General Index 155.73 up

Paris: CAC Index 178.2 up 1.0 Zurich: SKA General 314.20 up

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.3985 down 30pts Index 79.7 unchanged DM 3.80 up 0.0150 Yen 317.50 up 0.50 Dollar Index 129.7 up 0.8

A growing number of un-secured trade creditors are

owed 90 per cent of the toal \$212m debt must be secured if the package, which includes a \$5m stanby credit facility, is to go ahead.

Esal, a commodity trading company which dealt in both buying and selling physical for sugar.

Rescue of Esal in doubt

By Philip Robinson

faster than the value of exports.

ume of non-oil exports has risen

United States in pulling out of

Imports too have risen rapidly, and now stand 9 per cent above their level a year

ago, though the Department of

Trade and Industry believes the

rate of growth has slowed from

There was litle reaction to the

British trade figures on the

foreign exchanges, which were dominated by a further advance

by the dollar. It rose one plennig to close at DM2.7180.

Since last autumn, the vol-

The rescue package organized dealings to start and he subsequently resigned as chairby the bankers of Esal (Commodities) was looking increasingly in doubt last night. The group, which has not traded for three months, has its assets frozen by court order and has debts of more than \$200m (£143m). cost price of £450,000. He will

> refusing to sign the package. The first deadline for signatures expires today.
>
> The agreement of creditors

But a number of the 25 unsecured trade creditors say

the package is heavily weighted in favour of Esal's seven bankers and find little in the documents to benefit them-

markets, says it ran into trouble following the Nigerian coup which stopped payments to Esal As part of the arrangements

for Esal to resume trading additional collateral of \$18m is being put up.

DM 2.7180up 0.01 NEW YORK LATEST

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 891/16-811/2 3 month interbank 815/16-81/3 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1015/18-111/16 3 month DM 511/16-55/16 3 month Fr F12% 121/2 **US** rates

Bank prime rate 12.00 Treasury long bond 9315/32-9316/32

am \$376.20 pm \$375.80 close \$375.25-\$375.75 (\$268.50-£269) New York (latest): \$375.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$386-50-\$388 (£276.50-£277.50)

London fixed (per ounce):



BRITANNIA ARROW-**ACQUISITION OF**

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER COMPLETED

MAJOR ACQUISITIONS

GARDNER AND PRESTON MOSS, INC. July 1983

NATIONAL EMPLOYERS LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER LTD.

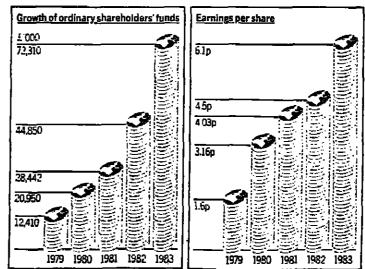
"During 1983 your Company acquired Gardner and Preston Moss, Inc. for an aggregate cash consideration of approximately U.S.\$16.5 million, the equivalent of some £11 million, of which almost U.S.\$13.2 million has been paid to date, leaving some U.S.\$3.3 million to be paid in the future. In addition your Company acquired National Employers Life Assurance Company Limited at a cost

of £20 million in cash." At an extraordinary meeting of Britannia Arrow shareholders held vesterday, the acquisition of a controlling interest in Singer & Friedlander Limited, the merchant bank, which is a member of the Accepting Houses Committee was approved. The total consideration was £52 million provided in part by the placing of £30 million nominal of 9% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1995/2000.

Extracts from the Chairman's letter to shareholders

SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR YEAR ENDED **31 DECEMBER 1983** 1983 1982 £m £m Turnover 537.1 258-3 Group pre-tax profit 10-1 6.0 Funds managed 3,000 1,200

pence pence Earnings per share 4.5 6-1 Ordinary dividend 2.2 1.7



1983 RESULTS

RECORD PROFITS OF £10.1m CAPITAL EMPLOYED £138m **FUNDS UNDER MANAGEMENT** over £3,000m

"The Company's preliminary unaudited results for 1983 showed another record year with profits before tax of £10.1 million as against £6.0 million in 1982."

"Earnings per share were 6.1p (1982: 4.5p) and your Board is recommending a final dividend of 1.2p net per share, giving a total net dividend for the year of 2.2p (1982:1.7p)."

"On the basis of the pro forma unaudited 1983 balance sheet the enlarged group shows capital employed of £138 million."

1984 has started very well with new business at record levels in both the U.K. and U.S.A.

Copies of the Annual Report which will be posted to Shareholders in May 1984, and information concerning the activities of the Group, including a mide range of unit lusts and investment management services, may be obtained by returning this coupon to The Secretary, Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC, Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL.



Brockhouse falls to **Evered bid**

Evered Holdings won control of Brockhouse, the loss-making West Midlands engineering company, yestrday. The success of its film bid was almost assured last onth when Caparo company, withdrew.

Caparo sold its 20.3 per cent stake in Brockhouse to Evered at 60p a share, causing the bid price for other shareholders to be raised from 58.5p. Evered said yesterday that holders of 69.6 per cent of Brockhouse had accepted its offer, about a third onting for the cash. Evered also directly influences about 15.86 per cent. The share offer remains open until further notice but the cash element closes at 3 pm today. The battle for Brockhouse was waged for

in brief

BIRMINGHAM PALLET: special resolution to change the company's name from Birmingham Pallet to Delaney Group, was passed yesterday at the company's annual meeting. ● ROCKWARE: Sir Peter Parker, the chairman, says in the annual report: "The realities are that pricing and productivity are improving and so is customer demand. We began

1984 with new confidence". • WINDSOR SECURITIES Holdings: Interim 0.5p (nil), payable on June 22. Turnover half year to March 31 (£000) 330 (278). Profit from operations 84 (81). Tax charge nil (17), Earnings per share 1.1p

(0.8p) Shares unchanged at 33. NEWMARKET CO: Revenue from operations during the first quarter to March 31, 1984. (Figures in \$000): Interest on deposits 46 (591) and investment income 18 (1). Net expenditure 519 (revenue 39). After management expenses 272 43 (8). Net revenue excluding realized portfolio gains) 476. Debt (101 credit). Net loss per share \$0.01 (nil). Shares 203

RIVERVIEW RUBBER ESTATES: Estimated operation profit for 1983. (M\$000). 2,287 (672) comprising rubber 1,818 (682), cocoa 563 (118) and oil palm loss 94 (128). Income from investment 1,163 (852). Pretax profit 3,450 with the FT index rising (1.524). Tax 1,370 (600). another 2.1 to a record 910.1 at

STOCK MARKET REPORT

GEC buys 5m more Distillers shares

By Michael Clark

It looks as though Lord Weinstock's GEC has decided to top up its holding in Distillers, Britian's largest exporter of scotch whisky.

Reports in the market yesterday suggested that GEC's stockbroker. Rowe & Pitman, had succesfully bought a further 5 million shares, just under 11/2 per cent of the issued equity, for £14.6m. Shares of Distillers responded with a rise of 4p to a record 292p last night.

zie told The Times that GEC had bought a total of 10 million shares, amounting to 2.7 per cent of the total since the New Year. This latest purchase would take GEC's entire holding to 15 million shares, more than 4 per cent, worth an estimated £43.8m.

But GEC remained tight-lipped about its latest buying spree. A spokesman for the group said: "We haven't got any

One leading firm of stockbrokers has taken a shine to the tobacco sector and has been recommending shares of BAT Industries and Imperial Group to its clients. Unfortunately its own attempts at buying some shares fell sadly short of the market vesterday when an attempt to pick up 500,000 BAT shares, possibly for the US, fell short of the mark pushing up the price 8p to 246p. Imperial also responded with a 6p rise to 154p.

Last week GEC said it had been attracted to Distillers by its high yield and franked income, but the latest purchase (135). Investment monitoring is bound to arouse renewed fees 192 (79). Minority interests | speculation that GEC is prepared to make an all-out bid.

The market views is that if a tobacco group can bid for an insurance company, as in the case of BAT and Eagle Star, why can't an electrical giant bid for a sleepy distiller? At this level, Distillers is worth £1.060m well within the scope of GEC's £1.500m cash mountain.

The rest of the equity market resumed its record-breaking run

the start of the new account. Turnover remained light owing to continued fears for the outlook of US interest rates. Demand was selective, with most of the attention aimed at leading industrials and takeover

situations. Renewed weakness in the pound prompted fresh selling among government securities where losses extended to £ 52 at the longer end. Sentiment was also overshadowed by Friday's The move comes less than a announcement of a new "tap" week after the influential £1,000m of Treasury 9 ½ per Scottish broker Wood Macken-cent 1989 at £95.50 being offered this week.

Leisuretime International, the holidays to hotel group headed by Mr Timothy Aitken (of TV-AM fame), was unchanged at 67p, it appears that Kennedy Brookes, which owns the Mario and Franco and Wheelers restaurant chains, and the privately-owned Virani Group have each built up shareholdings of around 6.5 per cent.

Mr Michael Golder, chairman of Kennedy, and Mr Nazmu Virani, one of the three Ugandan Asian brothers running the Virani property and hotel group, are hoping to arrange a meeting with Mr Aitken, whose Aitken Hume banking and investment group has 12 per cent of Leisuretime. formerly Old Swan Hotel (Harrogate).

The only other known quoted Virani involvement is Belhaven Brewery where the family has a near 30 per cent stake. Kennedy Brookes rose 4p to

Shares of the industrial conglomerate Turner & Newall continues to enjoy its rerating with the shares rising 40 to 970 iust a whisker below the year's high. Apparently the shares just broken through a chart barrier at 95p and are expected to hit 110p soon. Last year Turner made a £32m turnround, moving back into the black with profits of more than £12m and analysts are looking for nearer £20m in the current year.

Among this week's newof Britain's largest independent totalled 2,514.

unit trust portfolio advisers, time dealings. The shares placed at 62½p, opened at 80p. but later lost ground to close at 76p - a premium of 131/2p.

William Morris Fine Arts. the sculpture to wallpaper design group, came to the Unlisted Securities Market via a reverse takeover of Ceylon and Indian Planter's Holding. The million shares were places by and opened at 17%p before closing at 17p. a premium of 7p.

The approach for Martin the Newsagent came to no real surprise after Friday's flurry of activity in the shares, but succeeded in driving up the price another to 251p and focusing the light on the other newspaper retailers. John newspaper retailers. John Menzies rose 33p to 386p after figures, although profit-taking saw the shares finally close at 378p a rise of 25p on the day. NSS was another firm market 10p dearer at 92p ahead of figures later this month.

Application lists for Wordplex, the computer system company, open and close temorrow morning. Signs are that the 240p tender price will be comfortably exceeded, but enough institutions have reservations about the recent profit record to restrain enthusiasm. At 275p the fully-taxed price-earnings ration would still be a tolerable 12.5.

Glanfield Lawrence, the motor dealers, yesterday asked for a temporary suspension of its listing pending a reorganization. Last week Mr Christopher Selmes' Bajan appeared as a big shareholder with a stake of almost 24 per cent. But the company said yesterday that contrary to speculation last week, none of the directors nor family trusts had sold out to Mr Selmes, who is said to have bought in the market. The shares were suspended at 55p.

Equity turnover on April 27. was £335,584m (23,563 bargains). The number of British and Irish shares traded was comers, Plan Invest Group, one 193.8 million. Gilt bargains

Coleman Milne nears 25% Henlys stake

quoted on the Unlisted Securi-ties Market, Of Mr Michael Asheroft's Hawley Group, now holds nearly 25 per cent of Henlys, the loss-making motor

The increased stake comes after a second two-for-one share issue by Coleman, which issued 1.4 million Coleman shares for 700.000 in Henlys. The Cole-

man shares are valued at 60p. COLEMAN milne specializes in converting Ford Granadas into limousines but it has also recently acquired a 13.9 per cent stake in Group Lotus, the sports

Mr Ashcroft used a similar method at the beginning of April to increase Coleman's stake in Henlys to 20 per cent.

FOREIGN

EXCHANGES After testing last January's lowest closing levels sterling

staged a modest recovery later in the session but still showed a 30 point fall at 1.3985. The pounds trade weighted index, in the meantime, held an

unchanged 79.7 position throughout. Sterling showed very little change either against other key rates like the Deutschemark closing at DM 3.7995 13.7950). The Swiss franc was unchanged at 3.1350.

Dealers said despite the

record March US trade deficit, the dollar continued to attract support. Sterling was helped later in the session by encouraging British trade figures during

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates tended to go a shade firmer. This reflected concern about US interest rates. the weakness of the pound, and uneasiness about what next week's money supply figures may reveal. If they are not a great deal better than the last set that showed the pace of bank lending to private individuals and to business boosting £M3 by about 114 per cent, there are gears that an upturn in base rates may not be long delayed.

The markets, however, were quiet yesterday and the firmer rates showed through principally in sterling certificates of deposits of maturity beyond three months. These rose by $1\frac{1}{32}$ or he per cent.

TEMPUS

Fosroc could transform Foseco's stodgy image

Foesco trades across the world at the heavy end of the real economy, making and selling hemical products for the steel and construction industries. With American output powering forward last year, the group was bound to do well, as losses in both the US and Japan were

· Burkelin segleter, the Land of

The push to rationalize the group during 1982 also looks to have been well timed, and all four divisions performed well. The spread of gains ranged from Foseco with profits ahead by 23 per cent to Fosroc, where the trading surplus expanded by more than 40 per cent, before adjusting for accounting changes. Pretax profits as £20.6m were £1.5m ahead of market expectations.

The 1982 interest charge also requires an upward adjustment of £1.4m to achieve comparability with last year. On this basis, the net interest charge fell by £400,000, while gearing is now said to be down to about 27 per cent of equity.

With brokers pencilling in possible 1984 profits of £28m, t would be strange if Foseco. which has a proven track record on acquisitions, refrained from hitting the bid trail.

Sadly, however, the market persists in treating the group as stodey old company whose fortunes are overdependent on declining industries, such as steel and casting - hence perhaps the substantial derating which has taken place since the 1981 rights issue, although 1982's £7m profits downturn hardly helped.

The frustrations stemming from a depressed rating almost certainly include curbs on the use of paper to make acquisitions. In addition, Foseco is sounding distinctly cautious about American output prospects during the final quarter this year, and the slender 5 per cent jump in the 1984 dividend could be viewed as a pointer towards a tricky 1985. Theoretically, the group could opt to sit this sycle out before trading in stocks with fancy multiples.

But Foesco is also convinced that Fosroc, its specialty chemicla division has genuine growth potential plus a low market share. In five years, Fosroc could be level pegging with the traditional Foseco division, as the group's main profit earner. Thus a switch in emphasis within the group is now under way, which in-volves the aggressive channelling of capital and labour the partial relegation of the scrip.

flow generator status. How successfully the pro-

gramme develops, and whether the rating improves, remain to be seen. The group, however, sounds reluctant to leave the expansion of its growth division to the vagaries of the world stock market/business cycle. A sizeable acquisition, perhaps of about £20m looks to be on the cards now to push the Fosroc expansion programme ahead more rapidly.

Hammerson

The Hammerson Investment and Development Corporation is tantalizing City and shareholders alike by asking them to wait until the publication of its annual report in three weeks before revealing Hammerson broke the habit of a lifetime and published its first ever valuation; this year Mr Sydney Mason, the chairman and managing director, has promised that no one will be disappointed.

Analysts' estimates' put the asset value per share at about 1030p against 977p. But the circumstances are complicated by the acquisition of Mascan in Toronto back in February for £47m in paper, which dilute that figure.

Meanwhile, Mr Mason is busy looking for another Mascan - property company with big debts and in financial trouble - but this time on the US West Coast rather than in Canada.

The group still has significant variable-rate loans in Canada - £100m last year which it would like to change. But the market needs to be right, which means interest rates going down rather than up. Fixed-rate borrowings are also much the same as before, and some are long dated up to Profits of £26.9m for last

year caused few surprises after the £25.5m forecast made when Mascan was acquired. The company is capable of making more than £31m this year. Of more immediate interest to shareholders is a share alternative to the dividend, increased from 13p to 15p for the year. Hammerson has followed BOC International's lead in again offering shares instead of the dividend - a ploy common until the mid-1970s. The shareholders get tax advantages while the company's cash flow benefits. resources towards Fosroc, and There is also a one-for-one

845p; at this level, whatever the figures revealed on May 19. Hammerson's discount to the net asset value will be narrower than most.

janson in ilm L'S sell off

John Menzies

The John Menzies share price received a double boost vesterday. Not only did the company report pretax profits which exceeded the City's expectations, but the news of a bid for Martin the Newsagent introduced an element of speculation vmpathetic Menzies was swift to deny that had nay interest in Martin. Its acquisition policy has been directed in a more subtle direction, picking up smaller companies complementary which demonstrate scope for

It has proved to be a successful policy and for the tenth successive year Menzies has increased both prema profit and turnover. The only blot on the investment copy book is the stake in the Nimslo 3D camera project, but even here some shrewd selling has reduced the potential losses to an insignificant proportion, and the realized gains have almost offset the original cost. Menzies' great strength has

been its ability to adapt to the demands of the market which serves, and in the retail division it once again returned genuine volume growth. More than half the increase in turnover was attributable to volume, the rest being accounted for by inflation and an increase in floor space. A large proportion of the volume increase came from the sale of microcomputers, which were particularly strong over the Christmas period, It was a market which was almost untapped a year ago but has become an important contribu-

The share price jumped 25p to 378p. At this level the company is concerned that marketability is becoming a little unwieldy. In an effort to restore the price to a more manageable level, there is to be a one-for-one scrip issue, this will bring the price much closer to its great rival W H Smith.

The prospects for Menzies remain encouraging. Even the its own and if volume increases in the retail division continue there is no reason why the company should not increase pretax profits in the coming year to about £16m.

Announcing the Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund 1984/85

For all income tax payers who think a first class investment opportunity should be available more than once.

Last August, we successfully launched one of Britain's first Business Expansion Funds.

We had an excellent response from investors wanting to participate. As a result, the Charterhouse **Business Expansion Fund** 1983/84 became one of the relatively few Funds which was oversubscribed.

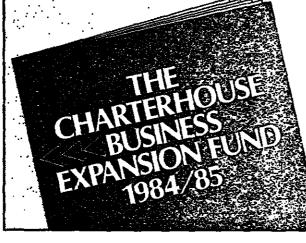
The £3 million Fund was fully invested in the 1983/84 tax year.

Among the wide variety of businesses in which we have invested are a hotel group with exciting expansion plans; a leading oil industry consulting group; one of the country's most famous dance and keep-fit studios and a fastgrowing supplier of professional video equipment.

For 50 years Charterhouse has been in the forefront of providing finance and support to help British businesses grow and our experience in this field contributes to the selection of sound investments.

We are now launching a second and larger Fund—The Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund 1984/85.

The new Fund will invest mainly in well established. unquoted companies, but also in



some start-ups, and will be limited to £7.5 million. Investors may subscribe a minimum of £2,000 up to a maximum of £40,000 and can obtain income tax relief on the qualifying investments made by the Fund.

Our objective is to invest in growing companies and the high

potential return to investors is made even more attractive by the effect of tax relief. Investors should recognise, however, that such investments carry high risks as well as the chance of high rewards.

Our charge to investors of 31/2% for the 1983/84 Fund was one of the lowest, and remains unchanged.

Applications are accepted in full in order of receipt. Final closing date: 14th May, 1984,

or earlier when fully subscribed. Send the coupon or ring 01-248 4000 for details.

To: The Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund,				
65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DR.				
Name:				
Occupation:				
Address:				
_ 	T 1/5			
The Charterhouse Business Expansion Fund is a Fund approved by the Inland Revenue under the terms of the Finance Act 1983. Note: Before deciding to subscribe to the Fund. you should seek advice from your accountant, solicitor, stockbroker, bank manager or other professional adviser. This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe to the Fund: subscriptions may be made only on the basis of the Memorandum describing the Fund.				

Greggs oversubscribed nearly 89 times

By Our City Staff

Hopeful investors oversubsc- of a bakery. Its business ribed almost 89 times for the includes cakes, pastries and 2.530,000 shares on offer in Greggs, the North of England bakery chain.

About \$1,000 applications vere made for the shares, at 135p each. Preferential applications from existing share-holders and from employees have been accepted in full, subject to a maximum of 5,200

per employee.

The full listing will raise almost £800,000 net to help the group expand, probably in the Midlands and the South.

The company is based in Newcastle, where it was started 20 years ago by Mr Ian Gregg with just one shop. It now has 261 shops and four bakeries in Newcastle, Glasgow, Leeds and

All shops are within 40 miles new shops in existing areas.

takeaway foods with standard wrapped loaves, the subject of fierce price competition contributing only 10 per cent of

Turnover has increased from £19.7m in 1979 to £37m last year. Profits were £598,000 in 1979 and £1.74m last year. Greggs is now the largest

independant bakery retailer in the country, and competes head-on with companies such as Associated British Foods. It has built its reputation by supplying a third of its products unbaked to its shops, for baking on the premises to ensure freshness.

The bakeries have spare production capacity of between 10 and 20 per cent and should be able to meet demand from

Argyle director resigns

By Jeremy Warner

Mr John Woolfenden has resigned as a director of Argyle Trust, the property and financial services group run by Mr James Oppenheim.

A spokesman for the company refused to comment on whether compensation for loss of office had been agreed. "If there is a compensation payment it will be shown in the report and accounts," he said.

The spokesman said Mr Woolfenden had been brought in some years ago from Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank, to supervise the reorganization of the group's financial services and the demerger of the Dewey Warren & Co insurance broking operation.

GROUP RESULTS FOR 1983

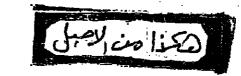
1982 £m £m **TURNOVER** 1002.2 PROFIT BEFORE TAX 20.5 EARNINGS PER SHARE ANNUAL ORDINARY DIVIDEND PER SHARE 7.0p

Lord King, Chairman, reports:-

- * Improvement of 74% in pre-tax profits measured in constant exchange rates.
- Another year of positive cash flow further enhanced the financial strength of the Group.
- Ordinary dividend for 1983 increased by 10% to 7.7p per share.
- 1 for 10 bonus issue to ordinary shareholders registered on 27th April 1984.

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from The Secretary, Cleveland House, St. James's Square, London Start y 4LN.

Babcock International plc A LEADER IN WORLD-WIDE ENGINEERING



Westment MURANCE ICAD

Mr Farmer's taking over as

and an associate of Mr Farmer's

"There is no problem. Mi

Stenson wants to retire. He will

remain a non-executive direc-

director to the main board this

of talks with a retailer. "We are

nents, group" said Mr Farmer. Last year the group added 30 centres, giving it 264 outlets.

During the year a further five Stop Steer depots came into

operation. Its joint venture with

Aamco Transmissions opened its second outlet in London and

results, the group says, are most

encouraging. Mr Farmer added: "More and more of the car

repair business will fall into the

possibility of engine replace-

ment centres while he has just

tied up a deal to break into the

radiator market worth around

Mr Farmer says current

£80 a year.

fact a retail, not a compo-

Mr Farmer plans to add one

Mr Farmer said yesterday,

since 1968.

Hanson in £21m US sell off

By Jeremy Warner Hanson Trust is selling Seacoast Products and its interest in the Old Salt Seafood Company for about £21m.

Seacoast is a commercial fishing company and one of the largest producers of fishmeal in the US. Bought for about £20m 10 years ago, it was the first company to be acquired by Hanson Trust in the US.

Hanson, currently engaged in a contested \$531m (£366m) takeover bid for US Industries, is selling the company to a subsidiary of Zapata Corporation of Houston. In an unrelated transaction, it is also disposing of its interest in the Old Salt Seafood Company for

Hanson's US fishing interests made pretax profits of £1.2m on sales of £32.9m in the year to the end of last September.

The sale means that Hanson will have disposed of its entire interest in the fishing industry and will now be able to concentrate on new oppor-tunities in less cyclical business-

The Dow Jones industrial

average was down 3.14 points to 1.165.93 shortly after the market opened. It gained 10.99 overall last week and 39 over

Declines led advances 439 – 423 among the 1,277 companies

Bofore the market opened, the government reported its

index of leading economic indicators for March fell 1.1 per

cent, the first decline since

Scottish Life

Investments

INSURANCE FUNDS

Scottish Life

19 St Andrew Square-Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

Turnover

Gross rents receivable

Results for year ended 31 December

Offer 105.2 100.6 107.9 106.4 1105.5 108.0 99.8 100.8 100.8 106.2 101.0 109.6 107.7 112.3 106.7 109.5 100.0 103.4 103.5

The report tended to confirm

whose shares were traded.

the past three weeks.

B-Cal chairman urges delay in sale of BA

From Edward Townsend

The war of words over the restructuring of the British airline industry continued apace yesterday with Sir Adam Thom-son, chairman of the privately owned British Caledonian Airways, calling for a delay to the sale of British Airways to the private sector.

In another message to the Government Sir Adam de manded action to cut airlines' costs in exchange for lower European air fares. Speaking here on the launch

of the British Caledonian's first Airbus wide-bodied A310 service, he said that changes being sought by Britain's Civil Aviation Authority which could give B-Cal access to some of BA's routes could not happen

They must be prepared meticulously and geared meticulously and geared towards what is right for the British airline industry overall for the rest of this century and

the view that the economy is slowing down from its blistering

Some investors were dis-

turbed by the Government's

report last week that the

nation's merchandise trade

deficit rose \$10.26 billion in

March. The \$28 billion in import purchases was a record.

Export sales lagged at \$17.7

has accepted the fact that rates are going to remain high and

might nudge up a little bit more.

You may now use your

Access or Visa Card when

placing your advertising

Base

Lending

Rates

ABN Bank 84%
Barclays 84%
BCC! 84%
Cribank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 84%
Continental Trust 84%
C Hoare & Co 84%
Lloyds Bank 84%
Midland Bank 84%
Nat Westminster 84%
Williams & Glyn's 84%

1982

2000

686

Still, Wall Street, apparently

WALL STREET

Dow loses early ground



Sir Adam Thomson: 'A desirable change'.

beyond, rather than shaped around the expedient needs of the one dominant carrier. It is important as to warrant consideration by the Govern-ment of delaying if necessary the privatization of British

Sir Adam's carefully timed remarks come on the eve of the announcement by Lord King, chairman of British Airways, of the state airline's 1983 financial results, which are expected to show an operating profit of about £250m.

British Caledonian has urged reallocation to itself of some BA routes and aircraft in a £200m-£250m bid, as it sees it, to improve competition and enhance the status of Gatwick



Lord King: expected to announce £250m profits

Sir Adam said the CAA's recent initial assessment made in advance of a full review of the airline industry, recognized Heathrow's limitations and supported strongly the need to develop a network for Gatwick.

The CAA report said there was a case in principle for moderating the imbalances in the British airline system. "It indicates a desirable change in the shape and structure of our industry and we welcome it". Sir Adam said.

On the fares issue, in which the Government is leading a drive to cut European rates heavily, Sir Adam said: "In 1984 European airlines are faced with costs rising almost

Morgan Crucible in \$10m deal

By Our City Staff

Morgan Crucible is paying \$10m (£7.2m) for the business of Thermal Ceramics Industries in Canon City, Colorado and Girard, Illinois. The consider-ation is being satisfied by the issue of 4.7 million new Morgan hares which are being placed.

TCI produces specialized crucibles for dental and assay ware and has 75 per cent of the North and South American markets. It is also one of the few manufacturers worldwide working in specialized high performance vermiculite based products.

This material has just gained acceptance in North America as the principle insulation material for aluminium reduction furnaces. Supplying the American aluminium industry is therefore seen as the main source of

The net asset value of TCL based on a recet reappraissal, is \$7.6m. Sales in the year to the end of Novembr amounted to \$6.4m and pretax profits attri-buted to the assets being acquired were \$1.4m.

Morgan Crucible said that TCI has a well-respected manufacturing base in the United States which would give its existing thermic division a production operation in North America for the first time.

"TCI will thus provide a vehicle to pull a wide variety of MC products into the United States in addition to contributing an entirely new range of Thermic products," he said.

Tyre law changes help Kwik-Fit to 50% profit rise

Kwik-Fit (Tyres and Ex- investment properties and inhausts) Holdings raised profits tends to plough the money back by more than 50 per cent last year, helped by a substantial in sales following a chairman follows the resigtightening of the law on tyre nation of Mr Alec Stenson, who had been chairman since 1975

regulations.
For the 12 months to February 29. Kwik-Fit reported pretax profits to £4.1m against £2.6m on a 27 per cent sales increase to £55.2m. Investment income of £1.4m was largely offset by a £1.6m interest charge.

The investment comes from rents of its property portfolio to which it added substantially during the year with a bid for Crest International Securities.

The bid terms were revised following institutional shareholder opposition and led to Kwik-Fit offering a one-for-10 scrip issue to it own shareholders, reducing the value of Crest. The bid subsequently went through.

As a result the net asset value of Kwik-Fit at the year end hands of the specialist." He said the group is also looking at the icreased from £16m to £22m. but borrowings jumped from

Mr Tom Farmer, the founder and chief executive who also takes on the role of chairman from today, has said that the group is beginning to review its property portfolio although it had not originally intended to

The group is planning to raise rise on the previous £11m by selling a portfolio of shares rose 2p to 47p. rise on the previous year. The Littlewoods 3 extends its new image

By Derek Harris

Experimental trading changes imed at restoring the flagging chain stores will be taken a step further today when a refurbished outlet is opened on Merseyside.

Sir John Moores, founder of the Littlewoods Organization, will open the store in Liverpool. home base of Littlewoods which, after first succeeding with football pools, diversified into mail order and retailing. Design changes altering the

store environment, and an extended merchandise range aimed at a different customer segment, have already produced particularly satisfactory" reults this year in Bath and Birmingham, according to Mr David Ramage, the marketing

Sufficient results are expected by autumn from the new-look stores in Bath. Birmingham. Liverpool and Basingstoke for a decision to be made on how far to extend the new style among Littlewoods other 105 stores.

Littlewoods clearly needed a change. Pre-tax retail profits, including those from mail order, slumped to £3.5m in 1980, from £37m, The following year profits slipped again to £3.5m. and in 1982 the group announced a retail trading loss £1.1m after substantial interest charges. In March last year Little-

trading of the group is going well. The group is paying a total 1.568p dividend, a 14 per cent woods cut its workforce by 1,900, mainly on the stores and

Record profits in a year of innovation and expansion

Thomas N. Risk The Year's Results

The Group's Operating Profit for the year ended 29th February 1984 was £61.3 million, an increase of £9.8 million (19.0%) over the previous year, and a new record level. This has been an exciting year for the Group, during which we have made a number of innovating moves; it is very encouraging that, notwithstanding fierce competition throughout the industry, we have been able at the same time to increase our profits so satisfactorily.

Net interest is up by nearly 7.0% but after a higher level of bad debt provision the improvement is just below 5%. Other operating income and profits on sales of investments contributed £11.8 million more than last year and this enabled total income to improve by 10%. Operating expenses showed an average growth of 6.5% but in money terms this represented less than £9 million and was well exceeded by the income

At the Bank of Scotland itself, Base Rate during the year averaged 9.53% compared with 11.37% last year. The average level of sterling lending was about 20% higher. Service charges and commissions grew by 22% and expenses by 5.4%.

Profit of the North West Securities Group amounted to £15.3 million, an excellent outcome, representing £4.2 million (38%) more than in the previous year. Turnover increased, from growth in all sectors of business, by some 23% and there was a benefit from the lower cost of funds.

The British Linen Bank Group showed a pre-tax profit of £4.3 million, a decrease of £1.5 million compared with the previous year, due mainly to pressure on interest margins. However, the customer base has been widened and the funds management function greatly expanded.

While the taxation charge in the Consolidated Profit and Loss Account is calculated mainly on a similar basis to previous years, there is an extraordinary item in respect of provision for additional deferred taxation of £56.3 million. This arises following the recent Budget in which the pattern of Capital Allowances and Corporation Tax was changed. A transfer from Reserves has been made to the Profit and Loss Account to offset the extraordinary charge.

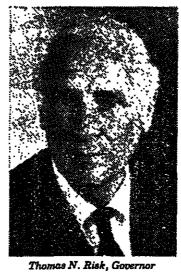
Dividend Increased

An Interim Dividend of 11.5p per £1 Capital Stock was paid in November 1983. The Board now recommend payment of a Final Dividend of 16.5p per £, making a total for the year of 28p. This represents an increase of 16.7% over the total of 24p paid last year.

Balance Sheet

Total resources shown in the Group's consolidated Balance Sheet represent a growth of 15%.

Along with the Bank's Preliminary Statement on 18th April, we announced plans for proceeding with a capitalisation issue and a rights issue. The purpose of the rights issue - the first time we have raised new equity funds since 1973 – is to enlarge the capital base of the Bank and to support future Balance Sheet



SALIENT FEATURES from the Annual Report

- * Group pre-tax profit increased by 19%.
- * Total dividend up by 16.7% (from 24p
- * Excellent year for North West Securities
- British Linen Bank profits decreased but customer base widened.
- with profits 38% higher.

SUMMARY OF GROUP RESULTS

Share of Associated Companies' Profits

Payable to Staff under Profit-Sharing

Group operating profit

Group Profit before Tax

Total assets

Proprietors' Funds

* Proposed capitalisation and rights issue.

29th Feb. 1984

(£ millions)

28th Feb. 1983

(£ millions)

51.5

(0.4)

51.1

1.5

49.6

5,334

- * Extraordinary item for additional deferred taxation of £56.3m follows recent Budget legislation.
- * 1983 an exciting year with a number of innovative moves.

Banking Operations

The Clearing Bank's operations now range more widely, being no longer confined to Scotland and the London offices. Our growing presence in England has extended our knowledge and encouraged us to believe that the worst of the recession is over in many areas. and in many industries. We have continued our programme of business development including the conversion of our New York office into a full Federal Branch in September 1983 and the opening of our new Representative Office in Chicago. Our International Operations, Oil & Energy and Export Finance Services Departments have had another very active and successful year.

A Year of Innovation

Last year I spoke about opportunities for development and this year has seen a continuation of the trend with a stream of further new developments including the opening of Regional Offices in Southampton and Newcastle to add to the successful offices in Birmingham, Bristol and Manchester. We plan to open two more Regional Offices in strategic locations later this year. The launch in May 1983 of our Money Market Cheque Account was an event of great significance and fresh evidence of the competitive

cutting edge which can be forged by a clearing bank based in Scotland. GAINS, a new computer-based index and means of access to particulars of all forms of Government assistance, produced in collaboration with Strathclyde University, has proved of great value to businessmen. A revolutionary new concept, known as Alliance BankSave, combining the benefits of a Building Society Deposit Account and a Bank of Scotland Cheque Account with automatic transfer between the two, was announced in collaboration with the Alliance Building Society in January. The Bank of Scotland Premier Visa Card was introduced last November and the new Bank of Scotland/AA Visa Card was announced jointly by the Bank of Scotland and the Automobile Association in February this year.

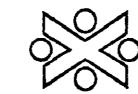
The Bank's Objective

Developments in the banking scene and in technology in recent times have brought a clearer recognition of the competitive advantages possessed by an independent bank of our size, character and disposition. It is our objective to use these advantages so as to provide our growing number of customers throughout the United Kingdom with the best range of services that modern technology can produce.

Sales of trading properties 2,626 .**4**5p Dividend per share 252 Retained profit for the year Disposals and the commencement of a major redevelopment has meant that rental income has fallen. Sale proceeds have now been reinvested and rental income for 1984 should exceed £800,000, and on an annualised basis £900,000. An independent professional valuation confirms asset growth over the

PROPERTY HOLDINGS p.LC.

past three years of 30%. Copies of the report and accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, 115 Kingston Road, Leatherhead, Surrey KT227SU,



BANK OF SCOTLAND

The innovative British Bank based in Scotland Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from Bank of Scotland, Public Affairs Department, The Mound, Edinburgh EH1 1YZ

APPOINTMENTS

Sun Life director moves up

Sun Life Assurance: Sir Arthur Norman becomes vice-chairman from May 23, follow-ing the retirement of Sir

Godfrey Agnew.

Ferry International: Korn/Ferry International: Mr David Munns and Mr Terry Otway have been appointed deputy chairmen. Mr Edward

Clark joins the board.
Pansonic U.K.: Mr Eric
Bean, director of public relations and external affairs: Mr John Rolls, director of person-nel and legal affairs, and Mr Simon Mizuno, director of technical and service department, have been appointed to

Pannell Kerr Forster, Mr. Claude Brown becomes chairman of the British and Irish Association, in succession to Mr.

Sidney Chedgey. Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co.: Mr John R. Grundy (London office). Mr David Hackwood (Bristol). Mr George M. Hay (Perth), Mr. Clive Henderson (Birmingham). Mr Roger J. Housechild (London). Mr William H. Powlett-Smith (London), Mr Michael M. Sufrin (Birmingham) and Mr William C. M. Dastur (Cambridge) have been made

Border Television: Mr John Wills has joined the board.

John Willmott Develop-

ments: Mr Ian Dixon becomes chairman and Mr Robin Wil-Imott managing director of John Willmott Estates, Mr Dixon remains managing director of John Willmott Holdings. Mr John Ward becomes divisional chief executive of the company's Anglia building division. Mr David Cooper becomes managing director of John (Bedford) and Mr Geofrey Eke becomes managing director of John Willmott Joiner.

(Europe): Mr David Butcher. with Svenska International. has been appointed associate director - syndi-

Crusader Insurance: Mr Ernest S. Auerback becomes managing director.

Tarmac Construction International: Mr Brian Georgel becomes operations director. Stoll Moss Theatres: Mr Toby Rowland, deputy chief executive, and Mr Jack Barham, financial and administrative director, retire from the

board later this year. Mr lan

Gray becomes financial control-

lcr. and Reica Beniamin pro-

duction executive.

The big issues that will occupy Western heads of state at their annual economic summit in London next month are all too familiar: high interest rates: big US budget deficits: inflation: erratic exchange rates: protectionism: and the still worrisome debt crisis.

But the London summit may none the less produce some interesting variations on these familiar macroeconomic

There are nagging doubts about the nature of the US recovery and growing differ-ences over the handling of the global debt crisis which were not present at last year's meeting in Williamsburg. Virgi-

Argentina's defiant attitude owards its creditor banks has injected a new note of uncertainty into the debt talks. There are sharp differences of opinion over whether the US economy is dangerously overheating raising the spectre of renewed inflation, or whether it will slow to a crawl by the year's end

In Continental Europe, there is a search for a new consensus on policies to stimulate growth which is generating a kind of Euro-nationalism, likely to run counter to the neoisolationist trends in the United States.

when high interest rates have

taken a heavy toll.

Each of these troublesome issues could soon sow seeds of discontent which may take root at the summit but will not be allowed to surface. That is because summits, like most institutionalized events. guided by firm rules - one being an unwritten commitment by western heads of state not to embarrass publicly a colleague secking reelection.

By June, President Reagan's campaign for reelection will be in high gear which means it is highly unlikely that the summit will turn into a shooting match over the uncontrolled US fiscal policies, which are keeping interest rates high, and thus adding to the debt burden of developing countries.

If anything, President Reagan will be looking for opportunities in London, much as Mrs Margarei Thaicher did in Williamsburg last year, to boister his image back home as a world leader firmly in charge of events and on good terms with other heads of state,

Mr Reagan is certain to point with pride to the buoyant US economy, which grew at a surprisingly strong rate of 8.3 per cent in the first quarter, and

Bailey Morris discusses issues that may disturb the calm of next month's Western summit

Consensus faces fight to survive in election year

that his policies are working.

Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary said: "We think we have a very good success story to tell, The US recovery has led the global economic expansion. We think the global speed of the US. the global aspect of the US recovery is particularly importnt in view of the fact that our imports from the rest of the world increased by \$14 billion

Accordingly, President Rean's message at the summit is likely to be both upbeat and statesman like, designed to raise him above sordid political squabbles with Congress and the accusations of his Democratic rivals for the presidency.

Mr Robert Norris, who is deputy to the under-secretary of state for economic affairs and represents the United States in the pre-summit pre-paratory sessions, said the US would emphasize the need to promote an open, more integrated world economy, and repeat its call for nations to pursue stable, non-inflationary

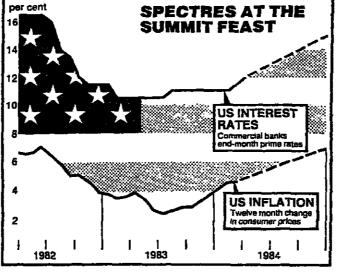
This inoffensive language. acceptable to all the participants, is the sort which will eventually show up in the final communique signed by Mrs

Reagan's message is likely to be upbeat and statesmanlike

Thatcher, who is the host, and heads of government of the US. Japan. West Germany, Canada. France, Italy and the president of the European Commission.

On this point, the summit planners, or "sherpas", appear to be in agreement.

expect a show of harmony at the summit on the need to liberalize trade and coordinate world economic policies better. If there is criticism of US interest rates and budget deficits, the rhetoric will be muted, officials said.



likely to be accompanied by specific directives from heads of state that working groups be formed to lay the groundwork for future, more substantive action in several areas, including exchange rates, the economic surveillance activities of the International Monetary Fund, and possibly, the debt

In other words, the West's leaders are likely to agree with the Reagan Administration that little substantive action can be expected from the US in a tough election year and so the real points of contention should be put off for another 12 months.

Within this context, it is useful to examine President Reagan's aims. Administration officials say he will be looking for strong action to bolster his free-trade image during an election in which protectionist programmes are playing well to American audiences. In addition, he would like to find a means of reducing tensions at home related to the overvalued dollar without resorting to the limited intervention policies which grew out of the Versailles economic summit.

The influential group of 10

These commitments are most a working group, authorized at the last summit, meets in Rome later this month to put the finishing touches to a report on whether there is a need to reform the international monetary system. These recommendations are scheduled to be made public before the summit.

> At best, however, they are expected to lead to yet another working group.

The one possible point of open confrontation could arise in discussions of the debt crisis.

growing difference of opinion on how to handle the continuing debt problems is beginning to emerge, particularly among Europeans concerned by the manner in which the United States reacted to the latest Argentine crisis.

A high-ranking community official said: "It was really bungled badly. One day the US Treasury Secretary is saying publicly that the United States may bend the rules for American banks, and then suddenly a marvellous solution to resolve the crisis pops up and the Treasury denies that Mr Regan ever made those remarks. The impression given was one of

Concern that the US treasury industrial nations may provide had no long-term policy to a way out of this dilemma when handle either Argentina or any

the other debt-pressed nations seeking relief from their high interest payments prompted European governments to take action.

They want the agenda for the London summit to include proposals to create a new mechanism for restructuring debts of Third World countries at a time when more are expected to follow the lead of Argentina in seeking stretchedout payments of short-term obligations.

But the United States is adamantly opposed to that. As Mr Morris, said in recent interview: "If we have our way, the issue will not be on the agenda. We plan to stick to our immediate strategy of handling events on a case-by-case basis. Mexico is not Argentina and Brazil is not the Philippines".

Critics of this policy contend, however, that a pattern appears to be developing among debtor nations, particularly Latin American nations, which cannot be ignored.

Mr Jack Lavery, chief economist of Merrill Lynch said: Argentina's unwillingness to subjugate domestic interests to its external obligations and its apparent success in that endeavour could and probably will, affect the willingness of other debtor nations to pursue current

Third World sees one point on interest rates as catastrophic

economic adjustment pro-

A subsequent decision by the Government of Chile to move to a more expansionary economic policy was regarded as a harbinger of growing Third World discontent.

If. as is widely expected. US interest rates continue their recent climb. from the present level of 12 per cent to up to 15 per cent, and some say more, by the year's end the debt problems in newer industrial countries and the Third World can only grow worse, in the opinion

Economists estimate that growth of from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent is needed to pull the Third World out of crisis, but even this would be offset by another rise in interest rates.

Mr Andre Szasz, executive director of the Netherlands Bank, estimated in a recent address than a 1 per cent decline in interest rates would reduce the annual interest payment burden on developing nations by \$2 billion. another way, each one point rise in interest rates, is regarded as a catastrophe in the Third World, a Community official said.

This explains the European push for a more coherent policy on Third World debt and one which may not be in total agreement with the US view. ometimes we have a differen degree of interest. The Third World is an example. We've been there for centuries. The degree of our dependence on these exports is greater", M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said during a recent Community conference in Knokke Heist, Belgium.

Third World debt, then, is an issue which could boil over at the summit.

The fear that the US economy may be rekindling inflation even as the industrialized world begins to reap the fruits of its anti-inflationary policies is an issue likely to simmer under the surface.

A growing number of econ omists predict that the US inflation rate - now at its lowest level since the 1960s - will nearly double to 7 per cent by the end of the year. Another smaller but influential group of government and private economists believe it will reach 9 per

Those predictions are based on the fear that as the economy continues to grow, unions will atempt to reverse the wage trend set during the recession and press for higher wages. In addition, they fear that increased consumer demand will put upward pressure on prices.

Compounding these worries were the recent remarks of Mi Paul Voicker, the chairman of the US central bank, who said that contract talks scheduled for later in the year by the motor and construction industries would prove to be a crucial testing period for inflation.

Whatever the outcome either the resurgence of inflation feared by some or the dramatic increase in interest rates predicted by others -confusion over the future course of the US economy will cast a shadow over the midsummer pleasantries in London.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• SUN LIFE ASSURANCE: The chairman, Mr. Peter Grant, says in his annual review that 1984 started bouyantly for new business. In many segments of the market, the figures for first a quarter were well up on corresponding period last year. The group is well poised to take advantage of opportunities in the years ahead.

• JOHNSON GROUP: The group has purchased the Three G Corp and Lighthouse Road Dry Cleaning Inc. of Beaufort. South Carolina, for \$1.75m.
Three G and Lighhouse Road

are dry cleaning and uniform rental businesses operating in Beaufort and neighbouring Hilton Head Island, and have annual sales of \$2m.

• EDOMOND HOLDINGS: The year has started well, according to the chairman, Mr David Waish. He says in his annual review that the increased sales target are being achieved in line with the improved construction programme. Although it is difficult in these changing times to forecast results", the chairman anticipates a year of improve-

• FITCH AND CO: The chairman, Mr David Legg says in his annual statement that during 1984, the company intends to concentrate on the development of its core business in Britain broadeningits base and innovating in all areas of operation. The year has begun well, and the outlook is

encouraging. • THOMAS NATIONWIDE TRANSPORT: the company a US subsidiary has entered into a contract to acquire the whole issued capital of Holland Motor Express Inc. which is headquartered in Holland, Michigan, and operates in Michigan, Indiana. Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri,

Illinois, Kentucky and Iowa. SWIRE PROPERTIES: Swire Pac and Swire Properties whereby Swire Properties would become a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of Swire Pac. Swire Pac owns beneficiary 443,697,822 and ordinary shares in Swire Properties (72,495 per cent).

MARLBOROUGH PRO-PERTY HOLDING: Final 0.3p making 0.5p (0.45p). Turnover for 1983 (figures in £000) 1,479 (2,628). Net rental income 478 (618). Pretax profits on sales of trading properties 335 (677).
Administrative expenses 342 (289). Interest payable 584 (679). Pretax loss 479 (profit 510), Tax audit 144 (debt 161). Profit on sales on investment properties 737 (nil). Loss per share 1.56p (earnings 1.62p). Shares unchanged at 57.

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d American Grain 70 104 2
d Church 24 Energy 81 6 85.8
5 UK Growth 23 67.0
3 General 92 5 105 4
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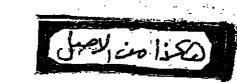
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VII HOUDINGS

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Towering anachronisms

The agreement concluded last week between the Americans

and the Chinese for the transfer

was a reminder to those in Europe that the lure and

subsequent commercial poten-

nal of the Orient is unparalleled

from abroad, that the compre-

That experience is indeed worthy of emulating and one

which would seriously worry the West and even Japan if

China were to become a world

industrial force. The commer-

cial attractions initially are

almost immeasurable and seem

to multiply each month with as much rapidity as the population

experience".

anywhere in the globe.

COMPUTER HORIZONS

EEC court case

China keys in to the space-age technology

An exploratory mission to examine the opportunities which could benefit British tries by the year 2000 and mers in Hong Kong seems to move at least 120 million of its estimated 1,000 million poputation the culture which will also supply power to the Hong Kong Light and Power

general recognition in China that it is only by cooperation with foreign companies, and the import of advanced technology rate instrumentation appear to be the areas given priority. The hensive plan to modernise preference is to acquire that thousands of factories will be expertise through some successful. The Chinese development model seems to be cannot buy piecemeal to based mainly on the Japanese modernize a particular sec-

tion of industry. China must have its own computer system by 1990 — claimed the minister in charge of the state science commission, Fang Yi, last year. Though China has reserves of foreign exchange totalling \$14,000m, it appears to be reluctant to be pushed into an impulsive spending spree to buy instant technology and with it apparent modernization. The

of the country,
About 300 new projects a
month are outlined by the SinoBritish Trade Council in its
builetins. Not all are in the high policy is to evolve. Fang Hi has suggested that to achieve that end China concenachieve that end China concerning trates on the production of medium and small computers.

GEC in partnership with the French company Framatone could soon steat the Americans' thander by signing a technology sector and not all ever pass the feasibility study stage but they are a measure of the expansive ambitions of the Chinese. It is their intention to industry. The reputation gained multi-million pound contract by Chinese computer program- for building a nuclear plant in 30 years before when only 1.7

which could benefit British companies has just returned from the East led by Sir Peter Matthews. The survey, on behalf of the Sino-British Trade Council, concluded: "There is general recognition in China Electronics, computers, autoclair's desires to expand his microcomputer empire into the China could be possible given rec the Chinese ambitions. The ZX of

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

The central village of Liuz-

huang, one of the wealthiest in China and noted for its high grain and cotton yields, dairy

farming and rural industrial enterprise, had bought a microcomputer from the pea-sants collective fund. Clearly

the acquisition had considerable

nuclear thunder by signing a

Company.
Cable & Wireless have been ability which has to date eluded active both in Hongkong island the Japanese. Sir Clive Sin - to be returned in 1977 to

Chinese sovereignity - and on the mainland itself. It has in recent weeks bought 80 per cent the Hongkong Telephone Company, which is clearly meant to give the company a base for exploiting the telecommunications potential of the region. It has also formed a joint venture - 51 per cent Chinese ownership - with China Nanhai Oil

Joint Services Corporation and the Spectrum models are (CNOJSC) to provide high-quality telecommunication links to the oil/support com-panies working offshore and their bases in Guangdong

> There is enormous potential in telecommunications - which are the arteries of the infor-mation tech. logy industries. According to the Sino-British Trade Review during the four years. 1977-83, 658.000 tele-phone were added the China's urban areas and 6.900 long-dis-

million were installed and 18,000 long-distance telephone links came into operation.

The Chinese are determined to ensure that their communication networks expand rapidly. Mr Wen Minsheng, the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, in spring 1982 announced the four-year programme that was to increase the number of telephones in the cities from 2 million to 2.7 million, introduce long-distance dialling and improve the international connections.

Satellite television has also attracted the attention of the Chinese. They have made two reservations for 1987 and 1988 with Arianespace which markets the European rocket Ariane. The expected collabora-tion with the Chinese and the Europeans in space has raised the hopes of many in the aerospace industry, who will undoubtedly bid to build the multi-million pound satellites.

The commercial potential for high technology in China is enormous. A look at recent projects will confirm that view.

• Telefunken. The German electronics group, open factory in Peking for making 200.000 colour television sets and 150,000 black and white a year.

 Sperry Corporation formed a joint venture with China Computer Technical Services. the first China-US computer technology venture.

· China's first small computer production line imported from France able to make 400 a year established in Guangzhou Such is the lure of the Orient.

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INTERVIEWS IN MAY - SO CALL TODAY

Down with offices!

By Chris Rowley, New York Telecommuting, otherwise known as working from home, is otherwise one of the most magical buzzwords yet to surface on the US microcomputing scene. Indeed there's a seductiveness about it that seems irresistable and the signs are that it is heading for Britain.

Americans have already demonstrated a powerful urge to deurbanize and telecommuting could spread them far beyond the most distant suburbs.

The office tower with its support net of subways, high-ways and power cables, could become an anachronism to place eside the mediaeval fortress. Telecommuting

workers have the opportunity to fan out to the beauty spots of the continent from where they teleconference to swap news and views and conduct their business through computer terminals.

To retain the human element in corporate life everyone comes together several times a year for enventions in Las Vegas and Manhattan.

By one estimate 10 million Americans will be telecommuting by 1990 and in the process saving three quarters of a billion gallons of petrol. In another view a new caste of workers, the "elite creatives" will lead the charge to work in the woods where they will flourish as never before, outside the strictures of offices and their policies.

But a dark side of the telecommuting force is foreseen for basic clerical staff who may wind up as poorly paid workers in their cottage office.

Already "computer ready" housing developments are rising as in Bencia, to the north of San Francisco, where the new market houses come prewired with dual phone lines and builtin computer furniture. The houses begin at about \$131,500 (about £92,000) and if a prospective buyer doesn't already have a computer they'll put in an IBM PC XT and add £2,500 to the mortgage.

The logic seems flawless, as des the contracting out of abour such as insurance claims handling to freelance workers with terminals in their own

For example, inmates of the Arizons women's prison have been working on terminals as

JOB SCENE

hard to find workers on the outside for such work, especially during the peak holiday periods. However the memories of earlier cottage industries live on, and already clerical organizations like "9 To 5" are voicing concern for exploitable telecommuters. Will struggling single parents, isolated in rural homes,

raise hungry children while processing insurance forms for pennies each? Perhaps those likely to be the elite creatives should ponder the strengths and weaknesses of the new telecommuting life. Physical isolation goes against the corporate grain, the hierarchy being organized around the

Yet the impulse to give up physical commuting remains. Every morning on the Santa Monica freeway there are hungry for telecommuting they can almost taste it. What with Houston's traffic jam borror. Route 101 in Marin County, the dying commuter railway lines of the North East, there are serious physical advantages to

telecommoting. Thus approximately 250 US companies now allow employees work from home and 30. including American Express and McDonald's, are eager to their telecommuter forces.

Elsewhere, however, a considerable reluctance to let the employees go has been occurring. Billions of square feet of office space are there to back up the reluctant hierarchies

Productivity rises

Yet Gil Gordon, a telecommuting expert, says that a study has shown that employees who work at home increased their productivity by 15 to 20 per cent. Managers have discovered that telecommuting revitalizes their skills. "Telecommuting forces managers to use discipline," says Gordon.
Indeed, there are aspects of

telecommuting that we should all examine before we burn those season tickets. An increasingly popular practice at companies where everyone works on a computer terminal is to count the worker's key strokes and process the num-bers with rather sophisticated software in the search for Western motels since 1981. It's improved worker performance.

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COMPUTER DIVISION

IBM holds its breath

By Kevan Pearson If IBM loses its long-running, anti-trust case with the Euro-pean Commission it will pro-vide a substantial boost to the

US giant's competitors.

A decision against IBM would require the company to reveal technical specifications of its products soon after products are announced. At present IBM does not reveal such details until it delivers the products to customer sites, which can take up to a year after the product is announced.

IBM's closest competitors - companies which make products that either link with IBM computers, or which run IBM programs - claim that the delay gives IBM an unfair advantage as they cannot produce com-

The case, which began four years ago, is nearing com- The issue is vital to such pletion. An EEC official said companies as Amdahl, National about a settlement continue.

against competitors by not releasing technical details after a product is announced, by including a certain minimum amount of memory with each computer and by having a different programs distribution policy for so-called plug compatible computers - computers made by third parties but which

run IBM programs.

IBM is believed to have put proposals to the EEC in which it vould capitulate on the second two charges for concessions on the first. The company has already changed the way it distributes software to users of plug compatible computers. But it is adamant that technical specifications are proprietary, and should not be relesased until products are made available to users. If IBM is forced to reveal such information shortly



Karen Kaigle of IBM with a silicon wafer containing memory chips that can store more than a million bits of data

the company's competitors.

companies as Amdahl, National last week that the Commission Advanced Systems and Memowas preparing a decision against rex, all of which sell equipment although discussions that is compatible with IBM charges being brought.

They claim that since the US Justice Department dropped its anti-trust case against IBM the company has become more aggressive in the market. Traditionally companies like these three have relied on offering similar equipment to IBM at much lower cost. But since the ratified by a full mee ing of the US case was dropped, IBM has commission. IBM would be become much more price-competitive. And it has increased the rate at which new products are launched, with the result that the wait until IBM starts delivering new products before suppliers of plug compat-ible systems can develop competitive offerings is becoming

more important. A good example of this is the

petitive products until IBM after a product is announced it months. The compatible supstarts deliveries.

will make life much easier for pliers started their deliveries at the end of 1983.

The EEC would like to make technical specifications available within a month after a product is announced. The ruling would apply only within computers. These companies the EEC, but because IBM The case is based on three filed the original complaints usually makes a worldwide charges: that IBM discriminates against IBM that led to the announcement of major prodannouncement of major prod-ucts the information would be available to US companies, like the three named above, so a verdict against the company would have ramifications far beyond the EEC countries.

Though a decision is expected in mid summer, the decision will still have to be bound to appeal against any decision it felt infringed its proprietary rights. Both sides have said that negotiations are continuing.

cannot reach negotiated settlement and if IBM cannot get an EEC imposed remedy nullified, it will be forced to comply, or face a substantial daily fine until it 3380 disc storage system. IBM does. It is no wonder that the began its deliveries in mid-company is treating this matter 1982, after a delay of 18 seriously indeed.



Handy for a display

This is a new digital watch, from Seiko, which, when not keeping time in all its permutations is also a computer display with 1.400 picture elements, that can give you 100 lines of 10 characters and a picture capability. It also happens to be a computer memory of 2,000 characters so is effectively a computer. True, you cannot access it for more than display while you have it on your wrist. For that you need a battery powered keyboard. Take the watch off, clip it on to the keyboard and start work. In Japan, you can buy it for a little over £75.

Apple has launched a transportable version of its widely sold Apple II personal computer. The IIc have then been able to place an weighs 7/4b and comes with 128K memory and a 5/4in disc drive. It will run most of the current software written for the original Apple II and with a monitor will cost around £1,200. One of the new software packages launched for the IIc is Appleworks - an integrated word processor, database and financial spreadsheet at £200.

Each twist in the field of software piracy is the discovery of radio hams copying programs by transmitting them over the air to each other. A & F, a software house based in Rochdale, has been making tape recordings of the breadcasts with a view to prosecuting the main offenders. Mike Fitzgerald, the managing director, estimates A & F could have lost as much as £75,000 from this type of pirating. The copying has become so sophisticated, according to Mr Fitzgerald, that one radio ham has been broadcasting a program which is a list of

ing a program which is a list of

"order" and have the particular program transmitted to them at a

The winners of the special mmendation in The National Microcomputer Challenge. who were five schoolboys doing a project on dyslexia, came from Kelsey Park School in Beckenham, Kent, not Birmingham, as stated

BRIEFING

Another dissapointment, as were as lengthy delays, for those eagerh Another dissapointment, as well the ' technically advanced Quantum Leap computer: early models, just about to be delivered, will need a separate black cartridge hanging off the back of it. The cartridge will contain some of the programming language and operat-ing system because Sinclair have been unable to fit it all into the micro itself as launched in January.

UK events

Computers, Business Systems & Communications Equipment Exhi-bition, Micro City, Bristol Exhibition Centre, Canons Road, City Centre Bristol, May 15-1.
DEC User Show, Novotel Hotel,
London, May 15-17
Walthamsoft '84, Main Exhibition

Overseas Half, Waltham Forest Technical College, Forest Road, London E17,

Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, Cram Street, London WC1, May 22-24 Apple 184, Fulcrum Centre, Slough, Berkshire, May 24-26 Office Automation, London Barbi-

Compec Europe, Centre International Rogier, Brussel, May 8-10
Data Processing, Computer and Automatic Systems Fair, Lyon, France, May 9-12

RA

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LORD'S: Glamorgan, with three second-innings wickers in hand, are 49 runs behind Middlesex.

Middlesex have won their last 10 county championship matches against Glamorgan - the last four at

Lord's by an innings - and they held the whip-hand again yesterday. Glamorgan followed on 199 behind and, after an opening stand

of 64. Cowans undermined their

second innings; but the seventh-wicket pair of Steele, who had batted for two hours and a half in the first innings, and Thomas held out defiantly for 105 minutes amid

At 7.40pm Middlesex claimed the extra half-hour and Thomas fell to

the third ball, but Steele and Davis survived until the gloomy close.

It was a three or four sweater day, with a brisk north-easterly wind

blowing in from the Nursery End

which may have accounted for Middlesex missing an unaccus-tomed number of chances. They made up for it, however, with three

stupendous catches - two by Slack and one by Edmonds - and three fine run-outs. and Glamorgan succumbed without much of a fight.

Twelve for no wicket at the start.

Glamorgan were soon in the toils. Jones was caught by Gatting at Third slip off Daniel, and Williams

accounted for Hopkins and Younis with only 26 runs added. Henderson

joins

select lew

Alvin Kallicharran, of Warwick-

shire, became the twenty-second player in the history of first-class

when he scored 117 not out in his

countys second innings against

Northamptonshire at Edgbaston vesterday. The former West Indian Test batsman, who scorted 200 not

out in the first innings, completed his hundred yesterday in 94 minutes, hitting 22 fours.

Zaheer Abbas, Gloucestershire's

Pakistani Test batsman, has per-formed the feat four times

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Imings 381 for 5 dec (G Cook, 102, R J Beiley 100 not out Second Innings

Total (3 wids) _______ 157
J Capel, D S Sceele, NG Sharp, N A
jallender, R W Hanley and A Walker dis not

BOWLING: Small 6-1-28-2; Ferraira 11-2-39-0; Gifford 12-3-12-0; Leithbridge 10-0-45-1; Smith 4-1-21-0.

wARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 438 for 5 dec [A I Kalischarran 200 not out, T A Lloyd 110, G W Humpege 53].

Second Innings

K D Smith 1-b-w Mallender 27 A Lloyd c Cook b Mallender 24

D L Amass c Mallender 32

G C Small c Lamb b Walter 32

A | Kalificharran not out 31

17

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-34, 3-98, 4-98,

EAU OF WICKETS: 1_24 2_35 3_00

Extras (b 1, Hb 10, n-b 1) .

| Kalischarran not out | W Humpage not out | Extras (1-b 8, n-b 6)

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and C Cook

120

Bairstow sows seeds of fresh hope in his first game as captain

beat Somerset (7) by 3 wickets. improbable victory yesterday and transformed the start of their season from one of renewed disappointment to high-spirited hope. Left to make 306 to win at just under four runs an over, they won with 11 balls to spare, though at tea they had seemed to have too much

The picture was changed by Bairstow in his first game as Yorkshire's official captain. If he can help it. Bairstow sees nothing as being impossible. When he came in now, at 115 for two, the first thing he did was to persuade Boycott, who had then made 45 in 47 overs. that another 191 could be scored in the remaining 31.

With Moxon. Boycott had given Yorkshire the springboard they needed. I doubt, in thought Yorkshire could win on no justice. At 23 and 19 a pitch of such uneven bounce. respectively. Dennis and I doubted it, too. But we were wrong, and by the time Boycott was out at 147, well caught by a diving Dredge at mid-on. Bairstow had had him jumping down the pitch to Marsh and hitting him first bounce for 4.

So the battle was joined. Bairstow's 53 was pitched to perfection. By the time he drove Marks to long-off. Yorkshire. with six wickets standing, were nceding 98 from 17 overs. Love then took over, with brief but useful support from Sharp. Rose held a breathtaking catch. low to his right at cover point. but with four overs left and Sidebottom giving Love plenty of help, only 17 were needed.

economical overs at the start. but this second spell was a disaster, consisting mainly of long hops. Even so, in the seventeenth of the last 20 overs. bowled by Botham. Love and Carrick were out in successive

Love clipped a catch to short midwicket and Carrick was run out by Dredge, going for a third to deep midwicket. Dredge was

TAUNTON: Yorkshire (18 pts) and, with a hook for four off the first hall of Botham's next over. Yorkshire gained a splendidly Sidebottom took Yorkshire to their first championship victory since June 21 last year.

For Somerser. Roebuck had completed a double of 145 and 69, which, in the conditions, any batsman in the world would have been proud of. Being very set in the way he plays. Roebuck was rather slow resterday morning, but with Rose. Denning and Lloyds all throwing the bat. Somerset scored 115 in the second hour. which was enough for a lunchtime declaration. Rose is at his best batting as he did vesterday. People tend to forget how successfully he took the West Indians on when they were here last, batting at No 3 for England.

A damaged hamstring prevented Stevenson from bowling for Yorkshire, and Sidebottom's whether Boycott ever one for 45 in 22 overs did him respectively. Dennis and Fletcher are keen but green. Yorkshire's best chances this season are likely to come like this one, against a declaration. They have any number of good chasing batsmen and in Bairstow an incurable optimist for captain.

> M D Crowe b Dennis
> B C Rose b Carnck
> P W Denrang not out. E-tras (b 5. I-b 23, n-b 8)

Total (5 wkts dec) 249 V J Marks, 17 Gard, C H Dredge and M R Davis did not bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1–58, 2–114, 3–134, 4–185, 5–191. Botham was having to bowl BOWLING Denns 25-5-66-1: Fletcher 13-himself by now. He had had six 4-61-0: Sidebottom 20-5-45-1: Carnek 20-7-41-3: Moson 2-2-0-0.

RKSHIRE: First Innings 242 (M D Moxon 61 Sidebottom 54 not out: M R Davis 4 (or 76) Second Innay
G Boycott c Dredge b Marks
M D Moxon I-b-w b Dredge
R G Lumb b Davs
TO L Bairstow c sub b Marks Extras (b 8, I-b 18, n-b 1)

to deep midwicket. Dredge was even fielding like a demon. At 208.5-240.6-289,7-291. the other end Botham, ever the gambler, gave the eighteenth over to Marks. It cost 11 runs

BOWLING: Botham 11.1-1-43-2; Davis 14-3-51-1; Dredge 18-8-37-1; Crowe 30-0-50-0; Marks 19-2-87-2; Lloyds 1-0-40.

Umpares: W E Alley and A Jepson.

comparably. Needham swept to be

The suspicion that Such was not

finding the bite he had achieved in

the first innings was confirmed as Knight and Thomas batted sensibly

without apparent discor

doldrums at 70 for six.

Faint hearts hasten Surrey's demise

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire Lynch, characteristically, decided to (21 pts) beat Surrey (4) by 225 runs.

The growing ease of the wicket made little difference to Surrey went down the wicket again, missed and was stumped down the leg side amid much commotion. Needham, vesterday. For the second time in he match, their batting collapsed woefully against the contrasting threats of Hadlee and Such. the one stumbling block in the first innings, and Richards followed Nottinghamshire winning comfortably an hour after lunch. caught off bat and pad at leg slip, and then Richards miscued a pull to mid-wicket, to leave Surrey in the

There could be few arguments with the home team's superiority over the three days. They batted, bowled and – in spite of some aberrations by Randall in the slips – caught much better than their

Yesterday, as happens so often. Hadlee was the main threat, claiming another four wickets, to figures of eight for 22 in 27 overs. Alongside him Such, who has proved an admirable description. proved an admirable deputy for the injured Hermings, took three more wickets to bring his match total to eight, with an impressive tally of 16 in April.

But making immediate claims for Nottinghamshire's prospects would be premature, in the light of Surrey's deficiencies. Requiring the unlikely total of 374 to win, there was little evidence that they regarded the target as a realistic aim, nor, except when Knight and Thomas were together, with Hadlee taking a rest, any strong desire to save the

The openers both went at 13. Butcher dollying one to short leg off Saxelby and in the next over Pauline's attempted drive giving Hadlee a straightforward return

missing a full toss in Cooper's first over as he played on the leg side.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL First division Notes County v Wolverhampton Second division Huddersfield v Sheffield Wednesday Third division

Fourth division

ALLIANGE PRENUER LEAGUE: Bath v Dayanhagir, Frickley v Tellord United; Rumonn v Abrincham; Wasidstone v Northwich Victoria, ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Prenuler Division; Isthmian League; Publish Harriel, First division; Fastborough v Ensorn and Event; Leatherhead e' Maldenthead United; Metropolitan Pokes v Lewes; Windsor and Eton v Wembley. Wembley. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP FINAL-Tyde United y South Liverpool (at Manchester

Chr. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Alecturch v A. P. Laamington: Hastings V Stourbridge. Southern: Charlesm v Andover; Stouthnidge. Southeatt: Chetrain v Andover; Chavley v Addestone. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Sepond Division: Grimsby V Middlesborough; Fort Vals v Preston (7.0); Wigan v Bradford (7.0); Forthall COMBINATION: Birmirgham v Cheens Park Rangers §2.0; Fulnam v Swarsaat, Milwell v Chettae (11.0); Walford v Innesded. swich. IDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Braziford w

OTHER SPORT

CYCLING

Untokes: J W Holder and D O Oslean

Britain pick newcomers for Milk Race

By John Wilcockson It is eight years since a British rider won the Milk Race, and it seems unlikely there will be a British winner in the twenty-seventh round Britain race, which starts in Brighton on May 27. Of the six-man amateur team announced yesterday by the British Cycling Federation, three are newcomers, Alan Gornall, Gary Sadler and Chris Wharton.
Gornall, a dairy farmer's son from Lancashire, is the most solid of the three. He finished fourth las to the Peace Race, eastern Europe's most gruelling event, from May 8 to

Sadler and Wharton, both from the Midlands, are inexperienced at international level. Sadier's selection seems based on the sprinting ability which won him a mass sprint on the first stage of the Sealini

The other three selections, Peter Longbottom, Neil Martin and Geoff



future looks gloomy

promised briefly, despatching any-thing overpitched: But, trying to fend off a rising ball from Cowans, he was magnificently caught in the gully by Edmonds, who, diving to his right, used every inch of his considerable reach to grasp the ball at full erroch.

There followed the only substan-

There followed the only substantial partnership of the innings between Ontong and the obdurate Steele, although it should have ended when Ontong, then 19, was dropped by Downton off Cowans. They added 73 in 25 overs before Ontong two short of his 50, paid the penalty for not grounding his hat

penalty for not grounding his bat going for a single and was run out by Slack, who certainly did not live up

to his name with a fine pick-up and

Steele, the nonth man out, was also run out, Gatting hitting the stumps underarm after Davis had unwisely called for a single. Davis

banged about merrily, but Emburey accounted for the rest of the tail.

Hopkins, driving handsomely,

and Jones gave the second innings a solid foundation, but then Hopkins turned Cowans off the meat of the

bat into Slack's midriff at short square leg and six wickets fell in

nine overs (and three catches were dropped). Cowans, steaming in from the Nursery End, had four of

them for seven runs in 23 balls.

Kallicharran Butcher builds lead

CHESTERFIELD: Leicestershire.

with seven second innings wickets in

hand, lead Derbyshire by 291 runs.

A determined innings by lan Butcher, who made his second

enabled Leicestershire to build a

strong position yesterday. They gained a first innings lead of 83 and

then benefited from a pitch which

lost pace as the day progressed.

Butcher flirted occasionally with

halls outside the off stump early on.

but avoided contact. In the first

hour of Leicestershire's second

innings he and Balderstone had to

withstand a lively spell from Newman, and later Miller got the

For a man with little back-lift.

Butcher always drove with splendid

timing and he reached his 100 in three hours and a half. Balderstone

was caught in the gully; Miller had Willey leg before and Briers caught

at short leg.

Before lunch, the two captains

made an impact in different ways.

Barnett with an admirable century.

Gower by his absence. Gower woke

with a temperature and a swollen

hand, a legacy from a recent cut. He was put on antibiotics and will take

Derbyshire, resuming at 81 for one, found the pitch had acquired

covers. The fast bowlers could make

the ball lift, particularly from the pavilion end. Barnett was alone in

maintaining his poise until the turf had quietened under the sunshine.

Agnew, with three distinguished wickers in one over and Parsons.

from the same end, both took

advantage of the conditions. Agnew first had Hill taken in the gully off the bat's shoulder: next ball,

no further part in this game.

ball to turn.

in successive matches.

throw from mid-wicket.

at full stretch.

Pringle set up Essex

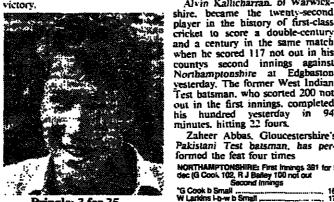
SOUTHAMPTON: Essex (23 pts) beat Hampshire (5) by 10 wickets. Essex, last summer's champions. were indebted to some fine bowling by Foster and Pringle for their victory over Hampshire yesterday. Foster took four wickets for 49 and Pringle three for 35 as Hampshire, resuming at 26 for one and needing another 173 runs to avoid an innings defeat, were bundled out for 189.



Foster: 4 for 49

Foster started Hampshire's collapse by dismissing Terry and Nicholas. The only real resistance came from Pocock, their captain, who hit a robust 55, which included

a straight six off Actield. Hampshire, 127 for four at lunch, ran into further trouble immediately afterwards when they lost the wickets of Cowley. Parks and Trendett in quick succession. Pocock was dropped by Pringle off Foster when he was 32 but was bowled by Pringle with the total at 180. The innings ended with a fine return Phillip to run out Malone. Essex needed less than four over to score the 17 runs they needed for



Pringle: 3 for 35 ESSEX: First Innings 449 for 5 dec (Gooch 220.

Second Innings "G A Cooch not out. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 175 (G Monkhouse 4 for 41) and 327 for 5 dec (C E B Rice 35, J.D. Broad 75, B C Broad 63) K P Pont. K S McEwan. B R Hardie, D R Pringle. N Philips. "D E East, N A Foster, J K Lever and D L Activitid did not bat BOWLING: Malone 2-0-6-0; Reifer 1.2-0-10-0

D B Pauline c and b Hadlee ...
G P Howarth Ho-w b Cooper.
M A Lynch st French b Such ...
R D Kright not out ...
A Needham c Hadlee b Such ...
IG J Richards c Rice b Such ...
IG J Richards c Rice b Such ...
D J Thomas c Broad b Hadlee ...
G Monkhouse Ho-w c Hadlee ...
S T Clarke c Such b Saxelby ...
P I Pocock c Ramdalf b Hadlee ...
Extras (b 4, 1-b 6, n-b 3) Cowley b Acfleid Parks c Hardie b Foster Tremiett c Pringle b Foster FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-13, 3-47, 4-61, 5-86, 6-70, 7-138, 8-138, 9-139, 10-148.

BOWLING: Hadise 8.1-3-14-4; Saxetby 9-1-41-2: Such 18-5-44-3; Cooper 8-5-7-1; Rice 8-2-BOWLING: Lever 15-1-43-1; Foster 24-6-49-4; Pringle 10.4-1-35-3; Philip 4-0-11-0; Acfield 14-3-47-1. shire 5, Surrey 4. Umpires: P J Esle and R Palmer

HOCKEY

Goals by Miss **Swinnerton** boost Britain Great Britain beat the United

States 5-0 yesterday, which put them in second place in the West German international anniversary tournament (Joyce Whitehea writes from Berlin). Netherland were first. West Germany third and the Unites States fourth. An early goal by Jane Swinnerton (Staffordshire) set Britain going. She went on to score two more and become the second highest goal-scorer of the tournament. (She was the highest in the world tournament at Kuala Lumpur last April, 1 Violet McBride (Ulster) and Marilyn Pugh (Glamorgan) also scored. Karen Brown (Surrey) made two of the goals and initiated many attacks. Ironically, Miss Swinnerton has been left out of the England team to

play in the European tournament at Lille. France this week. GREAT BRITAIN: W Banks (Wales): M McLeod (Scotland), V Dixon (England). M Mediow (Wales), V McBinde (Northern Treland), M Eckensali (England, captain), S Henderson (Scotland), M Fugh (Wales), K Brown (England), J Swinnerton (England), H Him (England).
(England).
(England).
(ESULTS: Womer: Great Britain 5. Unite
(England).
(ESULTS: Womer: Great Britain 5. Unite
(States 0. Netherlands 1. West Germany (
Mer: Australia 5. India 3. Germany (
Netherlands 2. Grits: Germany 2. Netherlands
(2. Wales 1. Belgum 0. Begs: Germany
Netherlands 1. Belgum 2. England 1.

Plot takes a final twist Whitley did not plan

When Alfic Miller calls Whitley Warriors "an exciting team", he is being phlegmatic. After the weekend's two defeats he can put away his stick and concentrate on his golf, a game that cannot possibly put him the weekends that the property to be here. through as much turmoil as he has experienced in the two months since he took over as Whitley's player-

coach.

The final twist to a plot that Brian de Palma would find too garish came midway through Saturday's game against local rivals Durham Wasps, Whitley led 7-0, "We did exactly what we planned to do". Miller said. "They just didn't have an answer." Yet Durham eventually won 10-8.

The answers came as they have The answers came, as they have for most of the season, from Durham's Johnson-Tilley-Crapper

accounting for 15. On Saturday, when the line that Miller had assigned to cover them wavered in is concentration, they struck eight times in the space of 20 minutes before Smith's two goals put the game on ice. Crapper, a Canadian left wing with an unprintable left wing with an unprintable nickname, escaped the attention of Land long enough to score four

ICE HOCKEY

Record foreign entries for America's Cup Perth, Australia (AP) - A record 21 foreign yachts from eight nations have entered the America's Cup race

Durham, the only English team now left in the championship, are awaiting the results of an appeal against the four-game suspension put on Rod McNair, their player coach, which would exclude him from both his functions at the cap from the United States last September, said that two more challenges might be received. The previous record for foreign chal-

Whitley's defeat left them requiring an eight-goal win in Ayr on Sunday to qualify for Wembley a task beyond any team in the league

while Streatham's 8-5 loss at
Murrayfield on Saturday exinguished their last hopes. So the
draw for the British championship semi-finals, sponsored by Heineken at Wembley on Saturday, pits Murrayfield against Ayr and Durham against Dundee. RESULTS: Murrayfield 8 (Anthony Hand 3), Streetham 5; Whitey Bay 8 (Kent 3), Durham 10 (Crapper 4, Tiley 3); Durdee 14 (Walter 4, Helpen 3, Brinster 3), Streetham 6; Ayr 12, Writey Bay 8 (Towns 3).

checked as Russell holds firm By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (4 pts) drew with Kent (7 pts).

drew with Kent (7 pts).

Overnight Gloucestershire had scored 54 for no wicket in their second innings, following on 154 runs behind Kent. The pitch had had its eccentric moments on Sunday, and I expected it to get worse, and that Underwood would how them out without too much difficulty. difficulty.
This did not happen, Underwood

This did not happen. Underwood certainly bowled well again and took all the four wickets to fall, but the pitch, while never easy for battingwas slower: "deader", as I have often heard cricketers say of Bristol's pitches on the third day. There was also Zaheer, who made a centry of power and grace in an auspicious start to his English season. So Gloucestershire, though they had a few worried moments, survived comfortably enough in the end. end.
Stovoid and Romaines resumed

onfidently enough. Stovold was the first to go. caught at slip, then Romaines at mid-on. That was 128 for two, and Underwood with his tail up - if so demure and unmonkeylike figure could ever be thus described. thus described.

monkeylike figure could ever be thus described.

Much depended on the third wicket stand. Athey had an anxious touch or two, but settled into a sound innings. I think he will do well for Gloucestershire, and play to his high potential, now that he is free from the Sheffield smog and dust of bartle. (I write, I must explain, as a Sheffield-born man).

The score was 205 when Underwood bowled Athey. Bainbridge was dropped at the wicket, mirabile dictu, but soon afterwards caught and bowled. Russell now came in, with instructions to play a defensive game. He is not accustomed to this but responded admirably to the lead, If Zaheer had got out there might still have been a chance for him, and I thought he played a risky stroke or two soon after reaching his hundred, but he too recognised his respansibility and proceeded with a restrained resplendency to his 150 Although the proceeded with a restrained resplen-dency to his 150. Although the match did finish in a draw, neither side had any reason to be displeased

remarkable effort at short leg as he flew to his right to catch Henderson.

GLAMORGAN: First lunings
J A Hopkins. b Williams
A L James a Gatting b Dariel
R C Omong run out
Younis Almed c Downtown b Williams
S P Highderson c Edmonds b Cowarrs
LE Strate on out GLAMORGAN: First Inning

Glamorgan : Second innings
J A Hopkinsc Stack b Cowans
A L Jones b Cowans
R C Ontong b Cowans
Young Airmed run out

Hampshire played a lifting ball into his stumps; and then Miller edged a

catch to third slip.

At this point, Barnett received valuable aid from Fowler and 55 were added in 10 overs. Barnett

made an occasional false strike, but he always kept the score moving, mostly with drives and cuts and he reached 100 out of 152 in the

fortysecond over.

Barnett's strokes included 18 fours by the time he was run out. He

called for a second run to a misfield

by Haysman but forgot the strength

in most Australian throwing arms.

FAUL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-124, 3-205.

Extras [b 4, lb 3, w 1, n-b 18]

Total().

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-116, 3-116, 4-123, 5-178, 6-190, 7-191, 8-192, 9-208, 10-214.

BOWLING: Agnew 16-2-70-3: Taylor 14-6-36-1; Parsons 12-3-41-3; Cook 16-2-8-35-2; Wiley 3-

Bonus points: Derbyshire 6. Leicesterahire 7.

Kingston Test report, page 23

YACHTING

in 1987. Commodore Peter Dalziell of Royal Perth Yacht Club, who wor

enges was seven in 1983. Not all of the foreign clubs may be

accepted: they have to meet various international roing standards. A full list is expected in several days. The United States are mounting

the biggest challenge, with entries from eight clubs: the second largest contingent is from Italy, with four

after races among Australian yachts, the deadline for which is next

Peter de Savary, chairman of the

syndicate that challenged for the America's Cup has year, confirmed yesterday that he will not be

mounting a challenge for the trophy in 1987. De Savary has been in contact with the Royal Thames

Challenge syndicate and has offered

to provide all possible including making available the 12-metre boat "Victory 82".

The defender will be picked

Umpires: W D Sird and B Leadbeater.

TO THE STATE OF TH

with second century

By Richard Streeton

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-30, 3-38, 4-58, 5-131, 6-131, 7-145, 8-145, 8-174, 10-174, 80WLING: Daniel 15-3-36-1; Cowans 8-3-25-1; Williams 14-3-45-2; Embray 12-7-17-3; Gatting 1-0-2-0; Edmonds 13-5-25-Beinbridge c and b Underwood . R C Russell not out......

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-128, 3-205, 4-BOWLING: Janvis 22-4-63-0; Penn 18-6-50-0; Elison 25-7-70-0; Underwood 33-7-74-4; Johnson 14-1-45-0; Taylor 5-0-19-0; Aşlant 1-0-

Today's cricket ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CHESTERFIELD: Darbyshke v Leicestershire LORD'S: Middlesex v Glamorgan FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-71, 3-77, 4-77, 5-78, 6-81, 7-132. OTHER MATCH OXFORD: Oxford University v Lancastrice

Bowler hits six sixes in one over

Village cricketer John Dunley struck six sixes in an over it Woldingham's match at Crawley Down over the weekend (Michael

Berry writes).

Dunley, a bearded all-rounded more renowned for his ability as a medium-pace bowler, came in at number seven for his first innings of the season to launch a ferocious assault on the Crawley Down

bowler Wheller.

It enabled Woldingham to recover from 97 for seven to 161 for eight declared and Dunley, whose twin borther Andrew was umpire at the bowler's end when he hit his si sixes, then took five for 29 as Crawley Down were bowled out for

Oxford Univ v Lancs OXPORD University: First Innings 90 (P J V ABOU 4 for 21)

Total (no wid) .

214

"K A Hayes, G J Toogood, D A Thorns, J D Cerr, 1M R Cultinan, J G France, S G P Hawin, M P Lawrence and M Brettel to bet. M P Levrence and M Brettel to bet.

LANCASHBTE First trainings.

J A Crimote chapes b Cair.

S J O'Shaughnessy b Thome.

F C Hayes c Brettel b Cair.

D P Hughes c Edbrooke b Brettel.

N H Fashrowher c Thome b Cair.

J Abrettens b Cair.

S T Jeffertes c Franks b Cair.

S T Jeffertes c Franks b Cair.

S M N Zaid not out.

Entre 6 14 Lb G. Extras (b 14, i-b 4).

Total (7 with dec) ______ TO Maynard and L.L. McFartene did not bet. Fall of Wickets: 1-45, 2-64, 3-94, 4-165, 5-277, 6-408; 7-425. BOWLING: Thome 13-3-32-1; Hends: 13-1-27-0; Lawrence 48-10-197-0; Cerr .55-16-155-5; Brettel 15-3-74-1; Toogood 10-1-52-0. Umpires: M.D. Heath and A.G.T Whitehead.

ATHLETICS Moscow hosts for next

European Cup Stuttgart (Reuter) - The European Cup will be held in Moscow on August 17 and 18 next year, the European Athletic Association has announced here. The cup, held every two years, was won by East Germany in London last August.

The combined events European Cup (decathlon for men, heptathlon for women) takes place in Krefeld West Germany, on September 7 and 8 next year. The marathon European Cup will be in Rome in September next year.

MOSCOW (group A): Mere: Srimin, Cochrosiovatid, East Germany, Friend, Ray, Poland, Soviet Union, West Germany, Wolstein Britain, Butgaria, Czechosiowatis, East Germany, Italy, Poland, Soviet Union, West Germany, Germany, Itely, Powers, Germany, MRZPELD (group A): Women: Britain, Bulgaria, Marinany, Netherlands, Soviet Uran,

ARLES (group St. Women Brain, Could Dung.
Mest Germany, Netherlands, Soviet Dung.
Mest Germany,
ARLES (group St. Mest Belgium, Britain,
Cachoslovalds, Pinland, France, Murway.

OSLO: Ingrid Kristiansen won the Norwegian national cross-country championship on Sunday indicting on Grete Waitz her first defeat in 14 years by a compatrion (AP reports). Mrs Kristiansen, the likely winner of the women's section of the London Marathon on Sunday week, confirmed that she is hoping to improve Mrs Waitz's London course record of 2hr 25min 29sec.

MOTOR RACING

giand Underwood Italian rides high again on prancing horse

From John Bluesden

For many years Enzo Ferrari refused to have an Italian driver in his Formula One team. He had lost too many of them and the emotional upset was more than he felt he could bear. For the past 10 seasons, therefore, only non-Italian drivers have represented the team who race under the emblem of the

who race inder the chosen of the famous prancing horse.

Yet when one of these died Ferrari's grief was just as great, as he discovered in the aftermath of the accident to Gilles Villeneuve, the brilliant French-Canadian, who was killed during practice here two years

ago.
So last autumn Enzo Ferrari
relented. Once again he would offer
a seat to a worthy young Italian, His
choice was Michele Alboreso, whom Ken Tyrrell has groomed into one of

Last week, when the teams Last week when the learns converged here again for the Belgian Grand Prix, they discovered a memorial to Villeneuve in the pit road alongside the Ferrari pits. Throughout the weekend it was ado ned with a large wreath, a tribute to a driver who drove with the best of the pit of the pit

his heard as much as his head.

Villeneuve's car had been carrying the number 27 on the day of the accident, the number now carried by Alboreto. The two drivers carried by Athoreto. The two divers could scarcely have been less alike in temperament, yet how appropri-ate it was that Villemenve's number should be carried to victory by Alboreto on Sunday in the race which, two years ago, nearly everyone had expected the French-Canadian to win.

Villeneuve had been an inspi-

Alboreto – a quiet. modest, unilappable man – has the depth of talent which should help him to

carry on the good work.

I saw him make only one small mistake on Sunday - he slid wide going into the left-hand bend past the pits, had all four wheels off the track, but calmiy eased his car back on to the tarmac without any time-construction spin. For the tract of the consuming spin. For the rest of the time, as he became the first Italian to win a grand prix in a Ferrari since Scarfiorti at Monza in 1966, his smoothness was remarkable. So, too, was the improvement in

the Ferrari's chassis performance, which was a measure of the efforts by the team's English design engineer, Dr Harvey Postlethwaite, during the previous two weeks. Sunday's race was the first this year not to have an aborted start, the day before, FISA, the governing body, had made it known that they would watch things closely on the grid, with the close. grid, with the clear message that, whereas twice in two races was just about believable, three out of three

BOXING

Ali threat to big fight By Srikumar Sen

Muhammad Ali hit town yesterday to launch himself as a promoter, but then launched a haymaker that could stop the world heavy championship bout between Lary Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee in Las Vegas on June 8. He said that his company, Championship Sport plc, "have the right to the fight, and we are going to promote it". His attorney, Richard Hirschfeld,

produced a contract, signed by Holmes for £35,000, that gave the lawyer the right to match any offe for the contest. Mr Hirschfeld claimed that after signing with bim Holmes had entered into another contract, with JPD Promotions, to put on the contest at Caesars Palace. Las Vegas.

"If we do not reach an amicable settlement with IPD Promotions, who signed two months after us, the fight will not go on. We will seek an injunction to stop it," Mr Hirschfeld

Ali, who is here to promote his first show, a bout between Eddie Mustafa, the former world lighthevyweight champion, and Jerry Holstead, in the Cayman Islands on June 29, said: "I made boxing and I made promoters, and I figure I can come in and take it over. I am going to be the greatest promoter of all

Poor Cayman Islands, who put on the tea and biscuits at the Grosvenor House, seemed far out of sight in the sea of words. But the big man came to the rescue. "I will put the Cayman Islands on the map", he said.

VOLLEYBALL

Usurpers reign on both sides of the borders By Paul Harrison

The King is dead. Long live the King. That unsemmental view applies both to England and to Scotland after the weekend's cup finals.

Capital City Spikers' ascent to the

English throne was the merest formality, dismissing from court the deposed monarchs, Speedwell Ruca-nor, of Bristol, 3-0 in the Mikasa Cup.

In Scotland, Volvo Trucks were

the usurpers, ending the eight-year reign of Murray International Metals in the Royal Bank Cup 3-2 after being two sets down. MIM at least have the consolation of the least have the consolation of the league title. Speedwell end their disappointing season with nothing. So City Spikers are the new Kings. Or are they the court jesters? They are an extrovert citw. bringing the largest support to the Britannia Leisure Centre in Shoredisch, and milking it to the full.

Mick Penny, gray-haired at 29, led the clowning, wearing a red cap with a toy parrot on tog before and after the match. Yet the team had seven England internationals.

Next season they enter Europe.
They are the only British team to win a round in the European They are me care many me haropem win a round in the haropem competition; and seem likely to bridge the gap in class between Brisin and their continuent.

Arrogance and a smoot will to win have not helpful effect of opponents has the in a poor disciplinary record. They brought their Sundaysbest manuer to the final, and looked bester for that.

مكذا من لاميل

would be too much of a bad thing.

ies title

FOOTBALL-

England's team may pick itself after original 20 are trimmed to a fit 12

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

England's squad are as severely depleted as usual but there was a danger yesterday that Bobby Robson would be left with an incomplete team to play Wales in Wrexham tomorrow night. During yesterday morning's training his number of personnel present and fit dropped to a dozen.

Hoddle, Rix, Bryan Robson, Marinér, Barnes, Anderson and Roberts and is almost certain to be without Chamberlain as well. Having seen his original squad of 20 reduced to 14, he summoned first Fenwick and then Walsh and Blissett to join

"It is a fustrating situation," Robson said, "But 17 players should be enough. I don't plan to call anyone elsen as we have cover in most positions." Yet as the morning went by his list of choices and fewer problems, has possibilities grew to be so thin had to cross Jackett, Nicholas

(Agencies) Athletic Bilbao held off the challenge of Real Madrid and

Barcelona to retain the Spanish championship after a hard-fought

2-1 win over their Basque rivals, Real Sociedad, on Sunday.

On a crucial weekend in the major European league champion-ships, Panathinaikos won the Greek championship, Feyenoord estab-

iished a virtually unassailable lead in the Netherlands and Juventus moved to within a point of the Italian title by beating Inter Milan. Athletic Bilbao's defender, Lice-

Antietic Bibao's cerender, Lice-ranzu, was the hero of the packed San Mames World Cup stadium in Bilbao. He scored both goals, the second coming only 10 minutes from time, after Uralde had scored a

sixty-ninth equalizer for Sociedad. Liceranzu had opened the scoring

after 18 minutes when he shot past the international goalkeeper Arco-

nada after intercepting a poor pass.
His winning header from a corner
was Bilbao's 3,000th goal. Both
Madrid and Barceina managed

victories, ironically in each other's cities - Madrid winning 2-1 at Espanol of Barcelona and Barcelona

winning by the same score at Atletico Madrid. Bilbao were level with Madrid on 49 points, but won

on their goal record. Barcelona had

In Italy, first-half goals from Cabrini and Platini carned a 2-1

vin for Juventus at Inter Milan.

while Roma beat third-placed Fiorentina 2-1, at the Olympic Stadium with goals from Pruzzo

and Contr. Juventus remain four

Hooliganism

in Russia

on increase

Soviet television viewers were provided with further evidence of

the country's growing problem of ootball hooliganism yesterday

when fireworks were thrown onto

the pitch during a televised league match between Rostov Army Sports

The trade union newspaper Trud

said last week that fans had been rampaging all over the Soviet Union

this season.

Zurich (Reuter) - European Cup

Winners' Cup finalists Juventus of luly have been fined £15,500 for

crowd trouble during the home leg of their semi final against Man-

Roma, Italy's other representa-tives in the European club final, also incurred UEFA's wrath. They were fined £5.100 for "the throwing of

objects" and a pitch invasion after beating Dundee United last week

and the former European Cup holders Nottingham Forest were fined £510 because of a bottle

throwing incident during the home leg of their UEFA Cup semi final against Belgium club Anderlecht. Hadjuk Split of Yugoslavia, were ordered to play their next European

club home tie at least 300 kilometres

from their home ground after their lans' fired smoke bombs. fireworks

and flares during the UEFA Cup

semi final against Tottenham.

Porto were fined £2,550 for the throwing of fireworks during their Cup Winners Cup semi final first leg against Aberdeen on April 11,

Club and Dynamo Minsk.

chester United.

Moscow (Reuter) - Millions of

Zico, the Brazilian, scored twice who have a chance of the double, as Udinese beat Lazio 2-0 to move struggled to draw k-1 at Toulouse.

Doints ahead of Roma at the ton

that the side more or less picked and . Charles off his Welsh itself. It may still do so.

The absentees included Blissett and Francis, on their way in from italy, and Kennedy, the only recognized full back apart from duxbury and Sansom, he was confined to bed with a stomach virus picked up over the weekend. Woods, Shilton's The manager has already lost eputy in goal, hurt a wrist and loddle. Rix. Bryan Robson, Gregory, probably the midfield reserve, bruised an ankle. Both

should recover That left Shilton, Duxbury, Sansom, Martin, Wright, Fen-wick, Lee, Wilkins, Mabbutt, Armstrong, Woodcok and Walsh. Unless fate has yet more surprises n. store, Robson is expected to delete the names of Fenwick and Walsh and insert that of Francis when he is able to announce his starting lineup.

Lisbon (AFP) - Raymond Goethals, banned from foothall for

Goethals, banned from foothall for life in Belgium for his part in a match-fixing scandal, is set to return to the game in Portugal.

The former Belgian national coach is to take over at Vitoria Guimaraes, of the first division, whose current manager, Herman Spessi, has reached agreement to terminate his contract.

Spessi, has reached agreement in terminate his contract.

As manager of the Belgian side Standard Lidege, Goethals was at the centre of the bribing of Waterschel players in a match which enabled Standard to win the

into fifth place. Zico has scored 19 league goals this season but Platini leads the scorers with 20. Feyenoord all but clinched their

first Dutch title for 10 years with a 3-0 home win over Utrecht

supporters invaded the pitch after Panathinaikos won the Greek title

for the first time since 1976 with a 2-

1 win over Panionios. Olympiakos.

had won the championship in the

previous four years.

The West German title race

remained wide open with the four

leaders separated by one point after handsome wins at the weekend. Sturtgart lead with 43 points; Bordeaux regained the lead in

France and lood set for the title after

Kevin Ratcliffe (above), the Everton captain, is in danger of joining Wilf Rostron, Watford's captain, in missing the FA Cup final on May 19. Ratcliffe only needs to collect a four-point booking - for a trip, a foul, dangerous play, or dissent - at home to Manchester Linked on Sampley to reach 31

United on Saturday to reach 31 disciplinary, points, which leads to a

However John Bailey, another Everton defender, who looks set to

start a two-match suspension at the same time as Rostron – sent off at Luton on Saturday – will' play at Wembley. If his booking for a foul at Norwich on Saturday is confirmed to

Norwich of Saturday is count have to be worth four points, to put him on 31, he will miss the home game against Queen's Park Rangers on May 12 and the re-arranged game at

West Ham on May 14.

Railey's escape will further anger Watford; but Eric Dinney, the FA's disciplinary spokesman, explained: "There just isn't a better system that anyone has come up with, short of making the Cup final a match onone could ever be hanned from. That was not thought acceptable for many

West Ham on May 14.

two-match ban.

tia 2-1 while Monaco.

More than 20,000 celebrating

which enabled Standard to 1981-82 Belgian league title,

Defender's late goal

gives title to Bilbao

youngsters. "Five of them were in the youth team when I took over as manager four years ago," he said. "It shows that our policies are working and why it is important to keep them going. We are just beginning to reap the rewards". Hughes, Manchester United's

es, and Price

talented striker, is the most likely of the three ewcomers to be picked. Phillips, who helped Plymouth Argyle to reach this year's FA Cup semi-final, will be promoted soon, if not now, but Dibble will have to wait to Mike England, with fewer choices and fewer problems, has gain preference over Southall, everton's outstanding goal-

هكذا من الاصلى

Tottenham fixture plea fails

teamsheet. He has recalled two

of his more experienced rep-

needs only five more caps to set

England is encouraged by the

presence in his squad of several

a record number of appearanc-

Tottenham Hotspur must visit playing the first leg of the UEFA Cup final at Anderlecht, who will be idle from now until then, May 9.
Tottenham's plea for the match at
the Dell to be rearranged was
rejected yesterday by the Football

A League spokesman said: "The club asked the management com mittee to intervene and they considered it. But, because it was a scheduled fixture, they decided they were unable to help. Had it been a rearranged match, they might have been able to do something about it, but too many other clubs were involved."

There is a precedent. When Bobby Robson was in charge at Ipswich Town, his side not only played on Monday before facing AZ Alkmaar in the 1981 UEFA Cup final, but were also engaged in a crucial domestic game on the following Saturday. Ipswich won the trophy but lost the title race to

Fate has determined that Southampton, beaten by Everton in one of this season's FA Cup semi-finals, will also play a significant role in the first division's relegation issue. Their other four fixtures are to be staged in the homes of clubs who are all uncomfortably close to

the bottom,

Next Saturday, they play at Stoke
City. The following weekend they later they meet West Bromwich Albion and their campaign for a place in next season's UEFA Cup is to close at Notts County, surely already doorned to life in the second

division.
REMAINING FIXTURES

REMAINING FIXTURES
First division
Relegated: Wolverhampton Wanderers. (h),
Relegated: Wolverhampton Wanderers (h),
Cusen's Park. Rangers (h), Sundarland (a),
Liverpool (h), Southampton (h), Luton Town (a),
Wolverhampton Wanderers (h),
Ipawich Town: Sundarland (h), Menchestar
Livribed (a), Aston Villa (h),
Bimbinghean City: Liverpool (h), Norwich City
(a), Southampton (h),
Coverty City, Luton Town (h), Liverpool (a), etry City: Luton Town (h), Liverpool (a),

Partick manager to leave at end of season

Partick Thistle's failure to gain promotion to the Scottish premier division seems to have cost Peter Cormack his job as manager.
Morton and Dumbarton having won the two promotion places, Cormack resigned 24 hours before the club's board was due to meet to decide his future. His resignation becomes effective at the end of the

Bertie Auld three and a half years ago, decided to leave after Partick had made it clear they now only want a part-time manager. Cornack said: "I have always been on good terms with the chairman and am happy to leave on those terms."

Liverpool, who face AS Roma in the European Cup final in Rome on May 30, will prepare with a warm-up match against the Israeli national side. They fly out on May 18.

I an Rush has been voted Footballer of the Year by the Football Writers Association. The Liverpool forward was a comfortable winner, beating the England captain Bryan Robson.

RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS LEAGUES

Alistrian: Neused 0, Admira Wacker 0; Shim Graz 3, Graz AK 1; Austria Salzburg 0, Rapid Vienna 1; Vienna Sportchio 0, Lask 1; St Verl 2, Fav. AC 1; Vient Linz 1, Austria Riggentur 2; Austria Vienna 5, Essenatacr 1. Leading positione: 1, Austria Vienna 37:ns (played 24); 2, Rapid 37 (p 24); 3, Lask 34 (p 24) 24)
BELGIAN: Lierze 2, Anderischt 1: FC Liegeois
2, Courtrei 0; Wisterschef 1, Seraing 1: Cercle
Srugss 0, Cab Bruges 5: Lokeren 0, Beveren
2: Waregem 0, Beringen 0; Molembeck 1,
Maines 3; Standard Liege 2, Answerp 1:
Beerschot 0, Genert 0. Leading positions: 1
Beveren 47 pts (played 32: 2, Answerp 1:
Beveren 47 pts (playe

35, 2 CSKA 34, 3, Bottev 25.
CZECHOSLOVAUGAN: Benik Ostrava 1, Slovent
Bratisteva 1; Sparte Pregue 2, Sidounion
Teorico 0; Tairan Presov 0, Lokomotiva Kostoe
Presouta Nitra 2, Juniar Bratistava 2, Dukia
Banska Bystrica 0; Bohemiane Prague 1, TJ
Vittovice 0; Zvi Zilna 0; Stavia Prague 0,
Leading poetitions: 1, Sparta, Prague 34 dis
triayed 22; 2, Bohemiana 30 (p 22); 3, Dukia
Prague 29 (p 22).

Prigue 29 (p. 22).

DANISH: Knoge 0, Broandby 0: Broanshoei 2, 1909 Cdonse 0; Rast 0, Heiderer 3: OB Odrase 1, Valle 2: Hertoeige 2, Maestrad 3; Esberg 1, Fram 2: AGF Assetus 4, Herning 1; KV Copeningen 2, Lyngby 3.

DUTCH: Grossepan 4, Speats Rotterdam 0; Harfma D. 57°9 Dordracht 2: Fortuna Strand 7, Wrigers 8 Titourg 0; Halmons Sport 2, Pac Zwolle 9; AZ'ST 3, PAC Enditoven 0; GA Egias Deventer 1, Roda JC Kerkrade 2: Den Bosch 1, Volandam 2; Feyanoord 3, Utrocht 0; 4:s. Amsterdam 4, Excelsion 0. Landing positiona: 1, Feyanoord 53 pas (played 32); 2. App. 49 (p. 32); 3. Enditoven 48 (p. 922).

EAST GERMAN: Cap seed-finate: Dynamo Dresdon 3, Carl Zees Jares 0, Dynamo Berfin 2, Karl-Mark-Stad 1; Finnisch Halte Vallemington 1, Knob 0: TPS Turun 3, KPV 2: bres 2: Kuns G. Kugwysi 0, Kopent 0; HJK Halterich 4 PPT 1; Rogs 4, NP 1, FRENCIA: Society 1, Line 0; Nancy 1, Remes 3, Bordespux 2, Bastis 1; Stresbourg 2, Austra



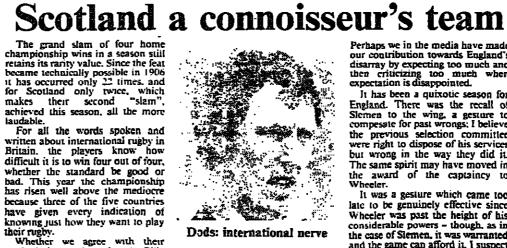
1: Torpedo Moscow 1, CKSA Moscow 2: Dynamo Klev 0, Jalgiris 0; Chemomorets Odessa 1, Zent Leringrad 3. Cap: Quester-Israt: Moscow Spartak 0, Fakel 1, Barcelona 2: Saville 3, Salemanaca 2: Ossuira 1, Real Zarnaza 4: Real Malorca 1, Cadic 1: Atheleto Bibso 2, Real Socoedad 1; Real Murca 3, Valencia 3; Sporting Gijón 2, Málga 0: Real Valanciad 1, Real Betis 0; Español 1, Real Medrid 2, Lasading final position: 1, Artheleto Bibso 4, Paga 1, Paga 1, Paga 1, Paga 1, Paga 1, Paga 2, Paga 1, Paga 2, Paga 1, Paga 3, Paga 2, Paga 2, Paga 3, Paga 4, Paga

Hammarby 1: Orgryte 2, Kelmar 1: Desier 6, Efsborg 6.
SWISS: Sion 1. Neauchate/ Xemax 1: Besle 3, Zunch 6: Beslinzona 1: St Gallen 2: La Chaude-Fonds 2, Vevey 2; Grasshoppars 3, Young Boys Berna 2; Lausatre 1, Aursu 1; Servette Geneva 5, Chiasso 6; Wedingen 1: Lucem 0.
Leading positions: 1, Grasshoppers 37 points jolayed 24; 2, Servette 35 (24): 3, St Gallen 35 (24):

(24)
TURKISH: Ankaragusu 1. Trabazonapor Kocaeliapor 2. Adanaspor 1: Galatasaray (Beaktas 1: Orduspor 2. Gancierbrilgi (Adanademrapor 0, Sakartya 0; Bursapor C Zongulda-spor 1; Denizilapor 1, Antalyaspor 2 (Karagustrukspor 1, Fenamahoa 1; Sariverapo 0, Bokapor 0.

Rarigumvikspor 1, Fenerance 1; Sarverspor 0, Bokaspor 0.

WEST GERMAN: Beyem Munich 3. Entracht Franklur 0, Walthof Marnheim 1, Barch Franklur 0, Walthof Marnheim 1, Barch Portsela Moenchangiadhach 3. Kalsarianism's 2. Cologne 1, Hamburg 4; Entracht Brunswick 0. Bayer Lawarkusan 0. Friday: Nuremberg 0, Sungar 6. Werder Brennen 3. Arnana Bielaleid 0; Kicher O'fferhach 5. Fortina Duasseldorf 1; Laseding positions: 1, Sutrari 43 points (played 30); 2. Bayern Munich 30 (80; 3. Hamburg 30 (80); 4. Borussia Duasseldorf 1; Laseding positions: 1, Sutrari 43 points (played 30); 2. Bayern Munich 30 (80; 3. Hamburg 30 (80); 4. Borussia (80); 4.



methods is not the point. As Billy remain the Jekyll and Hyde of the Bunter's Indian school chum might have said: "The purposefulness is terrific." So the Scots forsook the hazard which has brought them so many friends but no championships and showed us their Calvinistic face. That, too, is being slightly unfair because in the one match they won with comfort, the triple crown game

in Ireland, they showed that flair behind the scrum remains. In none of their other games did they enjoy such freedom, not even against England, partly because of the weather and partly. I suspect, because they felt – even while their opponents were disproving it - that there must have been more to the English than meet the eye.

Dods: international nerve

championship and while one acknowledges the massive contri-bution made to their rugby by Rives, it may be a good time for him to go from the scene before his personality, comes to dominate the playing side of the game too greatly. Wales are on the way back

because their selectors have made a ong-term investment in their backs. They are fortunate to have such good tight forwards available. One might argue that their back row remain an unconvincing combi-nation; but the presence of Holmes compensates for that and his recovery from serious injury remians one of the happiest

memories of 1984. Which leaves us with the English and the Irish, the one a side who have yet to discover wher they are going - however clearly their coach may view the future - the other a side who have had their day and must begin the search for replacements for a cluster of the game's

most notable forwards.
It is typical of the English season that almost the last moment of the last serious game, the John Player Cup final, should have involved Bath's forwards stampeding down the touchine from a lineout, the backs looking on in wild surmise.

our contribution towards England's disarray by expecting too much and

then criticizing too much when expectation is disappointed. It has been a quixotic season for England. There was the recall of Slemen to the wing, a gesture to compessite for past wrongs; I believe the previous selection committee but wrong in the way they did it. The same spirit may have moved in the award of the captaincy to

It was a gesture which came too late to be genuinely effective since Wheeler was past the height of his considerable powers - though, as in the case of Slemen, it was warranted and the game can afford it. I suspect the Leicester hooker was motivated this season as much by the thought anything else, and that Twickenham victory last November, misleading though it may have been, will have brought great satisfaction to him and to others like Colclough and Hare who have been on the

receiving end before. I remain convinced that England are better value than they have shown, by which I mean the players are available to form a more effective combination. The absent of experienced men on tour this will be an advantage, for those who go have so much

beckoning them.

I would like to have seen Simpson. of Bath, and Widde-combe, of Newport, on trek in South Africa: in particular Simpson, who may not be the most disciplined of characters but plays his rugby with a gleam in his eve and a grim on his lips. In these stern times, when so many matters off the-field - professionalism, the laws, and a World Cup - detract from what happens on it, such currency is worth having.

David Hands

Spotlight turns from White to Parrott

SNOOKER

The gunsmoke which the sharp-shooting Jimmy White had left behind at the Crucible Theatre. Sheffield on Sunday night (he had beaten Eddie Charlton 13-7) stirred the bookmakers into shortening his odds from 8-1 to 11-2. But as the world professional championship. sponsored by Embassy entered its tenth day yesterday the attention drifted towards the debonair John

Parrott, aged 19, for Liverpool.

He resumed his second round match with Dennis Taylor (4-4 overnight) with his own odds trimmed to 17-2. He had been quoted at 25-1 when he first arrived here. John Spencer, three times the world champion said in a television worth champion said in a least that the sudden rise to fame of young players such as Parrott had made him feel old; but he addeepted the trend as

Taylor calmly wrapped up the first frame of the afternoon to lead 5-4. helped along by a break of 36. But Parrott's game soon began to flourish and after squaring the match agians he went into the lead

he had breaks of 33 and 31.

Meanwhile, on the adjoining table, Cliff Thornburn of Canada. the 1980 champion, quietly resnooker's quiet man but he has a refreshing sense of humour. As for his play, it shows courage and determination and he can be quite devastating once he finds his

Thorne competently cut the lead to 5-4 but Thorburn restored his carlier advantage by winning the tenth frame, only to see Thorne come back at him again.

At the interval, Taylor led 10-6 and Thorburn 9-7.

SCORES: Sunday, 2nd rnd: J. White (Eng) bt E Charlian (Aus) 13-7, Frame scores (White first): 106-8, 56-22, 13-78, 31-78, 31-74, 55-56, 83-13, 8-107, 44-71, 71-26, 112-4, 80-43, 73-46,

CRICKET W Indies lose their momentum

Kingston (Reuter) - Australia's

Rongston (Retuer) - Austrana's tenacious and accurate bowlers loosened the firm grip of West Indies on the fifth Test at Sabina Park on Sunday. Replying to Australia's modest total of 199. West Indies were 162 before they lost their first wicket, but at the close of play on the second day they were 263 for six after enjoying more than a fair share of luck, in the form of dropped

ndies still held the edge it was hanks to the magnificent firstwicket stand between Greenidge.

Haynes, who made 60. Greenidge and Haynes had ollected their first 25 runs in only 7 minutes on Saturday. They took 93 minutes adding 138 on Sunday. but they had to get these runs against bowling that was accurate, if not demandine.

At lunch. West Indies had added just 74 runs in a prolonged first session of 135 minutes. The partnership lasted for a further 78 minutes and then Haynes, who had played a supporting role, aimed across a ball of full length from Hogan and played on from the bottom of the bat.

Bates and Jonathon Smith, are assured of inclusion in the main draw of the 14. 30 Lawn Tennis

Jimmy Conners was unluck y. In with Conners. Tactically, McEnroe's as the players call the tournament since it ceased to be the climax of a independent circuit and last year extended the field from eight to 12. A plus mark for next year is that

the tournament will be played two weeks earlier, thus providing a distinguished climax to the indoor season. A minus mark is that in order to meet the wishes of the television bosses, the semi-finals and final will probably start at 9.30 or 10.0 in the morning. If the organizers stick to these plans, can "Dallas" still be taken seriously. Oddly, that early start was announced minutes after

McEnroe had launched a verbal attack on the modern tendency to grant television too much influence on scheduling.

The quote of the week, though, was made by a guest during a garden

party on the extensive palatial estate of the WCT director. Lamar Hunt, the multimillionaire oil tycoon: "I've been to countries smaller than this. Norma and Lamar Hunt are the only people I know with their own area code."

Only two British players, Jeremy As is always the case, the presentation of the tournament was seldom reached the standards set by WCT a decade or so ago. "Dallas", Association tournament which begins at Sutton on Monday.

RUGBY UNION

Mac the knife: McEnroe the surgeon sets about the dissection of Connor's game

Connors reduced to grunting

caricature by McEnroe

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Dallas

his siklen mastery was the kind

In six appearances here McEnroe has always reached the final and has

been beaten only by Connors and

singles and his last six tournaments

since Mats Wilander beat him in the

Australian championship. At the

age of 25 he has reached heights that were always within his reach as long as he stayed healthy and disciplined

1978, has been as one-sided. Nine years ago Nastase lost merely five games to Bjorn Borg in the Masters

final. In the grand siam finals of recent years there have been eight

comparable, or even more crushing, results: two of them by Connors at

the expense of Ken Rosewall and one by McEnroe. against Chris Lewis at Wimbledon last year.
Lewis, of course, is no Connors.
That is a measure of the majestry

McEnroe spead before us in the

final of a tournament which in six days realized \$4.780 in what are

known here as "tickets distributed"

an exemplary marriage of sport and

his combustible disposition. Only one other WCT final, that of

Pienaar at stand-off in Springbok 'trial' XV

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Everybody knows that South Africa claim there have been the Springbok side bearen by the momentous changes in the way sport is played in the country, but surely never in anybody's wildest Gerber. Hempies Du Toit, Thems dreams was it thought there would be a Springbok rugby team who would run the ball instead of kicking it into outer space.

That is what the local critics are

the World Championship Tennis

final he happened to be on court at a

time when John McEnroe was

playing tennis of a quality nobody has matched since the best years of lie Nastase and McEnroe's one-

time hero. Rod Laver. The score

and 40 minutes; the prize £107,000.

An exaggerated analogy is permissible because it captured the essence

of the contest: McEnroe was a surgeon, Connors a butcher.

Connors looked all of his 31 years. He seemed tired and listless a

straining, grunting facsimile of the

great player he used to be and, in

short bursts, still can be. By contrast, McEnroe was touched by

magic. His timing came as close to

perfection as any man can reasonably hope to get. Conse-quently, he acheived the maximum of effect with seemingly the minimum of effort. His facile

percision was such that repeatedly his shots were drawn to the lines as

if by magnetism.

Connors. renowned for his

service returns, had only three break points and scored only 17 points in

McEnroe's 12 service games. McEnroe served 13 aces: at least one

in all his first nine service games. He also treated Connors's services as

invitations rather than threats.

There were times when he toyed

That is what the local critics are saying about a Rest of South Africa XV picked to play Northern Tranvaal next Saturday in what is being described as an unofficial trial for the two match series against England. Gysie Pienaar, the Orange Free State utility back, has been chosen as stand-off half after a 17-match peign by Nass Botha of match reign by Naas Botha, of Northern Transvaal, who scored a record 173 points in his appearances for South Africa. Botha is now kicking for dollars on the American gridiron circuit. Pienaar prefers to run rather than

kick and his selection seems to indicate that the selectors might opt for a side of throw the ball around against John Scott's XV.

There are only five survivors of

Stotberg, Divan Serfontein and Rob Louw - although the full back, Johan Heunis, and the flanker, Burger Geldenhuys, will be playing for Northern Transvaal and may still be selected for the official trials at Port Elizabeth on May 22. Another surprise, but one which

has been widely welcomed, is the selection of the transvaal full back, Liaan Kirkham.

Liaan Kirkham.

REST OF SOUTH AFRICA: C Scholtz (Western Province): L Kirkham (Transvaal). D Gerber (Eastern Province). J Villet (Western Province): G Plenaar (Orange Free State). D Serfontein (Western Province). R Downed (Natal). C Rogers (Transvaal). H Du Ton (Western Province). R Louw (Western Province). R Visagle (Orange Free State). D Visser (Western Province). T Stotberg (Western Province). A Maliett (Vestern Province). T Stotberg (Western Province). NORTHERN TRANSVAAL: J Heuns: D Coetzee. I Eeneke, G Nei. H Rademeyer: S Nauce, P Lomcant, B Du Ton. U Schmidt, J Locke, B Gelternuys (captaen). A Malen, L Moolman, A Skinner, E Pelser.

scrum urged after tragedy Wellington (Reuter) - Mew Zealand

Abolition of

Rugby Union officials and senior players meet here next week amid concern over a spate of serious spinal injuries to players.

A return to the 2-3-2 scrum formation, the packing down of concern in these and the shalition of

scrums in stages and the abolition of the scrum have been urged.
Phipip Laijpold, 23, died in
Auckland on Saturday after breaking his neck in a Rugby League match. Six Rugby Union players have spinal injuries, leaving some

The former New Zealand captain
Tane Norton said vesterday that
parents would not allow their
children to play in the front row if
"administration does not show the
rugby public it is willing to act."
Robert Sympo 2 20-year-old

Robert Symon, a 20-year-old student and Hooker who broke his neck in a scrum, warned: "Until someone with a name in Rugby gets injured, it's not going to make any Review of an above-average season

R A Harper, J Gamer and M A Holding to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-162, 2-169, 3-174, 4-213, 5-228, 6-260. BOWLING: Lawson 24-5-78-2; Hogg 16-2-67-0: Hogan 29-7-68-2, Maguire 11-1-30-1; Matthews 2-0-10-0. Umpires. D M Archer and L Barker.

Greenidge: scored 127

The tide now turned forcefully against West Indies, with Richard-

son and Richards going down for

the addition of only 12 runs. After

tea, Greenidge, cutting at Hogan, was caught at point.

AUSTRALIA; First Innungs 199

Total (6 wkts) 263

Fletcher's hope Keith Fletcher, the Essex captain

who damaged ligaments in his left ankle while fielding at Lord's last week, may be able to resume playing next week.

IN BRIEF **Bristol lose** Rafter

as captain Mike Rafter, is to give up the captaincy of Bristol's rugby union side after holding the post for two years. Rafter, aged 32, said he had made up his mind before Saturday's John Player Cup final defeat to Bath, but he intends to stay on as a

player
The players will be meeting tomorrow to nominate Rafter's successor. Peter Polledri, aged 27, is

GOLF: Corey Pavin, of the United States, the leading "rookie" money-winner on the PGA Tour, won the Houston Open on Sunday - his first professional victory. Pavin finished with a final round

of 68, for a total of 274, one stroke ahead of Buddy Gardner. Bobby Wadkino, the second round leader, finished thirdon 176.

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fastest 100 meres in the world this year when he clocked 10.06sec at a meeting in Walnut, California on Sunday. He beat his fellow Americans Ron Brown and Mel Lattany in the process. Evelyn Ashford returning to competition after a hamstring injury sustained last August, won the women's 100 metres in 10.88sec, while Regina Joyce, of Ireland, ran the fastest women's 10,000 metres this year, winning in 32min 35,7sec.

WEIGHTLIFTING: for the third day running Bulgaria won two gold medals at the European championships, in Vitoria, Spain, on Sunday, Zdravko Stoichkov lifted a total of 370kg to win the 75kg category, and Asen Zlatev a total of 395kg, to give Bulgaria its sixth gold in six events.

DIVING: China won both the mens the women's 10-metre platform event at the dive Canada meeting, in Winnipeg on Sunday. Xu Wen Zhan won the three-metre springboard event, with 646.29 points, and Xu Jie took the women's platform event with 435.66 points.

RUGBY LEAGUE Hull to stage semi-finals on bank holiday

By Keith Macklin

Both Humberside clubs will be at home in the premiership semi-finals, to be played on Bank Holiday Monday (May 7). The kick-off times

Monday (May 7). The kick-off times will be staggered.
Hull Kingston Rovers will entertain St Helens at 11.30, to enable the Rugby League to meet their contractual agreement with BBC television, which will show edited highlights the same afternoon. Hull, who receive Castleford, will kick-off at 7.30.
Hulme, the Widnes half back who had to leave the field because of

Hulme, the Widnes half back who had to leave the field because of injury in Sunday's premiership quarter-final tie at Castleford, is having intensive treatment and expects to join the Widnes party when they leave for their Challenge Cup final headquarters. Wigan, their cases and the sunday of the cases and the first sunday of the cases and the case of the cases and the their opponents. bave flown over the Australian forward. Hemsley, to join the squad for the final.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New york Mets 6. Philadelphia Prillies 2: Crucago Cuba 2. Prissburgh Prates 1: Montreal Expos 6. San Dego Patres 9: Cincinnati Reds 8. San Prancisco Gianta 1: Cincinnati Reds 8. San Francisco Gianta 1: Cincinnati Reds 7. San Francisco Gianta 1: Cincinnati Reds 7. San Francisco Gianta 3: Houston Astros 8. Atlanta Braves 5.

East division Detroit Tigers Toronto Blue Jays Claveland Indians Milwaukee Brewers Boston Red Sox Battmore Oricles

Western division

Western division

W L Ptt G

Qeliann Athletics 14 10 .583
Cationna Angels 14 11 .560
Saarde Manners 12 10 .545
Minnesora Twins 11 13 .58
Kansas Carlonna 11 13 .58
Kansas Carlonna 11 13 .58
Calcago White Sox 7 13 .350

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankeres (
Minnesora Rengers 2: Detroit Tigers (
Cleveland Indians 1: Baltimore Oricles 1
Texas Rengers 2: Chicago White Sox 6
50500n Red Sox 4; Minnesora Twins 0
Cakland Arthetics 2: Oakland Arthetics 2: Minnesora Twins 0; Seattle Mariners 6
Caklornis Angels 6.

BASKETBALL BASKE I BALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Playothic Boston
Celbos 110, New York Kricks 92 (Boston lead
series 1-07; Utah Jazz 105, Phoenix Suns 95
(Utah lead 1-07; New Jersey Nets 106,
Mikwatikse Bucks 100 (New Jersey Lead 1-0
LUXEMBOURG: European Championahip
qualifyling tournament Algena bt Cyprus 8176; Bucgare bt Wales 98-57; Luxambourg beat
Austria 70-59.

David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Austra (Basidon) 4. Eagle (Leverpool) 3 (set).

GCLF
HOUSTON: Houston open tournament: 274: C
Pavin. 70, 68, 68, 68 275: B Gardner, 70, 67,
98, 59, 275: R Waddhins, 65, 67, 73, 70, 277: N
Price (SA), 67, 72, 69, 69, 278: D Tewell, 68, 70,
68, 72, 279: R Streck, 66, 71, 70, 72, G
McCord, 65, 71, 73, 70: B Lectrics, 70, 69, 69,
71: J Maharley, 68, 68, 68, 75: M O'Meara, 69,
68, 69, 73, 285: D Graban (Aus), 72, 67, 72, 72,
G Norman (Aus), 68, 71, 70, 74. ORLANDO (Flordat; Women's tournament: 202: B King, 69, 67, 68, 204; A Miller, 69, 67, 68, 205; J Washam, 70, 68, 67, 207; J Stephenson (Aus), 66, 71, 70; M McGeorge, 65, 70, 71; B Burkowsky (Can), 74, 65, 68; C H# 68, 71, 68, 208; D Melsterin, 72, 68, 68; L Cassaday, 70, 68, 70, 209; K Kennedy, 72, 70, 67; D White, 72, 68, 69; J Elis (Can), 71, 67, 71, 210; M Figueras-Dots (Sp.), 70, 71, 68.

HOCKEY
PARIS: France 1, Malayase 1,
KENT CUP: semi-final round: Blackheath 5,

REAL TENNIS HAMPTON COURT: Bridgemen Cup over-50 singles final: G W T Atkins bost D Bovan-Thomas 6-2, 6-3.

RUGBY UNION

SEVENS: Buckinghamstere final: High Wycombe 26. Uxbridge 22 (ast). Hampahire finat Havarri 12. Gloucesser (12. Redingensians (Cots) finet. Blockhoath 26, Milfillatol 14. SHOOTING

MELTON MOWBRAY: English open skeet championships: figh gur. P Theobaid, 100, AA category: Equal 1, B Simoson, P Hennessy, I MacDonald, J Dyson, 100, A category: M Rouse, 100, B category: J Leitert, 94 Women's event: Mrs. C Woods, 93. Junior event: G Papworth, 97. Veterans event: D Gray, 97 (+16 nandicap points), 79am event: Lakenheam Gun Cup, 485 out of 500. **SQUASH RACKETS**

CALGARY: World junior team championship finel: Australia 2, England 1. Third place: Pakustan 3, Canada 0. HANDBALL

HANDBALL
WOMEN: National League: Robert Jenkins
Russip 13. Salford Ledes 11.
WEN: Midsend League: Dympia Cannock 14,
Salford 22. Midsend League. B division
Warwick Universely 10. Lutterworth 4.
SIDLAND TOURNAMENT: Final: Robert
Jenkins Russip 15, Leicester 73 12. Third
places SU Wolves Poty 12. John Quana
Sheffield 9.

WEIGHTLIFTING VITORIA (Spain) Eupopean champional-pg: 75kg category: Sicketury (Bul) 370kg \$2.5kg category: Diater (Bul), 335kg.

Ali thre

RACING: COLE COLT HAS CREDENTIALS TO CAPTURE PRINCIPAL PRIZE AT BATH

Lucky Scott set to step up on his promising Salisbury run

Scott may be Feasibility Study,

the only one of today's seven

runners entered for the Derby.

Guy Harwood's colt showed immense promise when third to

Newmarket. The form of that

race is not working out as well as usual and I much prefer the

concrete credentials of Lucky

Scott, even though he has to concede Feasibility Study 6lb.

Jo. Mercer can put himself in a winning frame of mind for

(3.45), Boyne (4.15) and Forage

4.45). Best of the trio may be

competitive race at Nottingham

eight days ago.
With the Flat season nearly

six weeks old. Reg Hollinshead is surprisingly at the head of the

trainers table and he has bright prospects of extending his lead at Nottingham with Bethan

in that Newmarket race last

October is far better than

anything today's rivals have

significant in itself.

Paul Cole, who won yesterday's most valuable race with Get The Message at Brighton, can repeat the performance with Lucky Scott in today's £4,000 Somerset Stakes at Bath. Although Lucky Scott is not entered for the Epsom Derby, he could join Get The Message as an Irish Derby possible if he wins with authority this after-

Lucky Scott gained his two juvenile wins within the space of 17 days last September. After his first victory in the Chertsey Lock Stakes at Kempton Park. Lucky Scott won the Burr Stakes at Lingfield Park, beating Nasr, Quick Work, Northern Tempest and Marzia's Hollow, all of whom were previous winners in good company.

Cole was obviously sufficiently impressed with those wins to send Lucky Scott to Longchamp for the Grant Criterium where he could finish only eigth of nine to Treizieme. However he was beaten less than six lengths by the highlyrated winner and less than four lengths by the third horse, Mendez, who was subsequently runner-up to Alphabatim in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster and third in last week's French 2000 Guineas.

Lucky Scott looked backward on his seasonal debut in the Salisbury 2000 Guineas Trial. but ran well to finish fourth to Rousillon over a trip too short for him. Kalim, a length ahead of Lucky Scott in third that day, has since boosted the form by finishing a close fourth under a big weight in the Free Handicap at Newmarket. Fan Club and Young Turk, two of today's rivals, finished out of the first nine at Salisbury, and have little prospect of reversing the form with my nap.

A bigger danger to Lucky Kelsa: Irm. Cattendt: firm.

Draw: 51-6f, high numbers best.

El Gran Señor rumours denied

Vincent O'Brien the Tipperary trainer, has flatly denied rumours that El Gran Señor, the ante-post favourite, will miss Saturday's 2.000 favourite, will miss Saturday's 2.000 guineas. Racecourse gossip over the weekend suggested that the unbeaten colt - 2-1 with most bookmakers for the New market race - would be withdrawn because of the firm ground, It was thought posible that his stable companion, Capture Him, might run instead.

Rainbow Quest on his Newbury debut and subsequently landed the odds in a fair Newcastle However, in a statement yester-day morning, a spokesman for the Ballydoyle Stable said: "There is no foundation whatsoever to the rumours that El Gran Senor will not maiden race. However, he was slightly disappointing when second favourite and only sixth in the Houghton Stakes at

Last Season O'Brien pulled his leading fancy. Danzatore, out of the race at short notice and ran Lomond nstead. Lomond went on to win and give O'Brien his third victory in the race. Since last autumn. however. O'Brien has been warning punters to back the stable, instead of any one

lan Balding, the royal trainer, said yesterday: "Saturday's 2,000 Guineas will be the best for more than 10 years. We've the best bunch of three-year-olds for a long time. with El Gran Sebor. Lear Fan. Thursday's 1000 Guineas ride on Mahogany by landing a treble for Peter Walwyn in the last three races on New Zealand Rainbow Quest and Keen.

"I just hope none of them goes on
to York to our in the Mecca Dante
Stakes in which I will be
represented by Elegant Air."
Balding added.

Speaking at vesterday's Mecca-Forage, who shaped well when fourth to Touchez Le Bois in a

Speaking at yesterday's Mecca-



Vincent O'Brien: Guineas blans unchanged

Dante lpocheon in London, Baldine also issued a warning to punters about his own classic three-yearolds. "Apart from Clare Bridge at Kempton on Easter Saturday, they have been very disappointing," he

● There are 18 four-day declarations for the 1000 Guineas, to be run at Newmarket on Thursday. They are: Betsy Bay (B Raymond), Cambridge Lodge (G Duffield), Capricoru Belle (D McHargue), Desirable (S Canthen), Elkie Brooks (-), Glowing With Pride (J Reid), L'Orangerie (F Head), Mahogany (J Mercer), Maruthayoor (-), Meis El-Reem (A Leuueux), Miss Beaulieu (G Lequeux), Miss Beaulieu (G Starkey), Miss Silca Key (C Asmussem), Mystery Ship (P Waldron), Net Cord (-), Peebles (P Robinson), Rocket Alert (T Ives), Seattle Siren (B Rouse), Shoot Clear (W R Swinburn).

Turner reaches 300 on home ground

It was fitting that David Turner should ride his 300th winner at Ampton. his home course. He started Saturday's Suffolk point-to-point meeting on 297 and after a walk-over on Cortneigh in the Members and a win on Laurel Hill min the Adjacent, he achieved No 300 when Courtneigh turned out again.

Aze Vale on Fool's Testimony (20when Courtneigh turned out again

to win the open.
Turner completed a four-timer by winning the Maiden on Pamper Jet after his sister. Josephine Sheppard, won the Ladies on Swarm. The five winners were all saddled by Joe

winners were all saddled by Joe Turner, the riders' father.

Both brother and sister started point-to-point riding in the early Sixties and have dominated the East Anglian scene for 20 years. Two seasons ago, Turner passed Major Guy Cunard's record of 268 and, with fir fewer opportunites, his sister is only 100 below this figure.

David's four wins put him level with Peter Greenall this season on the 15 mark. The latter had a lucky

with Peter Greenall this season on the 15 mark. The latter had a lucky winn on Cheekio Ora in a hunter chase at Fakenham on Easter Monday when Corked fell and Susan's Mistake unscated her rider in the closing stages. Two races later, Peter had a bad fall on Paddy's Peril but he rode at the Pytichley the next day and won on his own horse next day and won on his own horse. Robson. On Saturday, he was reunited with Cheekio Ora to win the Quorn Gold Cup.

Runners were in short supply at all meetings on Saturday but the Worcestershire did well in averag-ing 10 per race. There was a turn-up here in the Lady Dudley Cup when Michael Howard, a local farmer. won with his home-bred horse.

Darlingate. ably partnered by

specialist at winning on outsiders. Following her win at the Wilton on Mount Wellum (25-1) and at the Axe Vale on Fool's Testimony (20five-length win in the four horse Ladies Open at the South Dorset. In doing so she beat the champion lady rider. Jenny Pidgeon, who, in the absence of one of her own horses.

rode Buck Royale into second place.
Jeremony Issae, aged 19, rode his
first winner on Grand Trianon in the Members' race at the Pentyrch. The trophy he won was presented by his grandfather and commemorate Jeremy's father having won the race three times. In the four mile Open Moneybags fell when in contention, leaving Loch Raven (Brian Eckley) and Wine Talk (Paul Hamer) to

David Spencer-Jones, a local hotelier, had a double at the Tiverton with White Country and Cape Race. Both were ridden by Debie Small, who was achieving her

Eight horses went to post for the four-mile Open at the Dartmoor and eight finished, with not a lot separating them. Trevithian, under the guidance of Steve West, ran on strongly after taking the lead at the The second Aldington meeting of

the week, the West Street was marred by the death of No Justice. Just A Kinsman was successful again at the York and Aynsty and Flying Ace won his sixteenth consecutive race at the Fife.

Kuwait Tower is retired after Brighton defeat

(2.30) and Ardoony (2.30). The Kuwait Tower fourth in last year's 2.000 Guineas, sadly ended fact that Hollinshead runs Bethan only a week after winning at Warwick looks his career at Brighton yesterday when beaten into second place by Enchanted Castle in the Sidney Thompson Memorial Stakes. He The outstanding bet at the was cruising two furlongs out, but came under pressure inside the final 200 yards, eventually being beaten three quarters of a length. It transpired that the grey colt had burst a blood yessel Midlans meeting, however, is Zenjebeel in the Flying Horse Maiden Stakes. Although the Houghton Stakes form is not working out that well, his fourth

burst a blood vessel.

John Sutcliffe, his trainer, said: "He won't run again. He did the same thing three days before he was due to run in the Derby."

achieved and he is sure to be Enchanted Castle was the second leg of a 17-1 double for Paul Cole. much sharper for his recent run behind Bold Indian at Newmarthe Lambourn trainer. Cole's first winner. Get The Message, set an unofficial course record of I min 57.2 sec in the one and a quarter

Get The Message who is entered in the Derby, may be re-routed to the Irish equivalent, as he was not suited to the course, so similar to Epsom. Cole said: "He kept getting unbalanced, and it wa not until he met the rising ground that he ran on. We were going to run him at Lingfield but we shall have to think

again after this. I think he's quite a good horse."

Get The Message got the better of Rough Pearl a furlong out and ran on to win by two lengths. The 5-4 on favourite, Cataldi was another one and a bull lengths area. and a half lengths away, third. Ballylummin's victory in the

Conflans Handicap provided William Hastings-Bass with his first success since returning from Australia late last year. The winner was ridden by Richard lines, wh was gaining his first success for the

Newmarket trainer, Hastings Bass said: "This horse beats everything at home, but this is the first time he

James Toller brought off a 116-1 double, the first of his training career, when winning with Captain Twinkle and Ballnacarn at Warwick Although Captain Twinkle's all

the way victory under Philip Robinson in the Godiva Handicap was unexpected. Ballnacarn, whom Steve Cauthern brought home a length winner of the Lovely Rosa Handicap from Loving Doll, has been a good servant to the Newmarket trainer. The five-year-old chesnut was gaining his fourth success for Toller, whose father is started to the success for t clerk of the course at Chester, Newbury and Bath.

Lester Piggott repeated his Saturday performance of winning the first and last races and was seen at his brilliant best when driving home Double Celt to win the Light Brocade Stakes in a finish of necks with Red Hill Girl and Do Your Best. The former champion's other success, on Thalberg in the Quashed Two-Year-Old Maiden Stakes, came by courtesy of the stewards.

Timewaster got home by a neck from Thalberg, who was a similar distance ahead of Rock on Dee, but the stewards found that the winner interfered with the fourth placed Kepagi inside the last two furlongs. They deemed the interferance accidental, but awarded the race to Thalberg promoting Rock on Dee to second and Kepagi third. Timewaster was demoted to fourth

FORM: CHAPLINS CLUB, No show 2 starts this term. Last year 8-9) finished 21-3 3rd to Fine Edge 18-91 at Newbury (5f. 22.473, good, Sep 16). MRL'S CHOICE (8-3) beaten 11-4 by Willia Gan (9-7) at Tririsk (6f. 22.589, firm. Apr 27). TOKAIDO, unplaced final start, earlier (8-11) beat Captive (8-11) by 11-3 here (5f. 21.) 889, good to firm. July 29. WATER PROOL, (8-9) out of first 10 behind Valley Mills (8-5) at Thrisk (7f. 22.264, good, Ayr 13). CHINA GOLD, out of first 12 final start, earlier (8-12) beat Blockhapt Stolar (7-8) by a head at Ripon (5f. 21.802, good to firm. Aug 30. MISC Might?, Weakened 2 out on latest start. Last year (8-11) had GENTLE STAR (9-1-7-) 8th when course and distance winner (8-1,117, good to firm. Oct 25) *** NOTTINGHAM 2.0 CINDERHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £992: 5f) (14

3.30 LANGWITH HANDICAP (3yo £1,858: (10) 0340- BESPOKE (Mrs W Hern) W Hern 9-7

0004- LOVE WALKED IN (R Bott Ltd.) J Winter 9-5

0000- U BROADWAY (Mrs W Taylor) R Armstrong 9-3

0000-0 U BROADWAY (Mrs W Taylor) R Armstrong 9-3

40000 PHELLCATMUDWRESTLER (Rockvale Ltd.) N Calleghan 9-3

40000 PLOUGHMAN'S (J Bogs) R Hollinshead 9-1

0000-0 NADIRAH (B) Plandian A-Makkoum's H Thomson Jones 9-0

0440-04 BOCODA LAD (E Hill) C Bensteed 8-13

0000-00 CAMPUS BOY (C Spence) D Morley 8-9 3 Bespoke, Nadirah, 7-2 Love Walked in, 11-2 Helical cops, 14 Others.

> O FOREST HANDICAP (£1,705: 1m 5f) (13)
> 3/14300- CRIMSON KNIGHT (Cherry Tree Stables) S Harris 5-9-7
> 0230-00 GLENHAWK (Express Newpapers) M Ryan 8-9-6
> 100004- TREASURE HUNTER (Mrs A Robson) J Rizderald 5-9-3
> 304403- SAUSAGE (W Curtain) D Morley 4-9-2
> 0400-03 ARDOONY (N Connop) R Hollinshead 8-8-12
> 0213-00 INDIAN MOONSHINE (Mrs J Beatie) A Baiding 4-8-9
> 100004- MATHEMAGICIAN (Cherry Tree Stables) S Harris 4-7-12
> 0/00004- MORTH AVENUE (C.D.) (P Ormod) M Chapman 8-7-9
> 000004- MORTH AVENUE (C.D.) (P Ormod) M Chapman 8-7-9
> 000004- BUSHY BAY (Mrs M Benn) M Chapman 10-7-7
> 4 Ardoony 9-2 Al Nast, S Treasure Hunter, 6 Sausage, Goling Broke. 4 Ardoony, 9-2 Al Nasr, 5 Treasure Hunter, 6 Sausage, Going Broke, 8 Glenhawk, 10 Crimson Knight, 12 Indian Moonshine, 14 others

L'Orangerie, the French chal- £10.000 each-way. L'Orangerie was lenger, has been heavily supported also back with Esals and is 10-1 from 12-1. Hill. Criquette Head's filly has been backed down from 12-1 to 8-1. including one bet of £100.000-

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS (AB engagements dead): Numbers Up. Gifty Willy, Sir Rob.

BATH GOING: Firm Draw: low numbers best 2.15 SPA SELLING STAKES (3-v-o: £826: 1m) (18 runners) ELLING STAKES (3-y-o: 1826: 1m) (18 runi BARNALYRA (P Durkan) M McCormack 8-7 COOKS FLANAGAN (A Cook & Son) P Burgoyne 8-7 FACIR (A Saeed) K Brassey 8-7 FILS DE RO((P Taylor) Peter Taylor 8-7 1 WONDER WHEN (Mrs M Humt) M Pipe 8-7 INR CHIDHAM (M Ferrett) J P Smith 8-7 VITANGES (B) (Erngare Lid) R Simpson 8-7 ANNE OKE (P Devoy) Peter Taylor 8-4 BALMENOCH (A Richards) C Austin 8-4 DAME CAROLINE (A Warren) M Blamshard 8-4 DAME CAROLINE (A Warren) M Blamshard 8-4 DANE CAROLINE (A Warren) M Blanshard 8-4 PLAME LILY (J Norman) R Hannon 8-4 GALLICA ROSE (Mrs. A Scott-Harden) J Douglas-Home 8-4 GRAND ENTRANCE (Mrs. N Vigors) N Vigors 8-4 RECORD SUPREME (P Desai) A Pits 8-4 REYTHMICAL (P Irruss) J Bethels 8-4 SIOUX PRINCESS (B Taylor) R Hoad 8-4 SUPERSMOE WONDER (I Hizhmough) R Simpson 8-4 WASHBUTRN PLYER (L Tomin) L Holt 8-4 1983: Phodonna 8-5 Pat Eddery (5-1 tay) R Hannon 18 ran **Bath selections** By Mandarin

FORM: BUZZLER 10: 5th in In' cap this season. (9-7) beat Newmarket Sausage (8-12) in Haydock nursery last year (71, 23,852, good Sep 3). LUCKY SCOTT (8-10) 91 4th, FAN CLUB (8-10) and YOUNG TURK (8-10) not in first 9 behind Rousilon (8-10) at Salsbury (71, 210,807, good, Apr 7). Last season FAN CLUB (9-0) beat My Volge Bostman (9-0) 11½ at Salsbury (71, 2126, good, Sep 8). YOUNG TURK (9-0) accred 44 victory over Carocrest (9-0) at Goodwood (71, 25, 256, good, Sep 8). YOUNG TURK (9-0) accred 44 victory over Carocrest (9-0) at Goodwood (71, 25, 256, good, Sep 8). July 29). Mill DRED won 4 races up to 71 in high before firshing last of 8 (8-12) to Neputa (8-9) at Ascot (61, 223,048, good to firm. Sept 22). DUELLING unplaced over 1m 4f last time (8-11). Ran 1½ 2nd to Raintow Cuest (9-2) at Newbury when FEASIBILITY STUDY (8-11) was 1/2 betind in 3rd and FAN CLUB (9-2) beaten another 6th 6th (81, 24, 106, good, Sep 16).

3.45 ILCHESTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,257: 1m) (12) וריים: ריים: ריים רפו בשטפון (ביין אַ אַפּרין) וויפּפּ זמּ רפּוּר. 11-4 Lonus Princess, 7-2 Tapicia, 9-2 New Zeeland, 6 Balmacara, 8 Lacefield. Specia fernent, 10 Turcy Boy, 14 others.

FORBLE NEW ZEALAND (8-11) 61 4th to Elizzzi (8-11) (Nottingham, 71, £1,035, good to soft, Oct. 17). TAPILOA, always in near at Epsom (8-11) beat libraumin (8-11) 32 at Chapstow last year (71, £1,275, hard, Aug 25), LOTUS PRINCESS (8-5) 814 4th to KATIES (8-12) at Leicester (71, £2,030, good, Apr 18). TURCY BOY and COOPERS (8-5) 814 th to KATIES (8-12) at Leicester (72, £2,030, good, Apr 18). TURCY BOY (8-2) had TAPILOA (8-1) in 12th when 81 4th to Maruthayoor (9-3) here (81, £1,946, good, Sep 19). SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (8-7) 8th and NORTHERN HALO (8-3) 10th behind BOSSY BOOTS (9-1) at Warwick (71, £1,503, limp, Apr 24). ABLE DAN 10th last time. Earlier 2'42 at (8-11) to Capitha (8-8) in Yarmouth seller (51, £703, firm, Aug 17). Selection: LOTUS PRINCESS

4.15 EMPIRE HANDICAP (£2,485: 1m 3f 150yd) (8) | Marcer 20400-0 | Marker 1 | Marcer 20400-0 | Marker 1 | Marcer 20400-0 | MARBOUR BRIDGE (Mrs R Kennard) W Wightman 4-8-8 | B Rouse 0,7210-0 | MORROY (Mrs P Care) C Hill 7-6-8 | A McGlone 3 | Marcer 20400-0 | Marker 1 | Marcer 20400-0 | Marker 1 | Marcer 20400-0 | Marker 20400 7-4 Herbour Bridge, 3 Dragon Fire, 9-2 Boyne, 6 Norroy, Music City. 12 Brigadier Hawk, 16 lymenoch, 25 Ram And Reve.

FORM: Boyne, tailed of final start, (9-0; 1 rd Win over Fortunes Quest (9-0) at Salisbury (1m 8). \$1387, good to firm, ut 9). HARBOUR BRIDGE, behind on reappearance. (8-6) nen 111 4th to His Honour (9-2) at Goodwood (1m 4f 12558, good to firm.Aug 25) BRIGADIER HAWR, behind this season this season (9-4) beat Camacho (9-10) cleverly by a length here last year (1m 5f \$1853, hard, July 25). BRIGGON FRIEZ, (8 5) MUSIC CTI (9-1) about 15 into 6th at Warnkto (22488, lim., Apr 24). NORROY (9-2) was 7th. List season NORROY (6-0) beat Frist Phase (9-5)short head at Selection: HARBOUR BRIDGE.

4.45 BLATHWAYT MAIOEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,753; 1m 3f 150yd) (9)

. 11-10 Forage, 11-4 Crazy, 9-2 Fair And Wise, 10 Shenestone, 12 Wethbe, 16 others.

Legal Appointments

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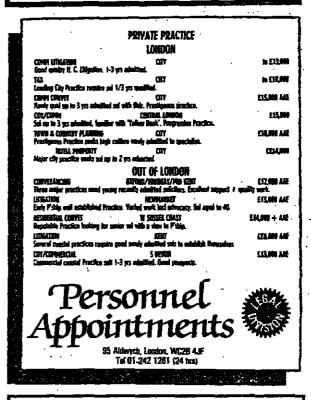
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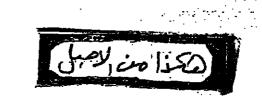
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3 AL SYLAH (G Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11
BRAMPTON THATCHER (Mrs J Turner) W Wharton 8-11
C CANDY ROSE (Mrs J Nicolaides) P Kelleway 8-11
C CEAR ROOM (D Arol) D Anol B-11
GLAZEFTA TOWN (J Marshell) C Vernon Miller 8-11
J MPERIAL TIME (H Letich) W O' Gorman 8-13
JESTERINN (D Bacham) E Etdin 8-11
JULIA BRAVO (N W Racing Club) J Berry 8-11
SANARN (M McCornel) N Gaselee 8-11
SILJEBROUS (P Netson) G Hunter 8-11
TAYLORS RENOVATION (Taylors of Scham) D Lesie 8-11
THE RESA (Group Capk H Hummer) G Blum 8-11
THERESA (Group Capk H Hummer) G Blum 8-11
TUXPORD HIDEAWAY (J Abell) R Whitaker 3-11
1993: Meeting abandoned - course warelogged.
Sylah, 9-4 Impenal Time, 11-2 Tuxford Hideway, 8 Siferous, 10 FORM: BESPOKE only 7th on final start. Earlier (8-11) beaten 3*/1 by Adlymann (8-11) when 4th a Bath (1m. £1213, good, Oct 3) UP BROADWAY, no show in better company this season. Last year (8-11) firshed 7t-1 5th to Bjazzi (8-11) at Lescetter (7f. £1055, good to soft (0ct 17) 5-4 At Sylah, 9-4 Impenal Time, 11-2 Tuxford Hideway, 8 Silferous, 16 Jestennin, Candy (8-11) Integred 7:1 5th to Elezzo (8-11) at Lecester (7f, 21u.S., good to soft (UC. 17). HELLCATHURDWRESTLER (8-2) besen 16:11 by Miss Samt Cloud (8-3) at Newbury (Im. 23345, good, Apr 13). PLOUGHBANIS (8-12) 10 1/1 6th to Hottote (8-9) at Pipon (Im 4f, 22026, good to firm, Apr 18) CAMPUS 80Y (8-5) 7th to Prince Ramboro (8-8) at Lebester, (1m 4f, 21811, good, 1m 4f, 21811). £13,725 - £14,709 pa incl £11,703 - £12,738 pa incl 100-39 Grand Entrance, 7-2 Vitanges, 4 Record Supreme, 6 Rhythmicel, 8 Bernelyra, 10 Fater, Fils De Roi, Flame Lify, 14 others. Nottingham selections Depending on experience To manage respectively the Conveyancing and Contracts By Mandarin 4.0 FLYING HORSE MAIDEN STAKES (3yo £1,955: 1m 2f) (16) ING HORSE MAIDEN STAKES (3yo £1,955: 1m 2t)

BISHOP'S RING (R Sangstar) M Stoute 9-0

CONNAUGHT PRINCE (K Fischer) W Hastings-Bass 9-0

ELECTRICAL WIND M Fustook 0 Doubeb 9-0

BISHOR (Sakith Monammed) 3 Duniop 9-0

MEGIDDO (K Bethel) R Boss 9-0

O-0 POLYNOR (Mrs J Sinclar) M Rysm 9-0

O-0 SASANCCO (Khaled Al-Takit) H Thomson Jones 9-0

O-0 SASANCCO (Khaled Al-Takit) H Thomson Jones 9-0

O-0 SASANCCO (Khaled Al-Takit) H Thomson Jones 9-0

O-0 SASANCCO (Khaled Al-Takit) J Hindley 9-0

HOOD ARCKARINGA (C Spence) D Morley 8-11

BINFIELD EXPRESS (Mrs C Hatton) J Hindley 8-11

BINFIELD EXPRESS (Mrs C Hatton) J Hindley 8-11

O-0 CARNI (Mrs H Horry) J Duriop 9-11

O-0 ROYAL AGENDA (B) (Mrs J Fisher) M Rysm 8-11

O SWEET WHIT (M McCornell) N Gaselee 8-11

WITHOUT (P Meredew) R Boss 8-11

Zenjebed, 7-2 Electical Wind. 9-2 Limin, 11-2 Sassanoco, 8 Co 2.0 Imperial Time, 2,30 Bethan, 3.0 China Gold, 3,30 Nadirah, 4.0 .W R Swinbur Zenjebeel. 4.30 Ardoony. of this busy and friendly outer London Borough. For the successful applicants temporary housing accomo-dation may be available, or a lodging allowance payable. In addition reasonable removal expenses and up to £950 .15 Barnalyra. 2.45 Al Amardy. 3.15 LUCKY SCOTT (nap). 3.45 New By Our Newmarket Correspondent Zealand. 4.15 Boyne. 4.45 Forage. 2.0 Al Sylah. 3.0 Tocaido. 3.30 Helicatmudwrestler. 4.0 Bishop's Riag. 4.30 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Balmaçara. 4.45 Aviceda. Glenhawk. towards legal and estate agent fees may be payable. By Michael Seely 3.0 Imperial Lantern. 3.30 HELLCATMUDWRESTLER (nap). 4.30 Going Broke. 2.45 HODCOTT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,120: 5f) (6) AL-AMARADY (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 9-0
ASCENCION ISLAND (BF) (P Federston-Godley) G Hunter 9-0
S Caushen
LAKE MARILTON IA Richards D Hanley 9-0
NIPPON RIVA (W Gaff) D Laing 9-0
J Reid
High Bidder (Mrs L Devies) R Hannon 8-11
AMCGione 3
ULITILE DURPLE (Mrs C Seymout) R Holder 8-11
1983: Hitton Brown 9-0 G Starkey (5-1) P Cundel 20 ran. 2.30 BAGTHORPE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £788: 5f) (8) 11-4 Zenjebeel, 7-2 Bectical Wind, 8-2 Limin, 11-2 Sassanoco, 8 Connaught Prince, 10 Bishop's Ring, 14 Bectified, 20 others. FORM: CONNAUGHT PRICE (8-11) 9741 5th to Raami (9-1) at Doneaster (1m 2t, £1035, good to firm, Nov 5). ELECTRICAL WIND 4*2-14th to Saturnian (9-0) at Newmerket (8t, £2918, good to firm, Oct 29.5ASSANGCO, (9-0) 274. 5th to Smaareskh at Newbury (1m, £2914, good, Apr 14). ZENJEBEEL, unplaced behind Sold Indian on reappearance, last year finished) 8-11) 31 4th to Condrified; 8-11) at Newmerket (7t, £9351, good, Oct 15). ARCHARINGA, ran moderately final start, earlier (8-11) 51 2nd to Jamestapi (8-11) at Nottingham (6t, £814, 8rm Aug 8). Set ZENJEBEEL 4-5 Ascension Island. 4 High Bidder, 7 Al-Amerady, 10 Nippon Riva. 12 Little Dimple, 16 Lake 3.15 SOMERSET STAKES (3-y-o: £3,303: 1m 2f 50yd) (7) 7-4 Bethan, 11-4 Ivan-Jo, 4 John Fresh, 11-2 Pagn Krisp, 12 others. EASTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,758: 6f) (23)
0340-00 CHAPLIN'S CLUB (F Sevil) R Thompson 4-9-13
400-02 MEL'S CHOKCE (BF) (M Brittain) D Flant 6-9-11
210000- NON-WET (D) (Shalich Mohammed) J Cechanowsia 4-9-5
010040- TOKADIO (C) (T Carbyl M Ryan 4-9-1
00001-3 MEATHER CROPT (D) (J Norman) R Hannon 4-8-13
00-0230 CENTRAL CARPETS (Mrs J Kahn) R Saubbs 5-8-12
00-04000 ADJUSTED (D) (H Yatas) R Hollomshead 5-8-11
00-0304 GENTLE STAR (D) (Mrs Kivory) K Ivory 5-8-11
001000- CHINA GOLD (D) (Mrs D Ibbotson) Miss L Siddel 5-8-9
11400-1 MEESON KING (J Wilcox) B McMarbon 3-8-8 (10 px)
422005- KWA-AULU (B) (D Scotti G Hunter 4-8-7
000-00 GOULORD (Mrs T Choll) T Taylor 4-8-4
000-00 MISSIC NIGHT (CD) (B) (J Betierby) D Garraton 7-8-3
000-00 MR ROSS (B Bates) L Lightbrown 4-8-1
000-00 MR ROSS (B Bates) L Lightbrown 4-8-1
000-00 CRAGON ROCKET (M Britain) D Plant 4-7-7
00000-3 MRPERIAL ANTERN (J Tompson) D Chapman 4-7-11
00000-3 ARRAS GSR (R Sephenson) A Smith 5-7-7
010000-4 WELSIM LASS (C Rogers) B Richmond 3-7-7
0000-00 WENSIM LASS (C Rogers) B Richmond 3-7-7 3.0 EASTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,758: 6f) (23) 4.30 FOREST HANDICAP (£1,705: 1m 5f) (13) LIVERPOOL 9-4 Lucky Scott, 7-2 Duelling, 9-2 Young Turk, Feasibility Study, 8 Fan Club, 10 Mildred, 14 BARRISTER/SOLICITOR

Results from two meetings

Brighton

Gologr firm.

1.45 (6ft. 1. BALL-YLLBAMIN (R Lines, 25-1);
2. Lily Barrik (A McGione, 11-2); 3, Perveno, 14
Bond, 12-1) ALSO RAN, 2 fav Sharp Shot, 7
Shambolic (4th), 8 Fluctuates, Sascenole, 10
Christmas Ormament (6th), Lakshmir Lody, 16
Costalorta, Jarma (5th), 25 Lonach Cortage, 12
ran, NR: Baston's Lady, Surfing Era, 2, Ind, 1%, nk, nk, W Hastings-Bass at Newmarket, TOTE:
23-50: 65-50, 21:50, 22:00, DF: \$73.00, CSF:
£154-28, Tricost: £1,607-22.

2.15 (1m 4f; 1, BLONDELLO (A Bond, 25-1); 2. Sir Humphrey (R Fox, 7-1); 3, Inchgower (B Rouse, 9-4 (1-4x), ALSO RAN: 9-4 (1-4x) Knyber (4th), 7-2 M Music Man (5th), 10 Easterly Quel (6th), 6 ran. 4f, 27-f, nk, 3, 27-f, H Candy at Wentage, TOTE: £18.20; 24.90. DF: £85.70. CSF: £149.00.

2.45 (im 2h: 1, GET THE MESSAGE (T Dunn, 7-2; 2, Rough Pearl (P Wateron, 4-1; 3, Crastel 4, Gurk, 4-5 fav), ALSO RAN: 12 Carnet de Dancs (4th), 33 Country Prince, House Hunter (6th), Just Blake (5th), 7-ra, 2, 1;, 10, 29, 21, P Cote at Lambourn, TOTE 53.70; 52.10, 52.10 DF: \$7.30, CSF: \$15.70. 2.15 (Im 21) 1, STONEHENGE (P Cook, 7-2 [t-las); 2, Kaulosa (W R Swinburn, 7-2 [t-las); 3, Cusen's Royale (T Curn, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Monders Trophy (Sh), 10 Towar Wn, 12 Fire Chiefann, 14 Maida Vale, 16 Sky Jame (Bh), Valam Dancer, 25 Royal Rawange (4m), 33 Byker, Full Of Fortune, Epryana, Blan Vreyn, 14 ran, 21, 61, 52, 8, 14, J. Jankins at Epsom, TOTE: £4.00; £1.60, £1.80, £1.50, Dr. £3.90, CSF, £1.54. Tricast: £45.59. Bought in for 2,100 guineas,

3.45 (1m) 1, ENCHANTED CASTLE (R Fox. 3-1); 2, Kawaii: Tower (P Cook. 2-5 lav); 3, Himorre (B Rouse, 14-1), ALSO RAN; 100 Bahrain Pearls (4th), High Eagle (6th), Just Joshua (5th), Termon Buck, Unlimited, B ran. NR; Kellatha, 3/4, 5, 3, 121, 20, P Cole at Lambourn, TOTE: E3.30; £1.10, £1.20, £1.10, DP; £1.70, CSF; £4.14.

Yuli (4th), 8 Clara Boogle (6th), 16 Medelim (5th), 6 ran, 4, 1/2, 8, 4, 3/4, R Hamnon at Martborough, TOTE: \$1.80; \$1.70, £1.50, DF. £2.80, CSF: £4.32, Placepot: £421.90.

Warwick

3 Meeson King, 9-2 Mel's Choice, 6 Central Carpets, Heather Croft, 10 Kwa-Zulu, Music Nignt, 14 others.

Going: good to firm.

2.0 (51) 1. THALBERG (L. Piggott, 7-4 fav); 2. Rock On Dee (T Williams, 15-1); 3. Kepagi (W Whatton, 5-2). ALSO FAN: 9-2 Seeb (6tn), 8 Timewaster (4tn), 14 Johesis (pd., 33 Tachyn, 9-1); 4. Johesis (pd., 33 Tachyn, 9-1); 511, 7-21, 9. Johnson, 15-1

2.30 (5f) 1, FIVE STARTERS (k Derley, 4-5 fayl; 2, Albas Pearl (J Marcer, 7-2); 3, Ockeyte (T Williams, (7-1); ALSO RAN: 10 Steel Cavalier (401); 14 Ancest Dynassy (5th), 5 ran. 11, 215, 219, 41, J Berry at Cockerham, TOTE: £1.70; £1.00, £1.40, DF: £1.80, CSF: £3.32, Bought or for 1,400 guineas.

3.8 (2m) 1, CAPTAIN TWINKLE (P. Robinson, 12-1); 2, Hoodwink (C. Wootton, 10-1); 3, Our Care (S. Caurhen, 13-2); ALSO RANK: 100-30 lay buigt's Giory (4m), 4. Worth Avenue (6m), 8. Bailasparrow (6m), 10. Notle Way (5m), 15. Pylama Game, 20 Casidagat, 23 Sarah Court, Bushy Bay, 11 ran. 21, 101, 41, 274, 31, J Toller at Newmarkst, 1071E; 14, 49, 53, 30, 52, 80, 21, 40, DF; £41, 50, CSP; £105, 08, Tricast; £718-78.

3.30 (1m) 1. MOODY GIRL (A Whitched ? -2):
2. Sempater (R Morse, 33-1); 3. Arbitrage (W Haynes, ?-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Mr Key, ?-2 Spir's Right (50); 12 What's in Store (4th), 16 Tigerwood (6th), 33 Aptrodesiac, Brittle Mr Caractacus, Sweet Tooth, 11 ran, Nr. 19, 219; 3, 2, R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon, TOTE £230; \$1.20, 55.30, £2.60, DS: £148.10, CSF: £90.44, Tricast £569.38. 4.9 (78) 1. BALLMACARN (S Cauther, 8-1);
2. Lowing Doll (N Cartiele, 33-1); 3, Swinging Rebel (S Dewson, 7-1 It lay); 4, Late How (W Ryan, 12-1); ALSO RAN; 7 (-bay Index Dewn, 9 Singing Boy, Tender, Trader, 10 Finel Cass, 12 Explosified, 16 Hopeful Waters, Lymond (8th), Moses Sampson (6th), 20 Steel Pass, Quet Field, 25 Bromwich Boy, Golden Decoy,

33 Fair Trader, Procesus, Action Belle, 20 ran, 11, 54, 11, 274, sh hd. J Toller at Newmarket, TOTE: 87.10; £1.30, £5.70, £2.40, £3.30, DF-(winner or second with any other); £4.20, CSF-£229.83, Tricast; £1.762.34.

2228.83. Tricast: \$1.762.34.

4.30 (1m) 1. DOUBLE CELT (I. Piggott, 3-1; 3. Do Yeur Beat (G. Sexion, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 j-fav Spaced to Run, 5 Princess Zenobla (4/h). 13-2 Sweep On, 11 Island MBI (5/h), 16 Astral Lady (8/h), 25 Charle's Angel, 33 Airigga, Angela's Girl, Cotdstor, Dominion Bue, Estuary, Ethel Knight, Nigel's Angel, Red God Phincess, 17 ran. Nik, nk, 2, 2, hd, H Cocl at Newmarket, TOTE: 22.05, 11-49, 22.20, 32.30. DF: (Mincer or second with any other horse): \$1.50. CSF: £100.87. Placepott £18.90.

Course specialists

TRAINERS (Ree-year period): J Tree, 9 wms from 33 runners, 27 3%; I Baking, 29 from 124, 23 4%; P Walvyn, 19 from 99, 152%.
JOCKEYS: J Matthias, 22 wirs from 130 roses, 17,0%; J Mercer, 18 from 115, 15.6%; S Cauthen, 17 from 128, 13.3%.

NOTTINGHAM TRAINERS: M Stoute, 21 from 91, 23.1%; J Dunfop, 18 from 97, 18 6%; J Hundley, 9 from 53, 17%; Durtico, 18 from 97, 18 6%; J Hundley, 9 from 53, 17%; J Hundley, 9 from 53, 17%; JOCKEYS: W Swinburn, 17 from 102, 16,7%; W Carson, 21 from 136, 15,4%; T lives, 13 from 89, 14,6%; Goodwood has ben allocated a

Goodwood has ben allocated a new fixture in June. 1985. The new meeting, still to be ratified by the Jockey Club. includes an evening fixture on June 10 and an afternoon meeting the following day. "This is a major development for us." Roderick Fabricius, the cierk of the course, said. "We will have racing every month from May to October."
The new fixture has been made The new fixture has been made possible by reducing the May and September meetings by one day

Naishakar has fitness edge

The Aga Khan's Naishakar should justify favouritism in this afternoon's Prix du Muguet at Saint-Cloud, but the five-year-old may be tested by the talented Pluralisme. Redmead and African Joy (Desmond Stoneham writes).

Naishakar recently won the group three Prix de Ris-Orangis at Evry, so should have a fitness advantage over Pluralisme, who has yet to run this season and also concedes two kilos (4.4lb), Pluralisme, who has two group three races, may also find a mile too short.

PRIX DU MUGUET (Group III £13.201; 4-y-a and up. 1m) (7 runners)
D01. PLURALISME Mme C Head 4-9-2
F Head

S Prou 6-4 Nashakar, 5-2 Pluralisme, 4 African Joy, 5 Temujin, 8 others.

a mile too short.

African Joy ran third to Crystal
Clitters and Aunty in the Prix
Edmond Blanc but was most
disappointing in the Ris-Orangis
where he appeared to throw in the
towel. Lester Piggott rides Temujin

41-1 TEMUJIN C Benista 4-8-12. J. Pignott 002- REDMEAD F Moutin 4-8-8 410 MORSE CODEMH van de Poele 5-8-8

F Head

NAISHAKAR A de Royar-Dupre
5-8-12 Y Saim-Martin
0-30 AFRICAN JOY D Smaga 5-8-12
A Gibert
100- GEM DIAMOND C da Meda 5-8-12
A Permita-

Blinkered first time BATH: 2.15 Cooks Hersegan, Vitanges; 3.45 Imperial Princess; 4.45 Shelyoup. NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 Tokano; 3.30 Nadwah, 4.90 Royal Agenda. Heathrow Airport-London

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CASSAR.—On Agril 24th, in New-York, to Penciope once Greenwood wisson and Nicel-a daughter Sarah Calbertine, a sister for James
FILSELL.—On April 79th 1984 at Chr. Hoppial. Rollingiam in Diena mer Frances.
FRANKLIN.-On April 20th, at Queen Charlottes, to Catherine and Pairs a son determy Pullips
KLBEE. - On April 27th, at 55
Thomas's Hostial, to Penelope that Stantangi water of John Eddee - a see LAUDER-FROST. - On 29th Anni 1984 - M. Duern Charlotte -Square Bath

MURRAY - Di April 27th Dorlor

Shelanh Murray ish's Sheatman

Earph of Rosebers Creecel,

Iconord Sawa Castle upon 17 the American

Mether in Paul and Dirac Requirin

mass at St Dominic Charles I Gam.

Thursday 3rd Michael Blackhill

Content of 11 John Blackhill

Content of 12 John Blackhill Isobella Clara
MAIER - On 27th April 1984 of
Mailida Hospital, Hombons, to
lesses mer Mollande and Tree, of
daugnler Isobel Victoria Rozanitta
MICHOLLS, - On 20th Vint in
Bermuda, to funel mer Weston and
Devid, a daugnler, Obvia Mary RIP

NELSON. - On Acril 20th in Propial.
Bettrain death level inchaind of

North and the control of the control

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month scharks from Rodolf in Madrid
THOMPSON - On 25th April in Wellmoton Hospital RW 8 to Diam the Direct. and John a set Oast damans brother for Andrew TRUBMAN - On April 24th in Louden to Joanna one Collings and Peter - a sen Edward Bentamin Just 1
WALLER-RRIGGE-On Vorit 23rd at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Lotaton to Teresa uses Certae and Michael adaughter (Sofiel Novilne) BIRTHINAYS

desired max be made in Christian Aid c o T a Bull funeral Service.

NEWELL - On April 28th May Again that is formation and the service.

NEWELL - On April 28th May Again that is formation and the service of the servi H. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, with love all fest wishes, (roin John, B.B. Phot Bruce and The Boys MISS GERTRUDE BOYD all trends colleagues & start of 3-flex Field what you all the best on your 100th Dirth day on 1st May TREVOR happy birthday darling all my love loads

MARRIAGES GLADSTONE-HUGHES. On Salurday April 28th in the Crypt Chapel of the Palacte of Westminster. Capials Rupers Gladstone edder out of Vir & Mis Timoth, Gladstone in Mary second daughter of Mr Robert Hugher M.T. and Mrs Hugher K.T. Robert Hugher A.T. and Mrs Hugher K.S.KIMAS NORTHEROFT — On Monday April 15th 1934 in Monday April 15th 1934 in Locking S

DEATHS ANSTICE - On Saturday April (8th, neacctulity at his home in Willerson Commander Richard William Andre OBL, RN (Rich, aged 79 Cremation private Thanksusing service to by amounced later No flowers by re-

Datites Little Manie Presentation Lady Walker Fulleral has Jaken place RMODES, Namey over Markindales Peacefully on Saturda, 28th April, at \$1 table to Saturda, 28th April, at \$1 table to Saturda Sa RONSOHN.—On 29th April, after a John Block William Father of Authors
Baker, 19th Indian Baker, 19th Indian Baker, 19th Indian Merhand of Carmen Crematorium on Friday. May 4th, 4th 3 30am, No flowers but donalton. If desired, to Carteer Research Fund Lincolns fun Field, & C2 Lincolns inn Field, W.C.2

BEST. - On April Peth, suddents, all his home in Hursperpoint, Sussex, Peter normer Mayor of Britation heloted husband of Programatic dearest lather of keith Best MP Funeral service at St. Priers, Brighton Parett Church, our Pridat 4th May at 5pm to be followed by private cretination. Family flowers only to Franch Davy & Co Chapets of County Hoppital, Eastern Road, Bristling, Bristling, Bristling, Bristling, I be 83rd vear Coulirs had been in the 83rd vear Coulirs had been in the 8ard vear Coulirs, and the 8ard Mr and Mirs A.T. M. Bond once of Pyne House, Lyme Regis, Dorsel Resulters at Pare BOOTH-JONES On Saturday April 28, 1984 Mirs Marcaret Wallace andow of Maler T. V. Booth Jones D. I. Peacefully, at Arundell's alter a short fillness Funeral at 5t Marry Crutch, Hale at 3 Oopm A memorial service will be held in Salichury. Cathedral later BRIDGE - On Opin Lorin Ann Bridge mee Daves, M. A. Cantab F.R. G.S. in North Vancouver, Briffish Colombia, and 43rd after a long filmes borne with great courage Much in vectories of Peter, mother of Andrew Colombia. Do Net and Coulirs for of Davey of Fernhard. Sussex and brother hitten.

Research.

GREENOUGH- Beairre in Porlimouth.

RI, on 24 april, 1094 Beairre Greenough.

Greenough. Gauditer of the lafe william and Charlotte warren Greenough. Fieldenis Prescott Farm Portsmouth. Ri A memorala service will be need in Trinity Church on Friday April 27 al 12 noon Donations may be made to her memory Animals per Ponter Leanue For Animals and Ponter Charles For Land 22840

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ORTON Dr. Geoffres — On 27th
April. 1953. In the Middlesex
Hospital, W. Den friend of Angus &
Luslin. 1961 W. Den friend of Angus &
Luslin. 1961 of hor & Elsie Horton, of
Anthony & Susain Function for her at
Colders Creen Cremalorium on
Friday, 4th May, at 12.30pm, in the
West Chape. All ensulties please to

30m.
KENT.-On Abril 28th pracefully all home Mary Gawibrop Kent, widow of Coorse Edward Kent, cherahed ester of Lucy Gawibrop Roy. degree triend of Elizabeth Shonnard. Cremation Hasting Crematoring Fritze 4th May at 11.30 a.m. Faithill forcer. only

desired flowers may be sent to Froderick W Paine, 71 Wallon Road. East Molesey Tel 01 979 5243

SPARKES, On April 27th, after a long titless. Frank Nelson Sparkes. OBE. MICE. of Parsonage Laise. Farnkam Common aged 80 years Loving husband of Mary and for merry of the late Lity Dear father of Barbara and grandfather of Niest. Gillian, Andrew and Carodine Formers and State of Carodine Formers and Carodine Formers and Carodine Swinton. On April 29th Robert Claylon Swinton MiC. aged 85 of Wincelrights. Broad Campdon. Cloucealershire. Laie major in the Royal Artifiert. Seloved Husband of Madge, and last survivine son of the laie Major Centering East Courte of Wednesday May 2nd at 2 pm followed by Cremation at Oakies, Wood. Wellesbourne No Letters or Hower glesse donamns to The Royal Nasonic Hospital. Ray enseour Farth. London.

TUDOR On April 25th pooredity in his processing May May 4th at West Herts crematorium. Guiston at 2.30pm. Flowers to W Goodenida and Soix, 7 Catherthe St. St. Albars.

WHITEHEAD.—On 28th April 1984, Poscetuly at Winconton Memorial Hospital, John William St. John aged Ray ears of Septirk. Amsterd. Casile Cary Beloved his May 4th at West Herts of May 4th at Monday at 230 pm in Monday at 230 hilling

BROWN. - On 28th Airti 1984, and
deally, at home Edith May, in het
83rd year, widow of James Young
and Ann The funeral service takes
place at Guidford remaindrum on
Thursday, May 3rd at 130pm Millowers, and enquiries please to Brown. Much loved mother of June and Ann The funeral service takes place at Guildford cremotorium on Thursday. May 3rd at 1 50pm 411 flowers, and enquiries pieces to Pimmes Funeral Services. Mary Road Guildford. Per Services for Pimmes Funeral Services. Mary Road Guildford. Per Services for Pimmes Funeral Services. Mary Road Guildford. Per Services for Pimmes Funeral Services. Mary Road Guildford. Per Services for Services and County wife of Rax mond detailed mother of Valerie & Susain, dear 1 anni of Elodie and Marko Service at Stockport Creutalorium on Friday. Ann Mary at 12 proon. Englander Park Guildford Funeral Services. Per Services of Services for Services. Per Services for Services for Services for Services for Services. Per Services for Services for Services for Services for Services. Per Services for Services for Services for Services for Services for Services for Services. Per Services for Service

AUCH
AVKEHAM-MARTIN - On April
28th in a moior accident Fleures
Fairlax aged 53 only son of the late
Fairlax wykefam-Martin formerly
of Leeds Casile MEMORIAL SERVICES STURGE. - A memorial service for Mr
R be Sinton will be held in St
Michael's Church Commili at IS
Monon Ioday
VERDIN, - Memorial services for the
life of Lady by H. Veroin will be held
at St Marc's Church Acton, Nr
Annivelor Chestice on Monday, May
1-4th, at I turn ANNOUNCEMENTS

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*NRS figure July-December 1983

SCHOOLS FEATURE

1,022,000 readers*

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BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

MOLEKO PARK W.IT

* St \$72 % 7

5.30 Breakfast Time. Frank Bough and Sellna Scott on dawn duty with news at **5.30, 7.00, 7.30**, 8.00, 8.30; regional news 6.45, 7,15, 7.45, 8.15; Morning papers 7.18, 8.18; Ruscell Grant 8.33; Glynn Christian irom 8.30.

enderstate billing of the

9.00 Boswall's Wildlife Sefari to Mexico. Jeffrey Boswall observes animal life in the ert (r). 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, 10.55 Ceetax.

12.30 News, weather, 12.57 financial report and news headlines (London only. Elsewhere: Regional news).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Biographer Antonia Fraser and the King's Singers figure in the foyer. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men: Neat and Chatterbox.

2.00 Film: Sleep My Love (1947)*
Three matiness this week featuring Claudette Colbert begin with a Douglas Sirk-directed melodrama and an old theme. Husband (Don Ameche) tries to drive wife (Colbert) insane. Robert ımmings to the rescue. Revmond Burr and George 3.35 Cartoons: Blue Monday + A Day at the Beach* 3.55 Play

School. Shapes and a story (r). 4.20 The Hunter, 4.25 Professor Popper's Problems Chartie Drake sorts them out in delightful serial 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. Kids quiz with Kajagoogoo

5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowall. 5.10 Think Again. About jewellery, with Johnny Ball (r). 5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with the

news. Then: Regional Magazines at 5.55, closing dlines at 6.38. 6.40 World Snooker, Lest we should miss a shot, BBC1 joins in with the saturation

coverage (see also BBC2, most of the time). 7.15 You Can't See the Wood . . . The dendroid David Bellamy, more your sturdy oak than our willow, begins a series on Britain's trees, and the tragedy of our fast-disappearing woodlands. Making his way south from Scotland, Bell points out the most popular they took root here after the last ice Age.

7.40 A Question of Sport. David Coleman tests more sports stars, led by Bit Beaumont

8.10 Dailes. Back to the Texas soap wells, where if they held a fancy drass party to celebrate Miss Ellie's impending marriage to Clayton Farlow, the jealous Jessica would come as Banquo's Katherine to his list of 9.00 Party Political Broadcast: By

9.10 News, weather with Sue

9.35 The Golden Land, Desmond Wilcox begins his trilogy on American Jews by visiting the two main communities, in New

York and sunny California, and got there. (see Choice). 10.25 Come Dancing, Television's most smanly turned-out secuinned season, with Scotland and Home Counties South out on the floor of the Tower Battroom, Blackbook

Back again as MC is dapper David Jacobs, 27 years since his last series. 11.10 Remington Steele. A killer on the campus during a college reunion calls for a decree of detection by the Gucci gumshoes. Stephanie

Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan. 11.55 News headlines, weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz.1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

THEATRES

SIKANGE INTERLUDE
by Engene O'Neill
The rected by kein Hack
to what it 'Gain. 'Miss Jackson's
performance is one of her greatest.'
I. 'An unforgestable theather
lendmark.' Times. 'Cracklos with
somedy Obs. 'The most
sacinstrag... remarkable show in
facinstrag... r

STRANGE INTERLUDE

6.25 Good Morning Britaine Presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond with news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; sport at 6.35, 7.33; Alarm Call at 6.40, 8.45; pop at 7.50; Video Report by Gylas Brandreth at 8.35; Cooking by Rustie Lee at 9.03, Today's guest, at 7.40, is Peter

Tv-am

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. Counting and time. 9.45 Using adjectives. 19.04 My World: A shepherd's work. 10.23 Simple Christian precepts. 10.43 History in Action: Christmas 1914, 11.08 Spina Bifida. 11.38 The French Programme: A Parisian

12.00 Orm and Cheep. Puppers. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sulfivens. Daily soap-op.

1.00 News, weather. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. Peter Ustinov plugs his new film, Mamed My Hawk. 2.00 Take the High Road. Makeyour-mind-up-time for Elizabeth Cunningham in the

Highland serial. 2.30 The Love Boat, Halloween brings aboard Joan Blondell and Vincent Price (as illusionist, Amazing Alonzo) 3.30
Miracles Take Longer. Paule
fails to keep her date with
David Lewis. He takes his complaint to the centre.

4.00 Orm and Cheep (r) 4.15 Aubrey, 4.20 How Dare You! Pupils throw custard pies at teachers in raughty games show. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Reverend

Hinton puts a stop to Alan Turner's cheek. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.20 Help! The Help on Arrest

schame for juveniles needs 6.30 Crossroads. Sid's surprise birthday party for Mave even surprises him.

Reporting London. The health hazards of air-conditioning are investigated by Michael Wilson, who womes that London's modern offices may be breeding grounds for bugs.

7.30 Give Us A Clue. Celebrity charades executed by Avril Angers, Isla Blair and Ruth Madoc for U. Stubbs and Roff Harris, Vince Hill and Christopher Timothy for L.

8.00 Hoffywood or Bust. Bruce Forsyth does his Erich von Stroheim bit as eager members of the studio audience play movie stars in scenes from famous films. 9.00 Party Political Broadcast by 9.10 The Adventures of Sherlock

olmes: The Dancing Men. This week's anxious visitor to the Baker Street consulting room is a country squire whose secretive young scared out of her wits by a chorus line of matchstick men chalked on a sundial. Jeremy Brett is the omniscient Holmes, Betsy Brantley and Tenniel Evans the threatene

10.10 News at Ten, followed by Thames News Headlines. 10.40 First Tuesday: The Promised Land + Kim Phuc. Documentary double bill deals with Israeli colonization of the

West Bank and a Vietnam follow-up story (see Choice). 11.40 Casablanca. Sub-Bogey series based on the classic Hollywood movie has David Soul as a slick Rick sucked into a family feud, and forced to help a pai smuggle arms out of the country. With Persis Khambatta, the bald beauty of

the Star Trek film. 12.35 Night Thoughts and



David Bellamy (BBC1, 7.15pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art – Picasso, 5.30 Potsdem: The Aftermath, 6.55 Biology, 7.20

Closedown 9.00 Caefax

gone, and still a week to go before the finals of this year's

normal service on this channel is not so much suspended as hung, drawn and quartered. 5.10 Class 32. Open University

world professional championship, during which

with a class of mixed ablifty

finally buried the ideals of the

Olympic Games, and whether British athletes ought to enjoy the standard of facilities

lavished on medal prospects

in the United States and the Soviet Union. Athletes Tessa

Sanderson and Neil Adams,

Pickering are the voices of

Hill graduate begins behaving strangely after a surprise letter.

and commentator Ron

6.10 Paddles Up. Colourful little

canceing contest (r).

6.40 Tucker's Luck. The Grange

7.15 World Snooker. Reigning World champion Steve Davis

7.40 Tom Sopwith - Aviator.
Despite the familiarity of the

title, a rather reverent interview by Raymond Baxter

of the 96-year-old air ploneer Sir Thomas Sopwith, at his

mansion in Hampshire. Having taught himself to fly in 1910,

he invested the thousands he

bagged in prize money in an air school at Brooklands,

where his pupils included his

future partner, Harry Hawker,

and Lord Trenchard, "I don't think he'd ever have been a

very good pilot," the father of the Camel, the Buildog and the Pup (collectively known as the

Sopwith zoo) says of the father of the RAF.

8.10 Timewatch. Revisionist history

magazine this month orders a

belated post mortem on the

Robert Owen, long feted for

championing social reform?

Also in the issue, the barbaric

Hosgy Carmichael, performed by Georgie Fame, Sweet Substitute, Keith Smith and

ent. But was the profit

founding the Cooperative

motive his strongest for

treatment of insanity last

9.00 Party Political Broadcast by

9.40 World Snooker, Quarter-final

11.15 Open University: Personality and Learning. 12.20 Japan.

12.50 Closedown.

9.10 Stardust Road. Songs by

century.

Labour.

Hefty Jazz.

10.30 Newsnight

A STREETCAR NAMED

DESTRE

"Alan Strachan's superb production A MASTERPIECE TO TIME TO STREET A SATE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PROD

11.15 World Snooker.

5.35 News summary, weather.

5.40 Speak Out: The Olympics. Youth this week considers whether commercialism has

10.25 World Snooker. Eleven days

What the king would have thought about Los Angeles, or New York, that other populous centre of his six million people in the United States, we will never know. But what Desmond Wilcox makes of THE COLDEN. THE GOLDEN LAND (BBC 1 9.35pm) is the substance of his new trilogy on American Jewry.

Groucho Marx always said that he wouldn't want to belong to any club that had him as a member.

don't know if he ever applied to the Los Angeles Country Club, but they certainly wouldn't have had him

and they won't have Marvin Mitchelson, though he should worry. Mr Mitchelson has invested

his subscription in a castle instead,

which possibly makes him the first

Jew to own one since King David.

Certainly, American Jews like Marvin Mitchelson and Bernard Schwartz have made the most of it. One is the millionaire showbiz

CHANNEL 4 Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today; 6.25 Shipping 4.45 Countdown. Daily word game. 5.15 Kill or Cure?: Whooping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer for the Day;
6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00
News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25. Cough - a Shot in the Dark. Tonight's repeated report on the pros and cons of injecting babies against whooping cough will do little to help tough wish on little to near those vacillating over the vaccine. Pointing out that whooping cough is still a killer in Britain, the programme also highlights the plight of one of the children who suffered to the children as a result of childbirth.

10.00 News; Enterprise.
10.30 Morning Story: "Chartie Chapin and the Ballymena Man" by Sam McAughtry. Read by Sam McAughtry.
10.45 Daily Service.†
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Shaggy Sokolov" by Bob Forrest-Webb. Terry Molly plays the peasant, into whose hut the retreating Napoleon stumbles (r). brain damage as a result of being immunized (r).

6.00 Old Country, More rural ramblings from the old man of Wessex, Jack Hargreaves.

6.30 Whose Town is it Anyway? To Easterhouse, in greyest Glasgow, for the first in a power-to-the-people series of pocket-sized documentaries on local politics. Unfortunately having been told at length the problems of living in this depressed and depressing concrete council estate, we are then told that the solutions must wait for a later edition. 7.00 Channel 4 News.

7.50 Comment. A rare appearance by the novelist Kingsley Amis adds lustre to this nightly soap box slot. Weather forecast

8.00 Brookside. Bobby sends Barry packing after his transgression with his pal Tommy. And after his trangression with Dorothy Tate, Paul's wife packs he bag to stay with mum. Which aves the unexplained presence of foreign underwear

n Merie's bed to consider. . . . 8.30 4 What It's Worth. Sharp little consumer weakly follows-up a cowboy builder and his phantom kitchens, speculates on the cost of spectacles and looks at cookers and the best value for money. 9.00 Film: Nurse (1980), Perhaps

the most remarkable aspect of this hospital drama is that its lead is taken by an actress Michael. The heroine of Peggy Anderson's best-seller is a middle-aged nurse who returns to the wards after the death of her doctor husband. Michael Learned, who played her, will be most familiar as the mother in The Waltons. Robert co-star, will also be known from long-running TV series (The Brady Bunch and Starsky and Hutch). This TV movie led to a short-lived series. David Lowell Rich, the director, tried

wrapper. 10.50 Eastern Eve. Anglo-Asian magazine interviews hit record producer Biddu about his career and his new album, and Jalabala Vaidya, whose onewoman Ramayana opens at Sadler's Wells next week.

to keep the soap firmly in its

11.45 lan Breakwell's Continuous Diary. Another well-observed entry by the articulate artist.

MAID 01-236 5568. Op Sales 930 CC Hotline 741 9999. Proviews 29. 30. Opens May 31 ALE McCOWEN as

CHCICE

divorce lawyer of 'palimony' tame. the other is movie star Tony Curtis. But the fact that Mitchelson looks out of his luxurious LA eyrie at a golf club he still can't join and that Mr Schwartz had to change his name, reveals the sense of insecurity that surprisingly still exists amongst the least religious and most assimilated American

 To those Jews who feel most insecure of all, Israel is THE PROMISED LAND (ITV, 10.40pm). But as John Willie's angry film for First Tuesday so poignantly points out, the insecurity has been systematically passed on to the dispossessed Arabs of the Israeli-occupied West Bank. "They are the new sultans," an Arab ruefully

8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parkament; 8.57 Weather; Travel.

Listeners can phone in with questions about pregnancy and childbirth.

12.00 News; You And Yours. Consume

12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A nationwide general knowledge quiz (7) West of England; 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.09 The World At One: News.
1.35 Party Political Broadcast (by the Labour Party).
1.40 The Archers; 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an investigation by Jenny Cuffe into means by which today's girl can realize her potential. Also the second installment of My Life and Times, by Jerome K. Jerome.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Dunroamin', by Janet Howarth. Warren

by Janet Howarth. Warren Mitchell and Maria Charles play the ratired, middle-class couple

who receive an unexpected visitor. He is a hired killer, involved in the London killing of an African head of state. With

Jack Carr.
4.00 News; The Greying of America.
Marjorie Lofthouse on an ageing

population.
4.40 Story Time: "Time After Time" by Molly Keane.

BBC1 Wales: 12.57-1.00pm News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales

News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 10.25-11.15 Echo Pops (new series). Viennese music at St David's Hall, Cardiff. 11.15-11.55 Come Dancing. 11.55 News of Wales Headlines, weather. Close. Scotland: 10.55-11.10em Gioma Cochd. 12.00-12.30pm The Beechgrove Garden. 12.55-1.00 Scotlien News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixtu Hall News. 5.55

12.55-1.00 Scottish News. 5.55
Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 3.00-8.10 Party
Political Broadcast. 11.10-11.45 I
Believe, You Believe (new series).
Religions in Scotland. 11.45-12.10am
The Brandenburg Concertos (new series). 12.10 Scottish News Summary,
Weather. Close. Northern Ireland:
12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 5.55
Scene Around Str. 11.10-11.35 This

Scene Around Six. 11.10-11.35 This

Wooden O. 11.35 Northern Ireland Wooden O. 11.35 Northern Ireland News, Weather, Close. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.00 midnight Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Ffalabalam, 2.15 Interval, 3.10 Enterprise Special.

Coundown. 5.40 Pictwirs Bacr. 5.05 Billdowar. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sèr. 7.00 Newyddion Salth. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Gala from the Met. 9.00 Tipyn of Gowboi. 9.50 Smwar. 10.30 Ear-Say. 11.25 Eleventh Hour. 1.15am

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.00-

3.30 Preview. 6.06 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons. 11.40 Lou Grant. 12.40am News,

4.05 Anything We Can Do. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05

advice. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A

9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411:

11.33 Wildlite

alarming injustices by the military rulers and zealous settlers, spreading over the region like a rash. One settler quotes from the Bible, "He who plants the land shall possess the land." Unless, it seems, he who plants is Palestinian. The very idea of a Jewish oppressor is a terrible irony. Also ironic is the fate of KIM PHUC, who shares tonight's programme. The photograph of her running naked and charred from a

concludes in a film that catalogues

napalm attack shocked us all. The child was so badly burned that her Twelve years later, she has been traced by a Dutch camera crew. After scores of skin grafts, her back is like a patchwork quilt and ner pain is still so great that she has been unable to concentrate on her ambition: To be a nurse and ease the pain of others.

5.00 PM: News Magazine; 5.50 Shipping Forecast; 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

Report. 6.30 Stilgoe's Around, with Richard Stilgoe (r. 7.00 News.

7.00 Naws.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Luxury of Decent compromises. Three programmes on literary life in Hungary (1) Writers, Presented by Norman & Giovanni.
7.50 History Reflected. A series of control and core programme poetry and prose programmes evoking famous people and famous events (1) Admiral Lord Nelson. Presented by John

Carroll.

8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the

8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
8.30 Spring Over Europe. Michael Jordon follows the northward migration of birds and insects.
9.00 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 A Sideways Look At... with Anthony Smith.
9.45 Kaleidscope. Arts magazine. Includes comment on the film The Dead Zone and the Animals as Architects exhibition at the Architects exhibition at the Natural History Museum. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Naples 44"

by Norman Lewis (7). Read by John Rowe. 10.30 The World Tonight: Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00
Study On 4: Groundswell. 11.3012.00 Open University; 11.30
Open Forum: Students'
Magazine. 11.50 Music Interlude.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Bach's Concerto in F major for two recorders and harpsichord; Saint-Saens's Violin Concerto No 3 in B minor (Periman is soloist); and Sate's Three Dances de Travers

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hilbillies.* 6.00 Crossroads. 7.06-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.40 Great Fights of the Seventies. 12.40 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

ULSTER As London except.
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime.
2.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.00-3.30
Nature of Things. 5.15-5.45 Vintage
Quiz. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 11.40 Hill Street Blues. 12.35am
Naws. Closerlown

TYNE TEES As London except: pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Devin Connection. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.40 Hill Street Blues. 12.40 am Good News, Crossdown

TVS As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Country Practice. 3.00 Three Little Words. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35

Crossmads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale

8.05 Concert: part two. Schumann's Konzertstuck in E for four horns and orchestra; Lonati's Sonata No 9 in C minor (Schroder, violin and Coin, cello); and Christoph

(Reinbert De Leeux, plano).† 8.00

Graupner's overture in B flat.† 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Composer: Schoenberg, Quartet No 2 Op 10 (Margaret Price, soprano); the Five Places for Orchestra, Op 16; and Herzegwachse, Op 20; Three Pieces for Chamber Orchestra.

Pieces for Chamber Orchestra.

10.00 BBC Singers: with Margaret
Phillips (organ). Works by Elgar
(including Fear not, o land) and
Parry (Hear My Words).

10.50 Mozart and Friends: Haydn's Five
Contredanses and a Quadrille:
Dittersdorf's Sinfonia
Concertante for viola, doublebase and onchestra. Mozart's Six Concertante for viola, double-bass and orchestra; Mozari's Six Contredanses, K 464; and Vanhai's Symphony in C.7 French Songs: rectal by Gabriel Bacquier, bartone, with Ernest Lush, piano. Songs byPoulenc, Haha, Ravet, Gounod and

Chabrier, 1

12.20 Northern Sinfonia: with Colin
Kellett (cor anglais). Part one.
Boccherini's Overture in D:
Handel's Concerto Grosso in G
major Op 3 No 3; and Gordon
Jacob's A Little Symphony, 1 1.00
News

News. 1.05 Northern Sintonia: part two.

1.05 Northern Sintonia: part two. Alwyn's Autumn Legend for cor anglais and strings: and Haydn's Symphony No 81.1
1.45 Guitar Encores: recital by Paul Gregory, Includes John Rutter's Prefude Antique: Rondeau Caprica: Sor's Three Studies in Dininor, Aminor and Cimajor; and Albenia's Cadita (arr Gregory).1
2.15 Rachmaninov: the Vocallse, with Anna Molfo (soprano); Suite No 2 Op 17: and the Symphony No 2 (Houston SO).1
4.00 Haroutune Bedelian: Violin recital, with Gerald Robbls at the plano. Beethoven's Sonata in E

piano. Beethoven's Sonata in E
flat Op 12 No 3; and Prokofiev's
Sonata No 1.* 4.55 News.
5.00 Manuly for Pleasure: another of
Jeremy Siepmann's selections.*
6.30 The Troubadour Tradition: works
by Selection & Borgane, Albertot

6.30 The Troubadour Tradition: works by Folquet de Romans; Albertet de Sestero; Ralmbaut de Vaqeiras; Gherardello da Frenze. With Esther Lamandler (voice, harp, portative organ and vielle).†
7.15 Welcome, Unwelcome: Poetry reading by Jill Balcon, Michael Spice and Denys Hawthorne. Arranged by Patric Dickinson.
7.30 London Philharmonic Orchestra: with Kyung-Wha Chung (violin), Birgit Finnila (mezzo), and the London Philharmonic Choir. Wagner's overture Rienzi: and Dvorak's Violin Concerto in Aminor.†

minor.†

Byorax 8 violin Coxerto \$1 A minor.1
8.20 1 Wonder If Grossmith: Theatrical reminiscence, with Peter Pratt as George Grossmith.
8.40 London Philharmonic Orchestra: part two. Prokofiev's cantata Alexander Nevsky.1
9.30 An Irish Poet in English: Neil Corcoran on the man who has been called "the first completely irish poet to write in English:" He is Austin Clarke.
10.00 The Transistor Radio of St Narcessus: first broadcast of Tim Souster's work. With John

Souster's work. With John Wallace (flugelhorn) and the composer in charge of the

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Return of the Saint, 5.15-5.45

Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crosstoads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.40 All Kinds of Country.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for all. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Definition.

Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Name That Tune. 11.40 Protectors. 12.10am Living and Growing. 12.40 Prayer for Life, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Just Our Luck. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 2.30 Adventurer. 3.00-3.30 Ace Crawford, Private Eye. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
2.30 Protectors. 3.00-3.30 Noble and the
Savage. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 This Is
Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30
Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele
Farm. 11.40 Mystenes of Edgar
Wallace.* 12.40am Closedown.

CURZON, Curzon St. W1 499 3757 Carlos Saura's CARMEN 115, Film at 2.00 (Not Sun, 4.10, 620, 8 40 "A thrilling, marvellous piece of cir ema" T. Out. "Not to be missed Derot Malcolm, Guardian.

ATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 83° 8402, 1177, Russell Sq Tube.
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30p anytime Sai & Sun Mon-F after Gpm 2: RUMBLEFISH 11 3.50. 6.15. 7.00. 8.46. Licrd Ba AATE 150 0270 777 8750 DANIEL TAKES TBAIN 115° 3.30. 8.15. 7.00. 8.50.

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PREMIERE ČINEMA 93 Shaftesbury Ave, 734 5414 Shohel Imamura's SALLAD DE NARAYAMA (18 isub-titiled), Grand Prix winner Cannes 83. Sep serts 2,00 (not Sun, 5,00, 8.15. Seats £5. All perfs Mon and Mass Tues-Fri incl £2. Special con-cession for students £2.00, Last perfs kbt/e. Access/Viss for advance booking. Prog info TekeDATA 01 200 0220

2772 LIANNA (18). 2.05, 4.25, 6.45.

D). **LA BALANGE** (18), 2.45, 4.55. 15, 9.15. 17, 8at 11, 15). Club show inst.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tel. 225 3520. William Huit to THE BIG CHILL (15). 256, 5.00. 7.05. 9.10. Club show inst memb.

CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. LOOSE CONNECTIONS (16) 2.45. 4.35. 7 05. 9.15. Club show instruments. Seats bookable. Lic ber

THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Sam Fullers White DOG (15) 3.25. 5.25. 7.25. 9.25. Club show - Inst

CAMBER PLAZA 485 2443 Limited Season of Berman's Masterplers FANNY AND ALEXANDER (10) AWARDED 4 OSCARS Including Best Foreign Flum, Filip at 3.20 d 7.18.

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THE MOUSETRAP
SORRY No reduced prices from any

iai 11.15) Club show inst. b. Tickels bookable. Lic. Bar

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

reads Cotin McLaren's The Codex of Bishop Bartos. (r). 10.40 John Ogdon: piano rectul. Chopin's Sonata in B minor. Op 58; and Schumann's Papillons.

Op 2.1 News. Until 11.18. VHF enty: Open University. 6.15 am Fiction Trap: 6.35-6.55 Wordsworth and Memory: 11.20pm-11.40 Gibbon's Attack on Christianity.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. News headlines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/M/W). 4.00 am Bill Rennelle: 15.30 Colin Berry.? 7.30 Terry Wogant incl 8.31 Racing bulletin. 10.00 Russell Harty.! 12.00 pm Steve Jonest incl 1.05; 2.02 Sport. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford.! Incl 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All The Way! Incl 4.02 Sport. 4.05 David Hamilton! incl 5.05; 6.02 Sport. 6.05 John Durnt incl 6.45 Sport 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals. The second of a 13-part

way

Cricket. 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals. The second of a 13-part series about the popular movis musicals of the past 25 years. 2: The Music Man and My Fair Lady. Introduced by Stubby Kaye. 9.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly.† 9.55 Sports. 10.00 Hubert Gregg says! Call it Style. (10) Ivor Novello. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride.† 3.00 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Band.† 3.30 String Sound with Jeen Chatils.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.0 midnight (MF /MW).
6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies. Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel: VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask, 6.30 Meleing Tracks To Chittagong, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 beerle, Ibera, 7.45 Lordon Royal, 8.00 World News, 8.03 Reflections, 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony, 8.30 Somerset Maugham Stories, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.39 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Sing A Song of London, 10.00 Discovery, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britan, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Sootland this Week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 The Keys To Cancer, 12.45 A Jolly Good Show, 2.30 Twe Cheers For April, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Ormbus, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 World News, 8.09 Treas Musical Islands, 10.00 World News, 8.09 These Musical Islands, 10.00 World News, 10.03 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 11.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.03 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.15 Outlook, 1.45 Report on Religion, 2.00 World News, 12.00 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 A Jolly Good Show, 11.5 Outlook, 1.45 Report on Religion, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.55 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.31 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.33 Disc

SCOTTISH As London except:
12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Sons and Daughters. 2.30 Report Back.
3.00-3.30 Virrage Outz. 5.10 Job Spot.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland
Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem?.
7.00-7.30 Sounds Gaelic. 11.40 Late
Call. 11.45 Säver Spoons. 12.15am
Crossdown. CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00

Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Ladykille 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.40 Shelley. 12.10am Closedown

TSW as London except 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Ladykillers, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Televiews 6.40 Comsumer check. 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory. 11.40 Magnum. 12.35am

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-2.30 Ladykillers. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon a Time, Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Vintage Quiz. 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory. 9.00-9.10 Bernstorners.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

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Bonnard Corot Giacometti Kiec Lautrec Pissairro Stepten Yutiland Villon etc Mon-Fri 9:30-5 Sai 10:30-1 WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY

7 Royal Arcade, Albermarie St W:

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St. W1 493 2488 MICHAEL MAYER. New Paintings

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LUMILEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. W1 499 5088, NORBERT GOENEUTTE (1854-1894), Erchings, Drypoints and Lithographs, Until 18

MUSEUM OF MANKIND. Burlington Gardens. WI. PATTERN OF ISLANDS: Micronesia yesterday and loday. Mon-Sat 10-8. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free, Closed 7 May

NATIONAL GALLERY, Training Square, WC2 01-859 5321. Wkdys 10-6, Suns 26. Acquisition in Focus: DEGAS, Until June 10. Adm. Free Closed 7 May

PLAZZOTTA STUDIO exhibition

anone scripture 5 Verdite Cerving form Zimbabwe, 1-17 May, 10-6, Sei 1102, 22 Cathcart Rd, SW10, 01-362 17493.

7493.

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Burlington House. Piccaelliny Open
10-6 delly Inc. Sunday. THE
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MATISSE until May 27 Admission
12. 2.1,40 Concessionary rate & until
1.45 Sundays.

PINK CALLERY, 5 King Street, 50 James C. S.W. J. ANNUAL EXHI-BITION OF ENGLISH WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS. Until 28th May, Mon-Pri (not Bank Hot), 9.30-

8.30.
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Kensington. BILL BRANDT.
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WATERCOLOURS
WATERCOLOURS
WIRTY
WATERCOLOURS
Admin 10-5-50. Stos 2-30-8-50
Closed Pridays. Recorded Info: 01
581-4894.

Entertainments

FORTUNE Covent Carden 836 2238. LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 CC 741 9999, Cros 930 6123, TRI line 631 1101, Evigs 8.0. Mais Timur 3.0. (children 5 price) Sat 4.30. LIONEL BLAIR Cardes Brooke TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN ROYAL COURT'S CC 730 1745 From May 3 CRIES FROM THE MAMMAL HOUSE BY TOWN THE MAMMAL HOUSE BY TOWN JOINE RETAIN SET LAM DEVIS LYON, Karani, Sarah Lam, David Lyon, Roger Res. Tim Roth Jennie Stoller & Winger. **Splendid** Im mensley entertaining** Gdn Eves Spm VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9988: R36 5645 Ever 7 45, wed 2-30, Sai 5.0 & 9.30. PATRICIA OLIVER HOLES CONTROL OLIVER HOLES CONTROL OLIVER HOLES CONTROL OLIVER MICHAEL FRAYN'S New Play and introducing Broadway's ANN MORRISON as TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN IN THE RAIN CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE SUMMER SEASON Box Office (0243 781 312). PAUL EDDINGTON PEG 'GORGEOUS. DELIGHTFUL" Sid. Sid. 'PEG IS THE GIRL FOR ME" – Jac Tinker, Delly Mail Evs 8, Mail Thur 3. Sat 5 & 8.30 MICHAEL FRAYN'S New Play BENEFACTORS DIVECTED by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "THE BEST (AND BEST ACTED) NEW PLAYIN TOWN PURCH. "A PROFOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY A TOTAL PLEASURE" Guardian. "SUCH BRILLIANT OBSERVATION AND IRONIC WIT WE ARE EXALTED BY IT" Standard. MR CINDERS FORTY YEARS ON. Prets from Fri 27 April at 7.30 Op. Wed 2 May at 7.00. NATIONAL THEATRE South Bank PICCADILLY. Open from 7pm to 2am COCKTAILS - SUPPER - DANCING MIDNIGHT CABARET NIGHTY AT 9pm. A CABARET MUSICAL CHURCHILL THEATRE 450 6677 (18 mans Victorial GLYNTS JOHNS Stars in SANDY WILSON'S THE BOY FRIEND EVO MON-Fri 1-45 Sat 8-0 pm Mals Thurs 2.30 Sats 4.30. · COMPANY BERKELEY DANCE ROUTINES." A TRIUDIDY EPICE. E. "9. Tri. Credi card houtines Tol. 01.437 7373 or 01.437 2056. Now booking to NOTE! CAST ON HOUDAY FROM NEXT MON MAY 7 UNTIL SAT MAY 19 line. SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER: LYTTELTON / COTTESLOE. Now booking for all May perfs. Excellent cheap scale day of perf and 3 thesitive from 10am, Car park. TOURS OF THE BUILDING (Inc. backslage) £1.75. Inf. 633 0880. A CABARET NUSICAL -Y" SIAITING ATTOR BEACHSTI DIT. SIAITING ATTOR BEACHSTI DIT. SIAITING ATTOR BEACHSTI CHAST MOVING THAST MOVING THAST MOVING THAST MOVING THAST AND ASTOLING THE OLL "A REMARK BLENDON THE OLL "A REMARK BLENDON SPECTT CIT. CO. TREMENDON SPECTT CIT. AN EVENING FROM 23-50 RESERVANDON 457 456, Cyclic cards 379 6565/741 9999. Gypa 836 3962 PRINCE EDWARD TAID LAY 6877.6 VICTORIA PALACE, 834 1317 828 4735. Eves Mon 7.30 Tues-Sal 6 00 & OMEDY 01-930 2578 CC 839 1436 Eves 8, Fri & Sal 6 and 8.46 8301 SHANE RUTH MADOC, PAUL SHANE RUTH MADOC, JEFFREY HOLLAND, SU POLLARD, FELX BOWNESS, BARRY HOWARD, BEN WARRISS and MICHAEL KNOWLES ARRICK CC 6 01:856 4601. Ever OO, wed mai 3:00. Sti 5:00 & 8:00. Sth HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST UNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE.— ELES A. Fri A. Sat 6 and 8.45 BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama award. FMUSICAL N.Y. Drama Critics. TMUSICAL N.Y. Drama Critics. TMUSICAL N.Y. Outer Critics. INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY SEE HOW LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 6 CC 741 2311: Last Week, Evgs 7.45, Mat Thur 2.30. Sat 4.0. Patrick Barlow, Jun Broadbert The National Theather of Brent's COMPLETE GUIDE TO SEX "Ubroarious" Tims. "Good clean fun" SEE HOW THEY RUN DIRECTED BY RAY COONEY "GLORIOUS EVENING" - Times (Mon-Thur 22 50-18 CO). Weel Mate LISO CSSO). Fri & Sai LISO 19 CO). LAST WEEK ENDS SATURDAY WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group Sales Box Office 01-930 6123 OVER \$,000 FANTASTIC PERFS. NEW LONDON of Drury Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079. Eve 7-48 Tues & Sel 3 0 4-45. The LOT INTERNATIONAL THE ELICT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL HI-DE-HI HI-DE-HI Great Value Prices E3 and £7.50. "Fate has flung these performers together in ONE HIT SHOW." D. Mail. "You'll enjoy this bright and breezy show." D. Mirror. BLAFT.A. AWARD WINNER BEST COMEDY SERIES — MUST END SATURDAY LITTLE SHOP Uprodrious" Time. "Good clean fun" Tel. 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Tomor 7.30 ther May 3 to 7 the Pulkey Price Wagning GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS by Dated Marmet. LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave 01-437 3686 S CC 434 1050. Evet 7.30. Wed Mais 3.0. 5ab 5.0 & 8.15 'PACK OF LIES' IS THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denies Deepas Directed by Davis Gimea's. "FUL MARKS FOR DAISY" Sid "FUL MARKS FOR DAISY" Sid "Full Marks FOR DAISY" Sid "For Daisy of DAISY" Sid "For Daisy of DAISY Sid "Cour Sales 530 6125. "THE IS AN AUSOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM" S TIMES. SECOND GREAT YEAR "SECOND GREAT YEAR Croup Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns.) LATECOMERS NOT AD-MITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. JACK JOYCE WATLING CAREY BARBARA RONA MURRAY ANDERSON WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 37 6565-741 9999. Grps 636 3962. Eve 8 0. Wed mats 3.0. Sat 5 0 & 8 30 "Fine Theatre of Cornedy Revival" WEST END AT ITS BEST NOW BOOKING TO 2 MARCH 1985. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU WAIT JACKIE SMITH-WOOD PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01 BARRY FOSTER "Explosive" Guardie JUDY PARFITT PYGMALION by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW Directed by RAY COONNY BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN Currently playing Lekester Haymarket RUSS ABBOT OLD VIC. 928 7616, CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mat 2.30, Sat 4.06 7.45, The Market Theatre Company, Johannesburg in "JUDY PARSITT "A performance of power" D.Tel LESLE PHILLIPS "One of the most sensitive performer of its era" D.Mail ZENA WALKER CRITURION, S 930 3216 CC 379 5565-741 9999. Crp bkgs. 836 3592. Mon to Fr 8.0. Thurs. Mot 2 30. St. 756 530 & 8.30 The Theathe of Comedy Company in PACK OF LIES LITTLE ME . GREENWICH THEATRE D1 858 7765 Evening 7.45, may Sat 2.30. THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov, Directed by Philip Provise. "Memorable production" F. Times. "Delights the eye and satisfies the bram". Guardian. by Hugh Whitemore Directed by Cifford Williams -IF I HAD 10 SELECT AN EVENING FROM 1883 WHICH I WOULD NOT EXCHANGE FOR GOLD, THIS IS IT Jack Timber. Daily Mair. SATURDAY NIGHT ST GEORGES THEATRE, 607 1128 Twinell Park rd. Islington N7 A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF AT THE PALACE BRITISH FARCE AT ITS EXCHARD ENGLARD CHURCH SROOKE-TAYLOR BERNARD BRESSLAW IN PLIN FOR NOUR WIFE QUEENS THEATRE Tal: 01 734 1166 01-734 0261, 01-734 0120, Grp Sale 930 6123, "Wonderfully ingestious" Times. "A towering performance!" GEORGE MURCELL Award winning play "by PAUL SLAEOLEPSC!" "SPLENDILY PLAYED." SPECTACULAR CLIMAX": Times "A remarkable creation" S. Tribute "VIGOROUS" S. Express "Tersions skillfully manipulated" D. "PETER NICHOLS' Marvellous THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Directed by Adrian Brown Prevs Thur. Frt. Sat 7.30. PASSION PLAY "Director MIKE OCKBENT'S powerful retival" S Express BEST PLAY Standard Award 1981 wering pe D. Mail Guardian. MAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 Evos 8.00 Sai Mai 4.30. Nichola McAulerie, Stephan Rea. David Taylor in KinigDOM OF EARTH ov Tennessee Williams. LYTTELTON 928 2252 cc 928 5933 S' (National Theatre's processium fisse). Lest peris Ton't 7.45 Tomor 3.00 (low price mail 7.45 Tomor 1.45 the award within the Bay Atlant Harden Committee Bay Atlant Louise Committee providers from 1.50 May. LEO McKERN RUN FOR YOU'R WIFE Willen & directed by RAY COON NOW IN 115 SECOND SI SPLITTING YEAR \$TRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143, 5190 Evgs 7.50, Malines Wed 2.30 Saturdays 5.0 & 6.30. THE WEST END & "Tensions shiftedly manipulated D. Mail "PEACH OF A PERFORMANCE" Gdn. "Electriving" Times MUST END 15 MAY OLD VIC 928 7616. CC 261 1821 Albert Fintery, Electriving, Max Wasi, Graham Crowden, Alan Arestrong and Wilsegaby Goddard in SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE "M A G N I F I C E N T" PASSION PLAY HAS CURRENTLY NO EQUAL" Observer Preshow dinner Tourment d'Amour. Stalls of Circle seal \$14.40. NUMBER ONE NUMBER UNE. The brilliant new comeds by JEAN ANOULLH Adapted by MICHAEL FRAYN Directed by ROBERT CHETWYN Evgs 8.00pm, Mais Wets 3.00 Sets 5.00 & 8.15 AYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 B32 Group Sales 01-930 6123. "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY" Opens 22 May GOLDEN BOY.) **BROADWAY SMASH HIT** 12. Group Seles 01-930 6122. VANESSA WENDY REDGRAVE HILLER CHRISTOPHER REEVE MAYFAIR S.CC 629 3036. Mon-Thur 8, Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8,10. Group 930 6123 Suzan Penhaligon Paul Shelley Judy Gaeson Richard Werwick in TOM STOPPARD'S Award Winning Play YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Thurs until 16 June OTHELLO by W Shakespeare Theatrecord: 9 plays for the price of DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 S CC RICHARD TODD ANDER, VIRGINIA STRIDE II THE ASPERN PAPERS Adented by Michael Radgrave Directed by Frith Earthsy "An evening to remember" Euroley Evgs. Mom-Sat 7.50, Mal. Wed. 2.30. Set 3.0. FINAL WEEK. BEST MUSICAL Subs.co.2.8.15 RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1893. Mon-Sat 7 bm. 9 pm. 11 pm Paul Raymond presents The FEBTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! New acts. New thrills. New sensations. The world's centre of erobe enterbalament. 26th great year. "BEST MUSICAL" The Observer SNOOPY THE BUSICAL NOW BOTHING THE PUSICAL NOW BOTHING THE PUSICAL OVER ZENT BEAGLE PERFORMANICES CT 41 9999, CIP Daile 30 6123 TUP, Wed. THUT 8 00 FIT & Rat 6 CO and R 30 "With Snoopy around "Catta" had better watch out." D. Mittot. BEE DE VARME C. D. SA 512 THE BUSINESS OF MURDER THE REAL THING DANCE OVER 600 PERFORMANCES "The best thriller for years" S.Mir. "An tinabsahed winner" S.Exp "A turfler that achieves it all. Sensational" Times, "The most insensors mystery to have appeared in a decade. A.play to be seen." Delly Mail. Add GREAT YEAR OVER 1250 PERFORMANCES imited 6 week spacer. Opens May 23, NOW BOOKING! TRATFORD-UPON-AVON Roy NOW BOOKING! S. (Notional Theatre's open stage). Ton't Tother 7 15, then Thur & May 9 to 12 SAINT JOAN by Shaw. Ton't 5.46 Frank Barrie as Macraely 45 mins platform perf all lids £1.50. RIVERSIDE STUDIOS. 748 3354. Und sun The One Awardwinning POPPIE NONCENA Eves Spm. 8 African theatre at its best Time-The most stiving show in town. T.O. HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket SW1 01.950 6606. Credit Cards 01.950 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. **CINEMAS** ROYAL SHAKESPEARE WEST SIDE STORY Existing new Stratterd Season. HENRY V a truly magnificent broduction F. Times. Tonight, Thurs. Fri 7.30. Sai 1.30 THE MERCHANT OF VENUCE busher enjoyable D. Tel. Tomor. Sai 7.30. Thurs 1.30. For special meal/theatre deals ring 0789 67202. Previews from 9th May Opens 16th May Mon-Fri Evps 7.30 Sat 8.00 & 8.00 Mat Wed 2.30. AMERINAID 236 5569 Gray 930 6123 SHEILA GISH "SPELLEINDING..... I predict it will not be long before Miles Glah is helied as legandary D. Express. IN TERMISSEE WILLIAMS. NKS OF VORKS O1 936 5122 836 9937 Group Sales 930 6123 Evgs Only Mon-Sat 5.0pm GLENDA JACKSON RMAN CON. EDWARD PETHERBRIDGE JAMES HAZELDINE & JOHN PHILLIPS OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK CC S 486 2431, THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Prove from 1st June A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DEPEND STREET OF STREET OF STREET STREET OF STREET OF STREET MOW. SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 621 9/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 5.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30 ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U), At 2.30 (not Sun) 4.30, 6.40, 8.50. KINGS HEAD. 226 1916. From Wed COMIC INTERLUDES. Day 7 show Even 7.45. Wed S.CO. Sat 5.00 & 8.30. THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT JOHN QUAYLE AMANDA ROSERT BARRIE CHRESTOPHER GODWIN LYNDA BERNARD BELLINGHAM HOLLEY NOISES OFF Directed by Michael Biakermore "After two years Michael Frayn" cornedy is still wedgy funny. Times OVER 850 PERFORMANCES COMIC IN ROSE C. G. Wim LA VIE EN ROSE C. G. Wim Streit W. 457 2512, 8390. CABARIT SHOWBAR 2 Shows tightly 9,00 & 11.00 GLAMGROUS FLOORSHOW FLOORSHOW ACADEMY 3, 437 8819. Ends May 2 SEVEN SAMURAI (PG) at 7.30.

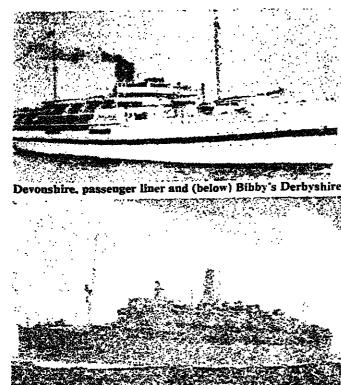
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Prevs May 31 Opens June 12. Box

Goodbye to all that? Two leviathans of transport set to say farewell



Shipping firm lays up after 179 years

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Liverpool, hauled down the British flag this week after 179 years of trading. Its troopships. Oxfordshire

and Devonshire, were famous among thousands of British Servicemen in two world wars. and its passenger liners to Bombay were old favourites colonials in India

between the wars.

But the line, defeated by a poor market and high operating costs under the British flag. decided this week to transfer four of its six remaining ships to Hongkong to save on crew costs, and lay up another. A sixth continues trading for the time being under the Red Ensign while a charter lasts.

Founded by an ironmonger's assistant, John Bibby, in Liverpool in 1805, the line started with sailing vessels plying between the Dee and Dublin at the beginning of the nineteenth century, and in its heyday had a fleet of more than 20 ships headed by troop and hospital ships, passenger cargo liners to

India, and worldwide tramps.

They pulled out of passenger ships soon after the Second World War and from trooping

Mr Derek Bibby, aged 61, chairman of the lamily com-

Britain's oldest family ship-ping company. Bibby Line of head occ yesterday: "It is an head occ yesterday: "It is an economic necessity. It is very sad bit we must not let our feelings govern our activities.

"The Budget was a death blow, by withdrawing free depreciation and capital allowances, and tax concessions for

He said the company would make "substantial savings" by operating under the Hongkong flag with Asian ratings rather than the British, and with British officers employed by an overseas manning agency rather than by Biddy direct.

Of the competitive situation for British shipping Mr Bibby said: "Almost everyone else is subsidized. But the British Government, instead of subsidizing, withdraws such benefit as we already enjoy. The General Council of

British Shipping said yesterday: A combination of world recession, low-cost competition. and the Budget, have caused us to revise downwards our fore-casts for the United Kingdom fleet. We now fear that it could fall to 400 ships, of 10 million to 12 million tonnes, compared with over 50 million in 1975."

A town that ran out of steam

By Alan Hamilton

threatened closure for its historic railway works at Swindon. Wiltshire, would do more than close a chapter in the much-chronicled history of our railways, it would close a book in the story of man's eternal battle of will with the

Swindon, which built its first engine in 1843, spans the age when man, having invented the machine, still understood it. He may have feared it, loathed it, admired it, but always its basic addition to the arrays its basic technology was within his comprehension. Where now is the equivalent of James Watt's kettle to teach rude minds the principles of the microchip or nuclear fusion? uclear fusion?

Swindon did more than that; it built machines of unparal-leled grace. As the principal locomotive works of the Great Western Railway, its succession of chief engineers were steeped in a tradition that seemed to put elegance on a par

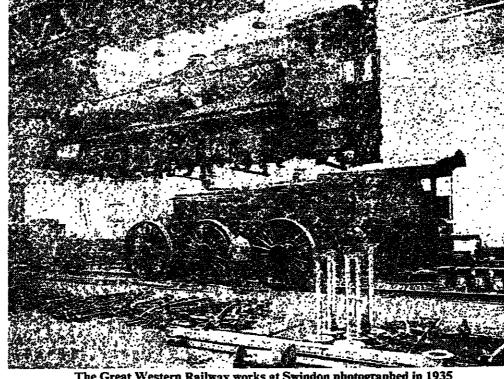
Swindon locomotives always had a peculiar cleanness of line, like a well-brushed greyhound; by comparison, the products of most of the world's engine works look like weekend exercises in do-it-yourself

Its finest work of all, the King George V. which created dishelief on a tour of America that so much tractive effort could be contained in such a slender frame.

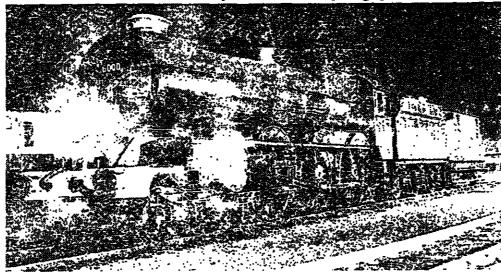
Their hallmark was a slimness of boiler and body that belied their power, and a polished copper band around the chimney, an identity brace-let that instantly communicated

Swindon was the creation of Isambard Kingdom Brunel, whom the British have taken to their bosom as one of their greatest geniuses of engineering, but who was in fact the son of a Frenchman. No matter; Brunel built the original Great Western Railway from London to Bristol, and sited his engine works somewhere about the halfway stage, in a village that but for him would still be a

Swindon's first locomotive engineer was Daniel Gooch. a Leading article, page 13 pupil of George Stephenson's



The Great Western Railway works at Swindon photographed in 1935



son Robert from the cradle of railways on Tyneside. He set a tradition which, appropriately, ended in 1960 when Swindon built British Rail's last steam locomotive. Evening Star.

Its greatest engineer was perhaps George Churchward, who in the early years of this century built the first engine to exceed 100 mph

There was a period in later years when Swindon built diesel engines.

Now Swindon is a burgeon ing town of computer companies and book clubs, a town of men in clean shirts. Born of the steam engine, it now lives on the technology whose secrets lie outwith the grasp of



A worker "buffing" a connexion rod in 1938

Letter from São Panlo

Nervous breakdown of lynch-law city

The door of my dentist's to be paying too close waiting room, which is usually left wide open, was shut tight when I called recently. The Children have been shot dead dentist peered through a newly-installed peephole be-

fore letting me in.

A few days earlier, 10 heavily armed men had driven a lorry into the yard of the dental hospital where she works in the mornings, pointed guns at everybody and demanded all the gold bars.

Few people in Brazil have gold put in their teeth these days, and luckily nobody was having it done on that occasion. Twenty agonizing minutes later, after all the staff had handed over their watches, rings, jewelry, and what-ever money they had on them, the raiders departed, with no

Luckily they left before the shock police turned up and there was a shoot-out, probably resulting in the deaths of half a dozen bandits, police or innocents indiscriminately.

Also luckily, the calmer gunmen had prevented the nervous ones from killing anybody in frustration, as they had wanted to do.

Hardly a day goes by without even the casual passer-by witnessing some sort of crime, or its aftermath. On my way to the office recently. I passed a bank which had just been held up, surrounded by police waving guns. On average, five banks are robbed each weekday in the city. Later the same day, I watched a snatch thief being rescued from a lynch mob by a policeman holding a gun to his

On my way back from the telex office during the same week I heard cries of "stop thief" and watched a distraught man desperately trying to stop traffic on a 10-lane highway below me, while two athletic young men clutching his briefcase danced between the speeding cars to the other side, merging with the crowd before their victim managed to get across.

There is little peace in the suburbs either. Most weekends I go to a village 30 miles from São Paulo. The other I arrived to discover that a chemist's shop next door to where I stay had just been held up for the second time in three months. This time the thieves had to be content with a radio; nobody had bought anything that day.

A labourer working nearby. father of six children, seemed

Children have been shot dead by youths only slightly older than them for the sake of their bicycles. In one homific bank raid a mother and her babe in arms were both killed by the same, bullet, when a reider became exasperated with the baby's crying.
A law official calmly fram-

pled a snatch thief to death in a city centre square last year, to the applicate of the mob Lynchings are commonplace. In one violent weekend recently there were 38 mur-

ders in the city.

As far as the bankers are concerned Brazil is getting over its difficulties. Arrears on the foreign debt have been brought up to date, and a reassuring \$1bn (£700m) a month surplus of exports over imports is being accumulated. As far as the outside world is concerned Brazil is making a

But industrial production was down 10 per cont last year, commerce shrank by a similar amount, and more than a million people have lost their jobs in Soo Paulo in the past two years, with no safety net to fell back on. Employment in industry in the city is now at the same level as in 1973, but the population has almost doubled.

São Paulo was never an attractive place. If its population has grown from two to almost twelve million in four decades it is because it was the best place in Brazil to go to get a job and make money. It is unplanned, out of

anybody's control, hideously polluted, ugly, falling apart at the seams while still being built and at the bottom of any international league table as far as amenities such as open spaces, libraries and swimming pools are concerned. But all that was tolerable when there were jobs, money and the chance of an education for the children.

 $\approx B$

Now that has ended, and one wonders if it will be only temporary, or perhaps perma-nent. One of the world's largest cities has jost confidence in itself, and turned into a sullen, bad tempered, suspicious and thoroughly unpleasant place. Proud slogans such as "São Paulo cannot stop" are just bitter memories.

Patrick Anight

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

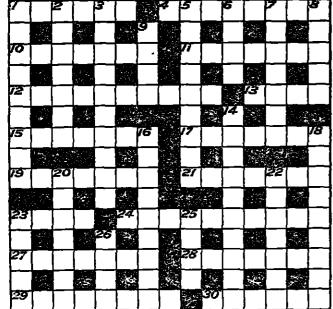
The Duke of Edinburgh presents the 1984 Design Council Awards at the RAF Museum, Hendon, 11.30; and later attends a dinner given by Lloyd's of London Press Limited to members of the RAC at the Land mark the 250th anniversary of Rover Headquarters, Solihull, West mark the 250th anniversary of Rover Headquarters, Solihull, West Lloyd's List at the Guildhall, EC2. Midlands, 10,30; and as Chancellor

Cambridge, 10; and later opens the at the Grosvenor House Hotel, TV top ten new Area Office of ICFC in the London, 7.45. new Area Office of ICFC in the Cambridge Science Park, and visits Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, receives a Land Rover from British Leyland and a cheque from the Sunday Times. Sunday Magazine, and

of the University of London, visits The Prince of Wales opens the ew Archaeology Gallery of the Egham, Surrey, 2.30; and later as President of the British Olympic

new Archaeology Gallery of the Egham, Surrey, 2.30; and later as University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, Downing Street Association attends the Sports Ball

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,418



ACROSS

- I A bang on the head may be a kind of benefit (6). 4 Proper address for Kipling's
- 10 No longer unattractive! Clarify

11 Mean to subscribe if your

- original letter is appended (7). 12 A vulgar woman's promise can be a two-edged weapon (10). 13 The way to record the action (4). 15 Fish for the landlady (7).
- 17 County gives wreath to my Uncle Toby's man (7). 19 Doctor joins secret agent in police search (4-3). 21 Permitted to marry after all.
- with nothing coming in (7). 23 Green gets backing for example as man of wisdom (4). 24 Old Greek athlete takes pill after
- record round (10). 27 Piece of mosaic shows Mars determined to return (7). 28 Sort of chip used when making
- 29 Marie's theatre assistant is about fifty (8). 30 Farewell to sleep! (3-3),

DOWN

- 1 At this distance above sca-level there's no charge for meals (9). 2 Bcg island legislator to change role (7).
- 3 It's instrumental in making a thousand on the quiet (5.5).

Solution of Pazzle No 16.417

RESUNDES SETRING

RESUNDES SETRING

RESUNDES SETRING

RESUNDES SETRING

RESUNDES SETRING

RESUNDES SETRING

RESURDES SETRING

5 Commonwealth makes new

7 Is there trouble for the American

to the Hindu mystic (4).

Be aware of no sound (4).

14 The sailor king was said to be a foolish chap (5.5).

16 Get out of broken-down Crete

18 Added up, having scored one

20 Circus performer takes a month

to compose final letter (7).

The head of the loch (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16.417

little beast! (4-3).

23 Placed in view, say (5).

22 Whistler tailed by reporter -

things (9).

crook? (7).

order for US art among other

After the first of the year I return

Make settlement in Barking?

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Organ recital by Simon Lindley

Lecds Town Hall, 1.05. Concert by admiralty Male Voice Choir, Pump Room, Bath, 7.30. Organ recital by John Marsh, St Mary Redeliffe Church, Bristol.

Percy French Festival: Edwardian Band Concert. Sunken gardens Banger, 7.

Talks, lectures Early Mammals. Egg Layers and Pouch Bearers, by I, T. Bunyan, the

Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. The Ways of the Dead, by Julian Orbach, Banqueting Room, Guildhall. Bath, 1.10.

Exhibitions in progress A Journey into the Pennines -paintings by Stanley Warburton. Townley Hall Art Gallery, Townley Park, Burnley: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sun 12 to 5, closed Sat (ends

The Colchester Earthquake Exhibition: Natural History Museum, Colchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 1 & 2 to 5 (closed Sun - ends September

Martin Luther, 1483-1983, Hamilton District Museum, 129 Muir Street, Hamilton, Strathelyde Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun tends May 12).

Merseyside Guild of Potters - at the Atkinson Art Gallery. Lord Street, Southport, Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun Four Rooms - an Arts Council

touring exhibition featuring rooms designed by Anthony Caro, Marc Chairnowicz, Howard Hodgkin and Richard Hamilton, Wolverhampton Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, wolvernampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (ends May 13).

Apocalypse: prints by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) and Jean Duvet (1485-1561). T Fitzwilliam Museum. Trumpington Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5, closed Mon (ends June 24).

Paintings by Vivien Bromley.

Paintings by Vivien Bromley, Gloucester City Museum and Art Gallery. Brunswick Road, Gloucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and bank holidays (ends May 12).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill. committee, second day. Lords (2.30): London Regional Transport Bill, second reading.

Anniversaries

Births: Joseph Addison, Milston. Wiltshire, 1672: Arthur Wellesley, Missilic. 10/2: Artinar Weilesiey, Duke of Wellington. Dublin. 1769. Deaths: Dermot MacMurrough. King of Leinster, 1726-71. Ferns. Wexford. 1171: John Dryden. London. 1700: David Livingstone. Chitambo's village. Barotseland (Zambia). 1873: Antonin Dvorak, Prague. 1904. Union of Scotland and England. 1707. The Great Exhibition opened in Hyde Park, London. 1851.

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National top ten television programmes in the

IΤΥ Try
Coronation Street (Mont) Granada. 15.50m
Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, 15.30m
Fresh Fields Thames, 13.75m
This Is Your Life Thames, 13.15m
Sky Riders Try. 12.50m
Lwa From Her Malesty's LWT, 12.50m
What's My Line Thames, 12.30m
Child's Play (Tole) (Cend., 11.70m
Child's Play (Tole) (Cend., 11.70m
Choscroads (Tues) LWT, 11.55m
The Professionals LWT, 11.55m

BBC 1
Dallas, 12:05m
A Question of Sport, 11:80m
Last of the Summer Wine, 17:50m
Missing from Home, 11:20m
By the Sea, 10:85m
Nine or Clock News (Tue), 10:50
That's Life, 10:40m
News (Suin 9 pml 9:80m
The Living Planet, 9:55m
Dynasty, 9:55m BBC 1

BBC 2 BBC 2
Crosstall., 5.65m
Sporting Chance, 5.60m
Pot Black 84, 5.60m
Call My Bluft, 4.75m
Forty Minutes, 4.35m
Famitisante Fermist, 3.50m
Black Narcissus, 3.20m
Mike Handing in Bellast, 3.10m
Tog Gear, 3.05m

Channel 4

1 Brookside (Wed), 3.35m

2 Brookside (Wed), 3.35m

3 Cheers, 2.80m

4 Cooper's Golden Belt, 2.40m

5 The Avergers, 1.90m

7 The World at War, 1.55m

9 4 What it's Worth, 1.45m

9 - In For Treament, 1.45m

9 Survive, 1.45m

Jesus: the Evidence, 1.45m

S&C

n weist:
1 Dechrau Canu/Canmol BBC, 191,000
2 Rhagin Hywl Gwyntryn BBC, 52,000
3 Y Byd Yn Ei Le HTV, 53,000
4 Taro Tant IND, 52,000
4 Pobol y Cwrn BBC, 52,000
n English: English:
Buck Rogers, 101,000
The Lale Cave James, 963,000
Memors of a Survivor, 89,000
6 Million Dollar Man, 83,000
6 Brookside (Wed), 77,000

Breakfast television: The average week figures for audiences at peak times (wi ligures at parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least eight menutes; BBC I: Breaklast Time; Mon to Fri 1.4m (5m) TV-am; Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri 1.4m (5.7m); Sat 1.9m (4.7m); Brundensters' Audience Research Board.

The pound

ł	Bank	Bank
i	Bays	Sells
Australia \$	1.60	1.52
Austria Sek	27.90	26.30
Belgium Fr	81.25	77.25
Canada S	1.85	1.78
Denmark Kr	14.41	13.71
Finland Mkk	8.34	7.94
France Fr	11.97	11.47
Germany DNI	3.91	3.73
Greece Dr	156.50	146.50
Hongkong S	11.32	10.72
Ireland	1,28	1.22
ltaly Lira	2410.00	
Japan Yen	330.00	314.00
Netherlands Gld	4.44	4.22
Norway Kr	11.38	10.76
Portugal Esc	197.00	187.00
South Africa Rd	2.11	1.96
Spain Pta	216.00	205.00
Sweden Kr	11.66	11.06
Switzerland Fr	3.25	3.08
USA\$	1.44	1.39
Yogoslavia Dar	199.00	181.00
Rales for small deno	mination ba	ırık notes
only, as supplied yo Bank international Lid	sterus; by Ditterent ra	Barciav Jeografia
lo parajeta, cuante	s and other	r fareign

Retail Price Index: 345.1

Roads

London and South-east: A400: Offside lane occupied along Camden High Street at junction with Greenland Road, Camden Town, A406: Various lane closures along A406 (North Circular Road) at Henleys Corner, Golders Green, A4: Eastbound carriageway reduced at junction of A4 Cromwell Road and Lexham Gardens, Kensington,

Midlands: MI: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 18 (Watford Gap. M45 junctions): serious delays. A6: Contraflow on Derby-Leicester road at Hathern 315: Contration between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction (Bromsgrove), Birmingham.

Wales and West: A361: Temporary traffic signals NE of Taunton, Somerset. A438: Temporary lights in Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, from Elmbury County Secondary School to Oldfield, A381/A385: Temporary traffic lights at Brutus Bridge, Bridgetown Hill, Tomes, North: A562: Single-line traffic at Sankey Brook, Warrington, A689:

ton Bewley and Caxton Bank, Cleveland, A6: Roadworks at New Mills, Derbyshire. Scotland: A82: Single-line traffic controlled by lights S of Arduli. A8:
Outside lane closed on both
carnageways of Baillieston. A84:
Single-line traffic controlled by

Improvement work between New

temporary signals at Loch Lubnaig, S of Strathyre. Information supplied by A.A.

The papers

The Daily Mirror says of the latest MORI poll, which shows the Tories would beat Labour in a national election but be smashed in the local elections: "That's like backing Cambridge for a place in the Boat Race. A Harris poll finds the Prime Minister criticized for her handling of the miners' strike, her son's business affairs, the Cheltenham spy base, electricity prices and Cruise missiles. It also finds she has failed on the Health Service. pensions and education. What is more, it says she is too right-wing and acts like a dictator. As the same poll also gives her a four-point lead over Labour, it means either the country favours a right-wing dictatorship or there ought to be a recount of the poll. There is, however, a genuine poll this week, one that really matters. On Thursday, most of Britain votes in local elections. There are also three Parliamentary by-elections, It's a truer test . . . we'll see who's merrymaking on Friday."

It is totally predictable that the Opposition should seek an official inquiry into the siege of St James Square, The Sun says. Yet what would an investigation achieve? Some establishment figure like, say, lead Franks would be dured off to Lord Franks would be dusted off to preside over hearings lasting days, weeks, even months. By the time he got round to his report hald the people would have forgotten about the affair. The other half would have ceased to care. It is pointless to seel Nothing can bring back Yvonne
Pletcher . . But one thing Home
Secretary Leon Brittan can and
should do. Name the monster whom the police believe murdered police girl Yvonne. He may now be safe in Libya. But he should be

branded before the world.

Weather 10recast

A southeasterly airstream covers British Isles. Most places will have some hazy sunshine and continue dry.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England: Hazy sunshine, isolated showers, becoming rather cloudy later; winds, E moderate, locally fresh or strong; max temp 17-18C (63-84F).

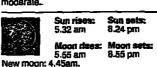
East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy at times, some surny intervals; winds, E light increasing moderate, max temp 12-15C (\$4-59F), but cooler on

Coasts.

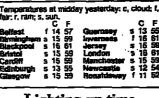
E. W. Mickends, NW, central N. England: Hazy sunshine, isolated showers; winds, mainly E. light, max temp 17-18C (63-64F). Channel Islands-Hazy sunshine, outbreeks of rain developing later, winds. E. moderate, locally fresh or strong; max temp 17-18C (63-64F).

S. N. Waies, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NE, NW Scottand, Glaegow, central highlands, Moray Fith, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Hazy sunshine, dry, winds, mainly E. light increasing moderate, max temp 14-17C (57-63F)

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: SEA PASSAGES: North See, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind easterly fresh or strong, sea moderate. St Georges Channel: Wind E backing NE fresh or strong, trish See: Wind SE



Yesterday



Lighting-up time

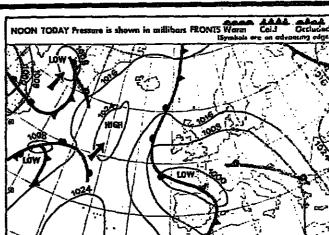
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 180 51F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 70 (45F). Humiday: 6 m. 37 per cent. Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun:

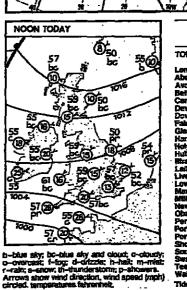
London

Highest and lowest

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ.





High tides TODAY AM HT PM 251 68 213 227 4.0 228 819 12.7 834 804 117 6.51 5.3 Falmouth
Glasgow
Harwich
Notyteed
Huti
Risacombe
Leath
Leverpool
Lowestoft
Manjate
attition
History
Howquay
Obso
Portland
Destroated 2.0 827 20 12.19 46 1232 45 12.05 59 12.17 5.9 12.03 4.7 7.28 9.1 7.41 4.7 4.45 5.1 4.50 5.2 12.36 3.9 12.57 4.1 7

Ading to app

€

Around Britain



Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, raid; s, aun; an, anow.

